A DARK SHADOW CAST OVER BALKANS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

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DEMAND EATON'S PROSECUTION

SEWARD CLUB ALSO REQUESTS HIS DISMISSAL

Commercial Club Directors Pass Resolution Condemning Action in Gade Case and Calling for Trial of Lincoln Officer---Mass Meeting of Towns Called for Monday Evening.

(Special to The Star.)

SEWARD, Neb., March 19. — Resolutions demanding that Walter Eaton be prosecuted and dismissed from the Lincoln police force because he shot and killed William Gade, young Seward farmer, were adopted by the directors of the Seward Commercial club Saturday evening.

The directors also have called a mass meeting for Monday night at the Seward Y. M. C. A., at which the same matter will be considered.

Text of Resolution.

Following is the directors' resolution:

"Whereas, William F. Gade, one of the most reputable and highly respected citizens of our community has met his death, the victim of an unprovoked, unnecessary and unwarranted act of a member or members of the police department of the city of Lincoln, and

"Whereas, from information obtained through the press and other sources it is felt by the citizens of Seward and the surrounding community that gross abuse of authority, total lack of judgment and unquestionable incompetency has been evidenced, endangering public safety in general,

"Therefore, be it resolved that we, the directors of the Seward Commercial club in meeting assembled protest and condemn this most unwarranted and unnecessary act resulting in the death of our friend and neighbor, William F. Gade and that it be our desire that the law abiding citizens throughout the state join with us in protest to the lawfully constituted officers of Lincoln and Lancaster county to the end that such officer (or officers) be removed from office and authority and be prosecuted to the full extent of the law."

Call Many Towns.

The mass meeting Monday night was also called by the directors of the Seward chamber of commerce. It will be held in the Seward Y. M. C. A.

Other towns in Seward county, including Milford, Utica, Staplehurst, Ulysses, Garland, Bee, Beaver Crossing, Pleasant Dale, Tamora and Goehner have been asked to join. In addition David City, York, Friend, and Crete have been asked to send delegations. It is expected that several hundred people will attend the meeting.

Local Officers Comment.

"The resolution will make no difference in my decision to kee'

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HOUSE REJECTS PLUMBING BILL

Memories of "Hooverizing" Cause Solons to Kill Proposal.

Uniform Regulation Plan Endorsed by Secretary of Commerce.

Resentment against Herbert Hoover's price fixing regulations during his regime as national food administrator in the World war still rankles in the breasts of Nebraska farmer legislators. That feeling flared up in the lower chamber Saturday afternoon and resulted in the killing of a bill to adopt uniform requirements for installation of plumbing in the smaller cities and villages of the state.

This measure, H. R. 180, was

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OFFICERS REFUSE TO KILL DOG FOR BURIAL WITH MAN

LOS ANGELES, March 19.—(I. N. S.)—Fritz, big German police dog and World war veteran, will not be killed.

Fritz was the only pal of Albert Paul Rittenhouse, 83-year old Civil war veteran who, according to police, committed suicide here when he thought he was about to be separated from his dog.

The aged soldier left a note asking that police kill Fritz and place the dog's body in a casket with him.

Officers, however, decided they just couldn't kill Fritz, and the dog, who to the last refused to leave his master's lifeless form, was finally persuaded away and was turned over to Victory post of the American Legion.

BANK ROBBER TO ELECTRIC CHAIR

First Death Sentence Meted Out in Oklahoma for Robbery.

CHEROKEE, Okla., March 19.—(U. P.)—The first death sentence ever meted out in Oklahoma for bank robbery was pronounced here today against Dave Brown, 20, self confessed participant in the $1,100 robbery of the Farmers State bank of Jeet, Okla., last December 16.

Young Brown entered a plea of guilty and was immediately sentenced to die in the electric chair May 20 by District Judge Charles Swindall.

The boy refused clemency offered if he would name his accomplices in the crime and Judge Swindall pronounced the death sentence after the youth's mother pleaded for the court's mercy on grounds that her son was not "mentally sound."

JURY ASKS MERCY FOR FARMER WHO SHOT DRY AGENTS

PERRY, Fla., March 19.—(I. N. S.)—A verdict of first degree murder, with a recommendation of mercy was returned by the jury here tonight in the trial of J. W. Buchannon, farmer of near this town, charged with the slaying of J. P. Brandt and W. C. McBray, federal prohibition agents working out of Jacksonville.

Buchannon was on trial for the Brandt slaying, the charge in connection with the death of McBray being held in abeyance.

The shootings occurred when the two federal dry agents visited Buchannon's home to serve search warrants on him.

ANOTHER ILLINOIS FLOOD FORECAST

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 19.—(I. N. S.)—As the result of heavy rains the government weather bureau today issued another flood warning for the lowlands of the lower Wabash and White rivers.

"The Wabash river will continue rising at Mount Carmel, Ill., for several days," J. H. Armington, government meteorologist, announced. "The river may reach a stage of seventeen to eighteen feet at Mount Carmel, which will be one to two feet above the flood stage and will result in the flooding of lowlands. The west fork of the White river will also go above the flood stage."

MAN KILLED IN DUEL OVER WIFE

Kansas City Bartender Shot Dead in Revolver Battle.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 19.—(I. N. S.)— A duel for a woman's love cost the life of her husband, Tony Leon, 43, late today, and Joseph Filardo, who fought a revolver battle with Leon, lies dangerously wounded tonight.

Leon, a bar tender in a soft drink parlor, left his home this afternoon accompanied by his small son, to search for his wife. On the threshhold of Filardo's residence he opened the door and saw her and Filardo descending the stairway, according to the boy's story. A quarrel followed and led to the fatal shooting.

Many Rebels Slain

MEXICO CITY, March 19.—(I. N. S.)—Twenty-one rebels were killed in three battles with federal forces in Jalisco state, according to reports today from military headquarters in Jalisco. The battles, all of which resulted in federal victories, were fought at Tolotlan, Puerto Palos and Gerrobola.

YOUTH STOPPED FROM 9-STORY LEAP TO DEATH

Cornhusker Bellboy Prevents Plunge by Chester Scott, 19.

BOY WRITES NOTE, THEN TAKES POISON

Returned to Local Sanatorium Where He Is Patient.

Chester Scott, 19, of Ravenna, attempted to take his life Saturday afternoon at the Cornhusker hotel. He drank an ounce of iodine and was preparing to jump from a ninth-story window when he was stopped by attaches of the hotel.

Due to a bellboy's speed in answering a call from Scott's room, the Ravenna youth is living today.

The bellboy, Al Carr, 941 North Thirty-third, entered Scott's room as the latter was standing before an opened window. Carr held Scott until help came. Ed Maroney, house detective at the hotel, said Scott drank about an ounce of iodine which he carried in his pocket. Doctors gave him medicines to counteract the effects of the poison.

Leaves Farewell Note.

Scott had written a brief note: "Goodbye folks, Chester Scott". He made mention he had been at a hospital. The note was found on a table in his room. The youth had been a patient at the Dr. B. F. Bailey Sanatorium and had been improving. He went down town early in the afternoon, officials at Green Gables said.

The youth walked into the hotel at 2:30 p. m. carrying no luggage. He asked for a room on a high floor, and was sent to No. 904. The desk clerk received a call from him at 4:45. Scott asked that a porter be sent to his room, and Carr arrived shortly afterwards.

Police were called and Detectives Meyer and Towle, and Mechanic James investigatd. Scott was returned to the Sanatorium in Castle, Roper and Matthews' ambulance.

SENATE WOULD SPEED SESSION

Will Take Initiative by Reporting Out Deficit Cleanup Bill.

Lack of Action in Lower House Causes Fear of Prolonging Work.

The fear of being forced to remain in Lincoln as late as the last week of April or even the first week in May, and the caterpillar speed of the house in approaching the major issue of appropriations, has forced the senate to abandon the role of a "lady in waiting" and assume the lead in wrestling with the state's financial problems.

Last week the senate threw a surprise into the representative camp by taking the question of cleaning up the deficit into its own hands. The committee on revenue and taxation sent the bill authorizing a one-mill levy for that purpose out on the floor. It has been made a special order of business for Monday afternoon, and it is likely that the whole matter will be settled so far as the senate is concerned that day or at least not later than Tuesday.

Senator Perry Reed, who, together with being chairman of the senate finance committee, is president pro tem of the upper branch, announced Saturday that his committee is nearly prepared now to pass on the general appropriation bills, if the house will only send them over.

The finance committee has been working for the last week on the governor's budget. The members of the committee have gone over the needs of the state institutions and have ideas fairly well fixed in their minds as to how much money those institutions will need as well

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SHOT THROUGH LEG; DID NOT KNOW IT

Crete Man is Wounded by Bullet From Small Rifle Cousin Dropped.

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., March 19.—Shot through the leg Saturday with a bullet from a rifle accidentally dropped by his cousin, Louis Keller, Rudolph Trousil, 27, was for some time unaware he had been injured and discovered the wound later when it began to pain him. The accident happened at the farm of the cousin, five miles north of Crete.

The two men were preparing to go hunting when Keller, in removing a 22 calibre rifle from the wall, dropped the weapon, discharging it. The bullet penetrated Trousil's left thigh. When he discovered the wound he was brought to Crete, but doctors decided not to remove the bullet. He was taken to his parents' home here.

GIRL IS INJURED WHEN SLED HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

Elva Elliott, 14-year-old daughter of Elmer T. Elliott 1911 Sewell street, was severely bruised when the sled which she was riding, attached to her father's car, was struck by another automobile near the Irving school Saturday afternoon.

The girl was suffering from shock and was unconscious for some time, but she was improved Saturday evening and was believed not seriously hurt. Another daughter of Mr. Elliott's, four years old, was also riding on the sled and was slightly bruised.

Dr. W. G. Rickard attended the children at their home. Mr. Elliott said it was an unavoidable accident.

LIFER'S 'VICTIM', KENTUCKY GIRL, IS FOUND ALIVE

Woman Supposed to Have Been Murdered Returns To Aid Convict.

PRISONER ASSERTS HE WAS 'FRAMED'

Girl Is Being Held Until Identity Definitely Established.

WILLIAMSBURG, Ky., March 19.—(U. P.)—Mary Vickery, for whose "murder" Connie Dabney is serving a life sentence in the state penitentiary, appeared in Harlan, Ky., today.

For two years she has been working in a mill in Cincinnati, with the knowledge that an innocent man was suffering for a crime he never committed. She refused to say why she did not come forward and clear Dabney when she heard of his arrest and conviction.

She was held by authorities until they can take the necessary steps to establish her identity legally and have Dabney released.

The identity of the girl murdered now becomes a mystery again. A body, partly decomposed,

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Train Finally Reaches Snow Marooned Town

SILVERTON, Col., March 19. — (I. N. S.)—Despite continued snowfall here in the prevailing Rocky mountain blizzard, this mining town today was restored to rail communication with the outside world for the first time in thirty-four days.

Hundreds of cheering citizens greeted a work train on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad as it pulled into the station here early this evening—the first since February 15, when Silverton was cut off from outside by heavy falls of snows and snowslides.

Scores of workmen have been busy with snow shovels in the meantime, penetrating the barrier of ice and snow. Food supplies and mail have been brought in by messengers with sleds, travelling on skils over the snow covered mountains.

Sterilization Wins In Colorado House

DENVER, March 19.—(I. N. S.)—The Colorado house of representatives today passed the sterilization bill after two hours of heated debate on second reading and advocates of the measure predict easy passage on third reading Monday. The bill provides that a board of five physicians shall examine inmates of state institutions for the feeble-minded and insane, and upon agreement that the patient is mentally deficient shall recommend a sterilization operation to the directors of the institution, who then directs the performance of the operation.

L. O. JOHNSTON DIES SUDDENLY

Lincoln Man Expires While Seated in Chair In Office.

L. O. Johnston, 47, a salesman for the Wilson Candy company, 231 South Thirteenth street, dropped dead of heart failure while he was at the candy firm's office about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Johnston lived at 1109 North Twenty-fourth street. He had lived in Lincoln for about two years, having previously been a salesman for the H. P. Lau company with his home in North Platte. He leaves a wife and four children.

The man had been complaining that he was not feeling well during the day, according to his associates. He was sitting in a chair at the office when he gave a cry and fell over. He was dead when Dr. A. W. Bryan arrived.

The body is at Castle, Roper and Matthews pending funeral arrangements.

BOARD DENIES HARRY STOUT COMMUTATION

Pardon Body Refuses to Cut Life Term For Murder of Wife.

OPPOSITION BY DEWITT PEOPLE

Action in Case of Willette Snook, Husband Slayer, Deferred.

Harry Stout's plea for commutation of the life sentence he is serving for the murder of his wife fourteen years ago has been denied by the state board of pardons and paroles.

The decision of the board was announced Saturday with a list of decisions in twenty-four other cases.

The board deferred action on the petition of Mrs. Willette Snook, Lincoln woman serving a ten-year sentence for killing her husband.

Opposition to Release.

Considerable opposition was raised by certain Saline county persons to commutation of Stout's sentence. Stout and his wife lived in DeWitt at the time of the murder. They had had domestic difficulties and on the day of the shooting Mrs. Stout and her sister came to Lincoln on a Burlington train. Stout was a passenger on the same train, and a quarrel developed during the trip. As the train drew into Lincoln Stout

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STORM GRIPS MOUNTAIN AREA

Second Blizzard in Week Takes Toll of Two Lives.

Traffic Is Delayed; Nebraska Feels Edge of Blast.

DENVER, March 19.—(I. N. S.) —The second severe blizzard in a week continued to sweep the Rocky Mountain region today, leaving a trail of tangled wires, delayed trains and other traffic, and numerous accidents, including two fatalities, while a driving wind and low temperatures endanger livestock and make travel unpleasant.

Weather bureau reports here indicate that snow from one to ten inches has fallen over an area extending along the entire eastern slope of the Rocky mountains and eastward into Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma.

Snow, high winds and near-zero temperatures are likely to continue until Sunday, according to the bureau.

Battle Drifts.

While battling desperately with

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ICE CAUSE OF MANY CRASHES

Cars Damaged But No One Hurt on Slippery Streets Saturday.

Saturday's snow and sleet caused a number of automobile collisions but no serious injuries.

Henry Schneider, manager of the Cleveland Rug factory, 505 A street, was bruised when his truck was struck by another at Eleventh and A streets at 3:30 p. m. Mr. Schneider was driving west on A street after having stopped for the arterial stop button when his car was struck by a Whitebreast Coal and Lumber company truck driven north by Clarence Gillam. Mr. Schneider's small truck was badly damaged.

Another truck owned by the Whitebreast Coal and Lumber company, driven by Henry Willadsen, 428 South Tenth, collided at 3:20 p. m. with a car driven by William Blecker, 1031 South Thirteenth, at Ninth and L streets. No one was injured. The drivers told police ice which covered the windshield obscured their view.

The same cause was attributed to a collision between cars driven by George Vogel, 2721 Franklin, and August Mielbrandt, 2016 South, at Eleventh and South streets. Vogel was driving east and Mielbrandt west, and the cars collided head-on at a jog in the street.

Three cars were damaged in a m'x-up at Twenty-first and O streets. A car driven by Bert Smith, 1320 O street, traveling east, and another driven south by F. Preuss of College View, collided at the intersection and slid into a car parked at the curb, belonging to F. E. Roeder, 2902 Apple.

A front wheel and a spring were broken on a car driven by G. N. Anderson when it collided at Thirteenth and Q streets with another operated by Phillip Schaffer, 835 D street, according to police.

HOUSE ROBBED; MONEY TAKEN FROM A PURSE

Burglars ransacked the home of P. H. Carney, 2610 Everett street, Saturday evening but only $18.50, taken from a pocketbook, was missing.

Mr. and Mrs. Carney left the home at 8 o'clock and returned at 9:30 to find a side window and the rear door open. Indications were that the intruders had entered through the window, gone through the house, and left by the rear door. The money was taken from a pocketbook belonging to Elizabeth Phillips, who is staying at the Carney home.

SHANGHAI FALL APPEARS LIKELY IN NEAR FUTURE

Sweeping Victory For Cantonese May Come Within Few Hours.

Rumble of Guns of Oncoming Army Heard in Chinese City.

SHANGHAI, March 19.—(I. N. S.)—The northern armies are in retreat, the rumble of the Cantonese guns is head in Shanghai tonight and a sweeping Cantonese victory appears to be but a matter of hours.

Shanghai and Nanking are rich prizes that seem destined to fall into the hands of the nationalists.

The Cantonese are reported between ten and twenty miles from Shanghai, with the northern armies offering practically no resistance to their advance.

In Nanking last reports said the Cantonese had captured the fortress commanding the south gates of the city and their occupation of the city was imminent.

Roads to the north of Shanghai are full of retreating disorderly northern soldiers, many of them looting as they go. Shanghai is filling with the defeated troops and confusion reigns in the suburbs of the city.

Routed Chinese soldiers pouring back from the front tell of what seems to be a general collapse of the northern forces in Soochow, it is reported almost no defense has been put up and the entry of the Cantonese is merely a matter of military movement.

Northern Line Broken.

From Sunkiang to Nankiang the northern line, which has held stiffly for several weeks, is now broken or breaking.

Once Soochow is in the hands of the Cantonese, if it is not already in

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"BLUE SUNDAY" TO BE CONTINUED IN SOUTH CAROLINA

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 19.—(I. N. S.)—South Carolina observes its fourth "Blue Sunday" tomorrow.

Chances for a "normal" sabbath were dispelled today when Governor Richards announced he would not affix his signature to the blue law modification bill "until the last minute."

The bill must be acted on by the governor Monday, or, under the state law, it automatically becomes law. The governor is given three days in which to sign or veto a bill.

The ancient blue laws tomorrow will be enforced just as vigorously as heretofore, the governor said.

WOULD COMPEL COLLEGE STUDENTS WEAR UNIFORMS

ALBANY, N. Y., March 19.—(I. N. S.)—College students and pupils in public and private schools would be compelled to wear uniforms when attending classes under a bill being drafted today by Assemblyman Louis A. Cuvillier, New York, democrat.

"If all students and pupils were compelled to wear uniforms there would be less suicides in the schools and colleges," said Cuvillier. "Girls go to school these days wearing $1,000 fur coats and silks and satins, while the boys drive to school in expensive automobiles, wearing expensive clothes.

"I believe this has caused many students, who cannot afford these luxuries, to commit suicide."

REPORT IS MADE IN THE DEATH OF SERGT. MONTAGUE

WASHINGTON, March 19.—(I. N. S.)—Sergt. James B. W. Montague of the marine corps, died in Shanghai on March 13 from concussion of the brain as a result of a blow of a sharp instrument, Col. C. S. Hill today informed the navy department. He died in the line of duty and not as a result of his own misconduct, Hill reported. Earlier reports stated Montague, who lived in Richmond, Va., was found drowned.

VOLCANO NOW QUIET.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 19. —(I. N. S.)—The volcano Santiago, near Masaya, which has been destroying Managua Coffee plantations with sulphur smoke, has suddenly ceased its activities.

WARNING TO JUGO-SLAVIA FROM ITALY

Rome Informs Jugo-Slavia Italy Cannot Remain Neutral if Latter's Aggressive Policy Toward Albania Continues--Belgrade Denies Mobilizing on Albanian Border.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—(U. P.)—The Jugo-Slavian legation here today formally denied reports published at Rome that the Jugo-Slavian government was making war preparations.

ITALY SENDS MEMORANDA.

LONDON, March 20.—(Sunday)—(I. N. S.)—Dissensions in the Balkans, involving the possibility of an armed clash between Jugo-Slavia and Albania, took on a far-flung international aspect last night when Italy sent memoranda to London, Paris and Berlin, claiming Jugo-Slavia has mobilized an army and is abetting raiding forces over the Albanian frontier.

VIENNA, March 20. —(Sunday) —(U. P.) —Reports from Belgrade in the last few hours have cast a disturbing shadow over the Balkans.

Italy was said to have warned Jugo-Slavia that the latter's policy towards Albania could not continue without forcing Italy from her neutral position.

Foreign minister Ninko Peritch, of Jugo-Slavia, according to the Belgrade advices, informed both the British and Italian ministers that the Italian note of warning was based on misinformation, declaring that Jugo-Slavia has no intention of mixing in Albanian affairs.

"The misinformation" alleged by Peritch is believed to have refered to reports published in Italy Saturday that Jugo-Slavia was mobilizing along the Albanian frontier for war.

Belgrade advices further say that Foreign Minister Peritch is understood to have given the British minister there a note for transmission

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THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—The weather outlook for the period from March 21 to March 26, inclusive follows:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Occasional periods of precipitation with variable temperatures; near normal first part, then falling again by close of week.

Nebraska: Unsettled Sunday, probably snow in south and east portions; Monday partly cloudy and slightly warmer.

Kansas: Snow Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and not so cold.

WOMAN SERIOUSLY HURT IN ACCIDENT

Mrs. L. W. Vaughn Sustains Internal Injuries When Car Hits Another.

Mrs. L. W. Vaughn, 429 North Twenty-eighth street suffered possible serious internal injuries when the car in which she was riding with her husband struck a parked car on Q street between Twentieth and Twenty-first street Saturday night.

Mrs. Vaughn was thrown against the windshield, then against the door, and then to the street. Besides numerous bruises, she sustained internal injuries the outcome of which it will be unable to tell for several days, according to Dr. Charles Harms. She is at her home.

Mr. Vaughn was driving east on Q street when his car, Ford touring, struck another Ford parked on the south side of the street. He told police there was no rear light visible on the car, but D. F. Clark, 2140 North Thirtieth, asserted that he left a light burning. Mr. Clark was visiting at 2012 Q street, and later taken to her home by Patrol Driver Ray Gillespie.

U. S. FLIERS ARRIVE AT PERNAMBUCO

RIO JANERIO, March 19.—(I. N. S.)—The American army good will fliers arrived at Pernambuco at 5:25 this afternoon from Bahia.

Beires To Proceed.

RIO JANERIO, March 19.—(I. N. S.)—Maj. Sarmento Beires and the Portuguese aviators, who crossed the south Atlantic in the seaplane "Argus" this week, will hop off from Natal tomorrow for Rio de Janerio. The Portuguese colony in Pernambuco is asking the Portuguese government to order Major Beires to stop there.

MRS. AUSTIN IS FOUND GUILTY

Woman Accused in $17,000 Fairbury Theft Convicted.

(Special to the Lincoln Star)

BEATRICE, Neb., March 19. — Mrs. Effie Austin was found guilty of grand larceny by a District court jury here tonight. She was charged with embezzling merchandise from the Kramer-Grossman store at Fairbury where she was employed for many years.

The case was submitted to the jury at 6:30 p. m. and the verdict finding the defendant guilty of grand larceny was brought in at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Austin was tried on a specific charge of taking merchandise valued at $300 from the store. According to testimony of Fairbury officers, merchandise valued at $17,000 was found in the Austin home after her employers suspected her.

The trial of Mrs. Austin began Monday after a previous trial ended in a hung jury.

A suit for $20,000 also is pending against Mrs. Austin, filed by the Crooks-Jenkins company, bankrupt, whose business was taken over by the Kramer-Grossman interests. In the suit Mrs. Austin is charged with contributing to the firm's failure through alleged thefts of merchandise.

FUNDS PROBERS HIT NEW SNAG

Sergeant - at - Arms Refuses to Seize Pennsylvania Ballots.

Committee Thrown Upon Own Resources in Recount Fight.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—(I. N. S.)—Declining to accept forthwith its command to impound additional ballot boxes in Pennsylvania, David S. Barry, sergeant-at-arms of the senate, today threw the Reed slush fund committee entirely upon its own resources in the fight for a partial recount in the Vare-Wilson senatorial contest.

Barry refused to enter Pennsylvania at the direction of the committee, but told the committee that he would do so if and when duly authorized.

Meeting a few minutes after having been formally advised of Barry's position, the committee prepared for an open fight to the finish with those who seek to curb further inquiry into election scandals.

It appointed its own attorney, J. C. South, former chief clerk of the house of representatives, as a special deputy sergeant-at-arms and

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Mayor is Unable To Stop Showing Motion Picture

BATAVIA, O., March 19. —(U. P.)— Faust and the devil won a victory tonight over J. L. Larkin, mayor.

The picture Faust, was shown in the opera house over the protest of Larkin to two capacity houses.

Three weeks ago the mayor said the picture could not be shown. He ordered removed billboards advertising the show and displaying likenesses of young women in various stages of undress.

"Take that down," the mayor said to the exhibitor, George Robinson, in effect.

The placards were folded away in a dark corner.

Officials of Metro-Goldwyn producer of Faust heard of the action.

"You cannot censor our pictures," they said to the mayor. "It has been passed by the Ohio board.

And Faust stories, which have delighted people since the sixteenth century, rang through eight uncensored reels twice here tonight.

There was no film before the mayors eyes, however. He did not attend.

RELIEF RUSHED TO VICTIMS OF TWO TWISTERS

37 Dead, 200 Injured and 12 Missing After Twisters.

Martial Law Looms for Stricken Area in Arkansas.

EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark., March 19.—(INS)—The death list in Friday night's tornado that swept Green Forest and surrounding territory stood at sixteen tonight. Reports that twenty-two bodies had been found proved to be erroneous, due to duplications in compiling casualty lists.

Wire communication with the storm center had not been restored late tonight and it was because reports come both from Barryville and Eureka Springs that the erroneous report on the number of dead was sent out.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 19—(I. N. S.) —Arkansas was staggering tonight from the effects of two disastrous tornadoes which, within forty-eight hours, took a toll of thirty-seven lives at least, injured 200 and caused tremendous property damage. Twelve missing persons, sought amid wreckage, were feared dead.

Martial law loomed for the stricken area as members of the national guard gave aid in the disaster area at the request of Gov. John E. Martineau.

The latest storm, which struck last night, killed sixteen at Green Forest and nine at Denver. It followed a tornado Thursday night which took twelve lives near Benton.

Approximately 750 homes were wrecked at Green Forest and fire which followed threatened to wipe out the community. More than 100 persons were injured during the panic.

Bodies of the Green Forest dead were laid out in a church, converted into a temporary morgue. Many of the victims were too mangled to be identified.

Relief has been rushed to the stricken areas from Eureka Springs and other adjacent points.

Among the critically injured at Green Forest was W. R. Phillips, 85, former lieutenant- governor and state senator.

Denver is Isolated.

The tornado had its orgin along the Arkansas-Missouri line, it was said.

Partial telephone service was restored to Green Forest today, but Denver was still isolated.

M. R. Reddy, assistant national director of disaster relief for the Red Cross, was directing relief work.

Other storm damage was reported as follows:

Hokenwald, Tenn., 100 houses unroffed and a serious flood menace.

Cayce, Ky., two churches blown down. No casualties reported.

Paris, Ark., fifty houses unroofed; one foot of water in the streets.

Paragould, Ark., cloudburst marooned seventy-five persons who were subsequently rescued. Train service halted by washouts.

Jonesboro, Ark., railroad tracks washed out.

Only a partial list of the dead in Green Forest was available before the wires were blown down. It follows:

Mrs. Jerry P. Jones.
Mrs. I. D. Galloway.
Polk Jones.
Mrs. H. H. A. Hulfey.
Mrs Norris.
Mrs. Moore.

Equinoxial Storm Subsides.

CHICAGO, March 19.—(I. N. S.) —The storm which exacted a toll of thirty-seven deaths and thousands of dollars in property damage in Arkansas and Missouri during the last forty-eight hours has spent its force, weather bureau officials intimated here tonight.

The storm, which developed in the northwest and swept over the southern states, reaching its zenith as a tornado in Missouri and Arkansas, was characterized as an equinox disturbance. These storms, usually, excepting severe, sweep the country seasonally in the fall and spring.

High winds prevailed in Chicago during the disturbance and lowered the temperature from 50 degrees to 36 degrees. Heavy snows were reported in the northwest. Blizzards were occasioned by the disturbance along the northern border of the storm area, while eastern districts were visited by heavy rains.

CINCY REDS DOLE STRING OF BLANKS

PLANT CITY, Fla., March 19.—Red Lucas and Roy Meeker stopped the Columbus Senators of the American association cold when hits meant runs today and Cincinnati's Reds won 5 to 0. Meeker did not yield a hit in the last four innings. There was a strong rumor after the game he would be turned over to Columbus, a club which the Cincinnati management controls.

Score by innings:	R	H	E
Cincinnati ....3 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—5	11	1	
Columbus ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	6	0	

Batteries—Lucas, Meeker and Hargrave, Sukeforth; Zumbro, Fishbaugh and Bird.

HASTINGS PLANS NEW GOLF CLUB

HASTINGS, Neb., March 18—The members of the Hillside Golf club, a new organization, have agreed to the terms of lease for the farm of John B. Tully, just outside the city limits.

The lease includes 90 acres of land and an eight-room residence. The plan is to lay out a 9-hole golf course.

A. R. Armstrong is president of the organization. R. R. Stevens is vice-president; Harley D. Billesbaugh, secretary; A. C. Hughes, treasurer.

HOUSE REJECTS PLUMBING BILL

(Continued from Page One)

making reasonably good progress through committee of the whole when its introducer, Mr. Kier in answer to a question on the floor as towhere the bill came from, vouchsafed the information that it was worked out by sanitary engineers and experts at Washington and embodied United States government specifications known as the "Hoover code" endorsed by the secretary of commerce.

"I thought so; it's a Hoover proposition," broke in Mr. Dietz, Custer county ruralist at this point. "I'd like to know when Hoover was appointed dictator of this country to regulate anything and everything. What did he do to agriculture during the war? He put a limit on prices of things the farmer had to sell, but did nothing to protect the farmer from being charged profiteering prices on goods he was compelled to buy."

Mr. Mitchell, Lancaster, also from the country, and Mr. Davis, Cass county agriculturist, took sides with Dietz. Both are republicans, while the Custer member is a democrat.

"This bill takes in entirely too much territory," quoth Mitchell. "It would be very burdensome and obnoxious to the people in the smaller towns. There are a few fellows trying to tend to other people's business, and I don't think we should let them put this over."

"I notice here that a man who didn't put in his plumbing to suit some inspector's taste would be liable to a fine of $100," observed Mr. Davis. "That's altogether too drastic, and the bill in general calls for too much expense on small property owners."

On motion of Mr. Cone, the provision subjecting the owner to such a penalty was stricken out, 43 to 16, leaving it applicable only to the plumber doing the work. This fixed the bill so that the owner could do it himself as he might see fit, without being called to account by any official overlord.

Play Game of Tag.

After further discussion by other members, the house started a game of "Tag, you're it" with the bill. First it voted on a motion by Mr. Mitchell for indefinite postponement. There was a standing division, which resulted in the tie vote of 37 to 37, and the motion was declared lost.

Right after that a count of noses was called for on Mr. Kier's motion to advance the bill for third reading. Thirty-seven again stood up to vote "yes", but this time there were forty-two "noes", and the Kier motion was also defeated.

"Where does that leave this bill?" asked several members at once.

"It's still on the blackboard," announced Mr. Burke in the chair. "We'll take up another bill."

Mr. Farman tried to get in a second motion to kill No. 480, but was ruled out of order. He waited patiently until the next bill had been disposed of, and then moved to go back to 480. Burke put this question and it carried.

"I now move, Mr. Chairman, that the bill be indefinitely postponed," said Farman.

"As a substitute, I move that it be ordered engrossed for third reading," interjected Mr. Kier.

Finally Gets the Axe.

On the latter proposal, the vote was 38 for and 41 against. A division was next called for on indefinite postponement. The clerks counted forty-five on the affirmative side and only thirty on the negative. That ended the scrap.

While Dick Johnson of Lancaster county was berating Mr. Dietz for his "vicious and pernicious attack" on Hoover, someone inquired whether the person they were talking about "is that fellow at Washington or the man who manufactures vacuum cleaners."

"He's the Hoover that makes kitchen cabinets," jokingly commented Mrs. Gillespie.

Two weeks ago the house slaughtered four other bills said to have been O. K.'d by the secretary of commerce. They were introduced as a series by Mr. Russell, containing proposed uniform regulations for enactment by the various states in regard to automobile registration and licensing of drivers.

The plumbing bill put to death ion measures introduced early in Saturday was one of two companthe session. Its mate, which would have created a state examining licensing and supervisory board for plumbers, was chloroformed by the committee on miscellaneous subjects.

Spring Games.

At St. Petersburg, Fla.

Yankees	4	9	0
Braves	6	7	2

Beall and Collins; Smith and Gibson.

At Clearwater, Fla.

Browns	7	14	1
Brooklyn	8	11	3

Van Gilder and O'Neil; Petty and Henline.

At Bradentown, Fla.

Athletics	0	6	0
Phillies	5	12	1

Rommel and F. Wilson; Carlson and J. Wilson.

SEWARD CLUB ALSO REQUESTS HIS DISMISSAL

(Continued from Page One)

Eaton," asserted Chief of Police Peter Johnstone when informed Saturday night of the Seward Commercial club directors' move. "Action by that body or anybody else should make no difference in a case like this."

County Attorney Max Towle, who had already stated that he had not yet reached a final decision on whether further steps would be taken against Eaton, added that the resolution would not be weighed by him in making up his mind.

"I want to have plenty of time to think it over, Mr. Towle stated, "but may have my mind made up by Monday. When I do determine a course of action, it will be the one that I myself think best."

Before the coroner's jury met Saturday morning and returned a verdict absolving Eaton of blame in the shooting, Mr. Towle had stated that he would be guided in the matter largely by this verdict. Relatives of the slain youth have since asserted that they would demand a prosecution.

Eaton Goes To Geneva.

Officer Eaton obtained permission from Chief of Police Peter Johnstone Saturday afternoon to go to Geneva, his home, for a few days. He left at once.

"I am glad that the jury returned the verdict exonerating Eaton," Chief of Police Peter Johnstone said Saturday afternoon. "As the jury's verdict said, Eaton was doing his duty as an officer of this city, and can not be held responsible for the death of Gade. Any officer in his position would have done exactly the same thing under those circumstances. Eaton was only doing his part to protect the lives and property of Lincoln people, and he was carrying out this duty to the limit in investigating Gade and Gade's car."

STORM GRIPS MOUNTAIN AREA

(Continued from Page One)

the drifts piled up successive avalanches into Animas Canyon, Antonio D. Logato, 33, a member of the crew of 100 men who are employed by the railroad, met death tday from exposure. The work of liberating snow-bound Silverton, isolated since February 15, is expected to be completed today, in spite of continuing snow and the ever-present danger of fresh slides.

Miss Ella Brucdles, 28, of Yuma, Colo., was killed instantly at Laramie, Wyo., today and George McCook, Laramie, and Miss Georgia Musgrave, a college student from Ogallala, Kas., are near death as a result of a collision between two automobiles caused by the blinding snow.

Snow Plows Work.

Minor traffic accidents have been reported in several Colorado towns, but state highways remain passable, with snowplows at work clearing away drifts. McCook, Neb., reports highways being snowed in rapidly and many rural communities isolated by the heavy snow.

Wire trouble is hampering telegraph and telephone service, with one main line between Denver and Kansas City down.

Although all trains entering Denver were running on schedule, snowplows were in service on most lines, and the continued wind is expected to cause trouble in keeping tracks clear. Rising wind is reported by railroad companies in Nebraska and Kansas.

Although the weather bureau reports that the storm originated in Utah and swung north over the Rockies into Montana, no snow fell in Utah and only a slight precipitation was recorded in Montana, although temperatures descended as low as 8 above.

Wyoming was hit first by the blizzard.

Eastbound mail planes were forced to abandon their flights and air mail is being taken on trains east from Cheyenne. Westbound planes succeeded in crossing the mountains several hours behind their schedules.

Storm Abating.

The snow storm which swept Nebraska Friday night and Saturday was reported to be abating in the southwest portion late Saturday night, according to reports received by the Lincoln office of the Burlington. Some snow was falling intermittently, the report said. About eight inches lay on the ground west of McCook.

Reports from Alliance stated that the snow was continuing there, with about twelve inches having fallen. The snow was accompanied by a strong wind and was drifting badly in places.

Ten inches of snow covered the Sidney vicinity Saturday afternoon and at North Platte seven inches was recorded. The heavy fall did not continue much east of Grand Island. In the vicinity of Burwell and Greeley Center about five inches covered the ground. In the eastern portion of the state the snow was generally light and some localities reported none at all.

FUNDS PROBERS HIT NEW SNAG

(Continued from Page One)

directed him to proceed immediately to the task Barry rejected.

Injunction Looms.

Upon his arrival in Pennsylvania, probably next week, South will be confronted most likely by an injunction restraining him from taking charge of the election records.

Barry's letter was a direct challenge of the committee's authority by a servant of the senate—the first within the memory on Capitol Hill. The communication was in response to an earlier letter today directing Barryin the name of the committee to impound the ballot boxes.

Barry's action was predicated upon the involved legal question surrounding the status of the Reed committee since the expiration of the Sixty-ninth congress on March 4, when an effort to extend the life of the committee was blocked by a filibuster.

Three members of the committee —Reed and Senators Goff, West Virginia, and McNary, Oregon, both republicans—attended today's session. The other two members—King, democrat, Utah, and La Follette, republican, Wisconsin—are away from Washington.

TAX SLASH OF HALF A BILLION IN 1928 LOOMS

WASHINGTON, March 19.—(I. N. S.)—If general business conditions continue favorably, next December will see the greatest federal tax cut since the war—at least a half billion dollars, and possibly $600,000,000—it was predicted here today.

Although neither President Coolidge nor Secretary of the Treasury Mellon will predict figures, both are agreed that "a sizeable cut" is in prospect.

Treasury experts have already begun to figure on the myriad details of a program.

According to all indications, one of the chief beneficiaries of the cut will be that class which is referred to as "the poor rich" —that is, the middle brackets of incomes ranging from $15,000 to $100,000. The "little fellows" and the "big fellows" were the chief beneficiaries of former cuts. The corporations also will benefit, as they did not get a reduction in the last tax bill.

WARNING TO JUGO-SLAVIA FROM ITALY

(Continued from Page One)

to London asking that the British government investigate the situation and protect Jugo-Slavia against Italy.

A Note From Italy.

VIENNA, March 19. —(U. P.) — Dispatches from Belgrade tonight stated that Italy had sent a note to Jugo-Slavia warning that country that Italy cannot remain neutral if the aggressive Jugo-Slavia policy toward Albania continues.

Earlier in the day, the Jugo-Slavia foreign offices had issued a formal denial of reports published in Italy that Jugo-Slavia, was mobilizing along the Albanian border for war.

Diplomats Ponder.

LONDON, March 19.—(U. P.)—Europe tonight was assimilating reports of a war scare, while diplomats pondered the reasons which prompted an important Italian newspaper to charge that Jugo-Slavia was mobilizing on the Italian and Albanian frontiers.

In many informed quarters the developments of the past twenty-four hours were accepted merely as the seasonal appearance of the well known Balkan war clouds which have been summoned above the horizon, usually without precipitating hostilities, every spring for years.

From the vantage point of London, where something akin to a bird'seye view of Europe can be had, it appeared that the allegations of warlike preparations in Jugo-Slavia were exaggerated. There was evidence on both sides to indicate uneasiness along the shores of the Adriatic, but the United Press was informed by an authoritative spokesman here that so long as the great powers were united in the cause of peace, as they recently were shown to be at Geneva, there could be but slight chance of disturbance of European tranquility.

Italy Anxious.

It was established, however, that Italy today notified the British and German foreign offices of her anxiety regarding the state of affairs in Jugo-Slavia.

In answer to the charges in Giornale D'italia that she was mobilizing against Italy and Albania, the Jugo-Slvia foreign office issued a communique calling the story "pure invention."

It was conceded that Italy and Jugo-Slavia's interests in the Balkans were somewhat in conflict and that Jugo-Slavia had been perturbed by the Italio-Albanian treaty, recently signed, whereby Italy obtained predominance in the affairs of that small republic which lies across the Adriatic from the Italian heel. Albania is bounded on the north by Jugo-Slavia, on the east by Jugo-Slavia and Greece, and on the south by Greece. To the west lies the sea.

In reliable information from Vienna, where the intrigue of the Balkans frequently centers, sensational stories of Jugo-Slavian preparedness for war were called "irresponsible."

Jugo-Slavia Careful.

It was emphasized that Jugo-Slavia was so fearful that Italy might seek to occupy Dalmatia, that part of Jugo-Slavia lying on the Adriatic, that the Belgrade government was especially careful to avoid everything which might be used by Premier Mussolini as a pretext for extending the fascist state across the narrow sea.

Vienna informants believed the basis for reports of mobilization might be found in the possible increase of Jugo-Slavian frontier guards along the Albanian border since the advance of spring was certain to witness the customary frontier raids of Albanian bandits.

Ambassador Calls.

BERLIN, March 19.—(I. N. S.)—The Italian ambassador called at the foreign office this evening and officially informed Secretary of State Von Schubert that Jugo-Slavia is concentrating troops on the Albanian frontier.

The diplomat said Italy is not considering any military encounter measures, but shortly will submit information to all Europeap capitals regarding the Albanian situation.

SHANGHAI FALL APPEARS LIKELY IN NEAR FUTURE

(Continued from Page One)

their hands, the communication between Shanghai and Nankiang will be cut and in the face of such a hopeless situation it is expected that Shanghai will be surrendered with little or no resistance.

The Cantonese entry to Nankiang will mean that the Shantung troops are cut off entirely from their base and they must either surrender or give battle in a hopeless cause. The invaders are now reported at the Nankiang gates.

Many rumors are afloat that Gen. Pi Shou-Chen, northern defender of Shanghai, will go over to the nationalists. He, himself, remains calm and dignified in the face of apparent disaster and only assures foreigners that order will be preserved.

Ugly reports are also floating around that the Shantung troops in the field have "sold out' and that their capitulation has been quickened by defections ranging from high in the ranks to the common privates.

Small Loss of Life.

The rapid advance of the Cantonese would appear to have been with small loss of life for reports indicate that the fighting has not been of a sanguinary nature, at least not in comparison to the advances made.

The international authorities have held conferences with the Shanghai municipal authorities and made provisions for protection of the international settlement.

Agitators are carrying on an active campaign, but thus far the mass of the Shanghai people have failed to respond to demands for a general strike, and unless there are untoward events it seems probable that there will be little to fear from the Shanghai residents. The gravest menace presents itself, however, in the prospect of Shanghai being flooded with soldiers in retreat, each looking to his personal enrichment and safety.

Already there are reports of widespread looting in the areas where the northern armies are in retreat.

SENATE WOULD SPEED SESSION

(Continued from Page One)

as how much they are likely to get. This is one of the big items of the budget bill. The needs of the university have also been reviewed quite extensively and the committee feels that it has that problem fairly well worked out.

The appropriations for the various departments housed in the capitol have been taken up from time to time since the committee begain its work and that work has been nearly completed.

Normal Schools Tuesday.

The only major item remaining to be worked over is that of the normal schools, and Chairman Reed has set next Tuesday afternoon aside for a hearing on that question. When the normal school appropriations have been worked over, and a few straggling ends have been picked up, the committee will have a definite idea of what it wants to do.

Practically no differences have arisen thus far, it is understood, and the committee will work in harmony when it once gets its hands on the appropriation bills. Chairman Reed estimated that unless something of a volcanic nature is stirred up in the house, the senate committee will be in a position to put the measures out on the floor of the senate within a week or less after they are received from the house.

Hobbled by House.

But all the pains of the senate amount to little more than preparation for a final spurt of speed at the end unless some action is taken soon by the house finance committee. What is worrying the anxious senators is the lack of any definite information as to just how far along the house committee is going. So far there has been little or nothing to indicate that the house committee is anywhere near putting the bills out.

Another thing which is probably having something to do with the holding up of the appropriation bills is the knowledge on the part of the legislators that once the question of appropriations is tackled there will be little chance for any other bills still in the hands of the standing committee to receive any amount of consideration.

There are still many pet measures that have not been reported out, and the taking up of the appropriation matters may be a signal for the appointment of sifting committees, and will likely mean that most of those pets still in the hands of the committee, will never see the light of day.

Willing To Slaughter.

It is different in the senate. The matter of killing a few bills that have not been deemed important enough to be brought out up to date is of little consequence when compared with the prospect of a four months session. A motion to kill all bills not reported out by Tuesday received some strong support when it was made last week by Senator Tesar.

HELD AT JAIL.

David Wambold, 30, 1839 O street, was arrested shortly after midnight Saturday on complaint of his wife, who claimed he was beating her. He was taken to the city jail by Officers Gillespie and Schrupp.

HILLYARDS WIN A. A. U. LAURELS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 19. —(I. N. S.)—The national amateur basketball title for 1927 remained the property of the Hillyard five of St. Joseph, Mo., tonight when the defending champions defeated the Ke-Nasha-A team of Kenosha, Wis., 29 to 10.

LIFER'S 'VICTIM' KENTUCKY GIRL, IS FOUND ALIVE

(Continued from Page One)

was found in an abandoned mine shaft. Although thhe body itself was unidentifiable because of its condition, Charles Vickery, Mary's father, identified the hat and clothing found as his daughter's and testimony was introduced at the trial to the effect that Dabney was seen with Mary shortly before her disappearance from the mine town of Harlan.

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 19.—(U. P.)—"I am innocent of killing Mary Vickery or anyone else," Conley Dabney, 28, said tonight in state reformatory here.

He was sentenced to life imprisonment after the alleged murder of Miss Veckery, 16, who returned to Williamsburg today "to help get an innocent man out of prison."

"Society should see I am released immediately," Dabney's statement said.

"I was convicted of killing Miss Vickery and throwing her body in a mine near Harlan on sole testimony of Miss Marie Jackson, who swore she was an eyewitness to the murder of the girl," Dabney said.

"I never knew nor saw the Vickery girl.

"The Jackson woman wanted me to leave my wife and two children and go with her. My wife and children live at Coal Creek, Tenn., where I was born and reared."

Never at Harlan.

Dabney said he never was at Harlan, where the body of a woman identified as Miss Vickery's was found.

Dabney said he had no relatives in Kentucky, but was depending on justice to send Miss Mary Vickery's statement to Gov. William Fields and convicting courts.

Dabney was received at the reformatory October 15, 1925.

Mary Vickery disappeared from Broxton, Aug. 17, 1925. The composed body of an unidentified young woman was found in the abandoned mine some weeks later.

Dabney's case in pending in the Court of Appeals.

BOARD DENIES HARRY STOUT COMMUTATION

(Continued from Page One)

whipped out a gun and fired at Mrs. Stout and her sister. Mrs. Stout was killed and her sister was injured.

In his application, Stout claimed that he was under the influence of liquor at the time of the shooting and was not responsible for his action. He contends that he should have been convicted of manslaughter or second degree murder rather than first degree murder.

Towle Did Not Recommend.

Willette Snook stabbed her husband with a butcher knife during a quarrel. The commutation of her sentence was not given the recommendation of County Attorney Max Towle.

The board granted seven applications of penitentiary inmates for parole. Included among these were William Frost and Floyd Ellis, Seward county men convicted of breaking and entering. They were sentenced in October, 1925, Frost to 1 to 10 years and Ellis to 1 to 7 years. The board also granted paroles to nine reformatory prisoners. Two deferred cases were also acted upon and paroles were granted in each of them.

Following is the list of decisions announced by the board Saturday:

Penitentiary—Paroles Granted.

William Frost, Seward, breaking and entering, 1-10 years.

Floyd Ellis, Seward, breaking and entering, 1-7 years.

Marlin McElhaney, Hall, burglary, 3-20 years.

Harry Poisall, Cass, bootgelling, 6-18 months.

Henry Winkelmann, Hitchock, embezzlement, 1-5 years.

George Fox, Otoe, hog stealing, 1-5 years.

J. L. Lau, Buffalo, forgery, 2-5 years.

Penitentiary—Paroles Denied.

Ivan B. Russell, Dolglas, robbery, 3-15 years.

Art King, Dodge, forgery, 1-20 years.

Buckley Dodge, Gage, forgery, 1-20 years.

Penitentiary—Commutations Granted.

Pete Nelson, Douglas, robbery, 5 years. (Commuted to term of 3-5 years; to be paroled when he has served three years.)

Penitentiary—Deferred.

Willette Snook, Lancaster, murder second degree, 10 years.

Penitentiary—Commutations Denied.

Harry Stout, Lancaster, murder, life.

Reformatory—Paroles Granted.

William Glantz, Seward, forgery, 1-3 years.

Earl Hunt, Richardson, forgery, 1-2 years.

Ralph Goeglein, Saline, robbery, 3-10 years.

Gregory Bruning, Cedar, chicken stealing, 1-2 years.

John Pratt, Platte, embezzlement, 1-7 years.

George Baker, Dawson, car theft, 1-2 years.

Mac Martinez, Scottsbluff, burglary, 4-5 years.

Tony Sordiler, Keith, burglary and grand larceny, 2-5 years.

Henry O'Dell, Saline, forgery, 1-3 years.

Reformatory—Commuted and Paroled.

Roscoe Lees, Box Butte, larceny, 3-7 years.

Deferred Cases.

Joseph Mrkvicka, reformatory, paroled.

Ross Wainright, penitentiary, paroled.

LAND IS SOLD.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., March 19. — Leslie V. Meek has sold his forty-acre tract of land to H. W. Wilson, the price paid being $7,500. The land is without improvements.



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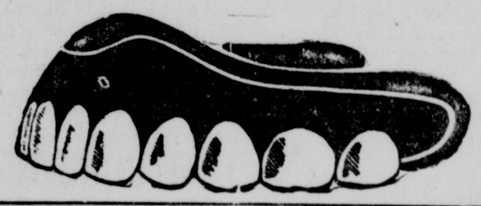
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BROADENING OF TRADE IS NOTED

Spring Advance in Various Lines Reported Well Under Way.

Confident Bidding Up of Industrials and Rails Continues.

BY W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, March 19.—(I. N. S.)—Confident bidding up of prices of the better grades of industrials and rails continued this week. "Easy money" for investment and speculative buying and aggressive pool activity played an important part in the movement, but industrial reports were universally favorable and there was evidence aplenty that the spring expansion in various lines was well under way.

For the first time since last June the call loan rate was marked down to 3½ per cent. Investment money flowed in good volume, showing a preference for the industrials, owing to favorable dividend records.

The weekend business reports emphasized the broadening of retail and wholesale mercantile trade.

Under the leadership of United States Steel common, General Motors and other recognized favorites, prices raced upward to the highest levels of the year. For many stocks the prices recorded this week are the highest in the history of the various enterprises they represent.

U. S. Bonds Lead.

United States government and treasury bonds led the forward movement in the listed bond market, stimulated by the downward revision in interest rates on treasury obligations, and the growing prospect of a billion dollar shrinkage in the volume of outstanding Liberty and treasury bonds next year. European government and industrial bonds also commanded higher prices in a firm and steady turnover, while American railroad bonds were active and steady.

Slightly easier conditions ruled in the commodity markets, with thirty-nine out of the sixty changes in Dun's list showing declines, against twenty-one advances.

The rise of the British pound sterling to $4.85 9-16, the year's high, was an important incident of the week.

Bank clearings for the week aggregated $11,32,287,000, according to Bradstreet's. This is a gain of 23.1 per cent over last week and 9 per cent over the same week last year.

Wheat Takes a Drop.

CHICAGO, March 19, —(I. N. S.)—A new low for the year was recorded in the May grain delivery late this week as prices dropped under liquidation by longs, wheat showing a loss of 1 1-2 @ 1 7-8c for the day and a loss of 3 1-8 @ 4 1-2c for the week.

A good deal of selling the latter part of the week was influenced on a statement credited to a prominent trader who intimated that wheat may sell at $1 a bushel. Foreign markets were generally lower.

Corn displayed strength early in the week, but was forced to succumb later when longs unloaded. The market on one occasion today established new lows for the crop on all options. Futures are ¾ @ 1-8c lower for the day and 1 7-8c to 3 1-4c lower than a week ago.

Oats closed 1-4 @ 3-8c lower for the day and 1 1-2c to 1 3-4c below a week ago in line with other grain.

Commission house trade was mixed.

Provisions are sharply lower than a week ago.

Hog Prices Lower.

CHICAGO, March 19, —(I. N. S.)—Hog prices are 25c to 40c lower than a week ago, the market being depressed by large receipts. This week's receipts were estimated at 169,000 against 136,000 last week and 152,000 a year ago. Shippers bought with some interest, but packers were rather slow during the week. The best hogs finished the week at $11.85 and many moved at $11.50 @ $11.75. The heavyweights are at the lowest point of the season.

Outlet for beef was unsatisfactory and the market was dull and slumpy. The good steers that advanced so rapidly a week ago sold 50c lower and most of the medium steers were 25c under last week's figures. Top for the week was $13.30. Common and medium steers cleared at $7.00 @ $10.00. There were 47,000 cattle received this week against 48,000 last week, and 64,000 a year ago. Cows and heifers sold lower in sympathy with steers, day evening at Hotel Cornhusker, Sheep receipts totalled 53,000, against 67,000 last week and 89,000 a year ago. The total was the smallest for this time of the season in many years, but the market tended lower as the otulet was narrow and buyers conservative. The market is mostly 15c to 25c lowr than a week ago.

Cotton Lower For Week.

CHICAGO, March 19, —(I. N. S.)—Cotton prices are from 3 to 15 points lower than a week ago. At the close today deliveries were from 1 to 5 points higher. March, at 13.88c; May 13.86c; July 14.01c; October 14.14c; December 14.34c; January 14.25c.

MUSICIANS TO CONVENE HERE

Five States to Be Represented at Meetings March 27-28.

About seventy-five delegates are expected here Sunday and Monday, March 27 and 28, to attend the fourth annual Mid-West Conference of Musicians.

The Mid-West conference is composed of associations of the American Federation of Musicians in Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Nebraska. Delegates will be guests of the Lincoln Musicians association, Local No. 463. Headquarters are to be at the Capital hotel.

Business sessions are to be held at which topics of interest to the musicians will be discussed and a full program of entertainment has been outlined.

A sight-seeing trip about Lincoln will be conducted Sunday afternoon. Lincoln musicians are to meet at the Capital hotel with cars to transport visitors.

A banquet will be given at the Cornhusker hotel at 6 o'clock. The musical program at this banquet will be under the direction of Clyde Davis and will be broadcast from 6 to 7 o'clock by remote control over KFXX, Hastings. Following the banquet there will be another musical program for delegates at the Lincoln theater under the direction of A. L. Bonner, Don Berry and Conaway Beaver.

The conference will convene Monday morning at 8:30 at the chamber of commerce. A musical program at noon will be under the direction of Arthur J. Babich. Chauncey A. Weaver of Des Moines, Ia., is the member of the national executive board who has been appointed by Joseph N. Weber, president, to represent the national association.

Officers of the Mid-West conference are: Wallace Wheeler, Omaha, president; Burton S. Rodgers of Sioux Falls, S. D., vice president; Edwin G. Stevens, Omaha, secretary-treasurer; Ralph Fetterman, Lincoln, assistant secretary, and in charge of local arrangements for the convention.

Certificate Examining Board Re-Created



DEAN B. E. McPROUD PROF. W. P. HIERONYMUS. PROF. A. A. REED.

State Superintendent Charles W. Taylor announces the appointment of a state examining board on certificates for the University of Nebraska and the state denominational colleges. Dean B. E. McProud of Nebraska Wesleyan university, Prof. A. A. Reed of the University of Nebraska, and President W. P. Hieronymus of the Hebron junior college are the members. Dean McProud is chairman, and Herbert L. Cushing, director of certification, ex-officio secretary co-ordinate its activities with the state superintendent's office.

The board is provided for by law but has not been in existence since the administration of State Superintendent Augustus O. Thomas. The board serves without pay or salary, except traveling expenses while on their tours of actual inspection. The purpose of the board is to bring about a co-operative understanding and procedure on the part of the state university and the denominational colleges with the state superintendent's office. The general courses of instruction in these institutions are not a matter of concern to the office of the state superintendent. His office has particular interest in the professional courses in education required for the certification of teachers.

AMAZING NEW ADDING MACHINE

Fits Vest Pocket — Costs Only $2.95.

CHICAGO, Ill.,—C. M. Cleary, Suite 1311, 184 W. Washington St., of this city, has perfected an amazing new adding machine that does all the work of a $300 machine, yet fits the vest pocket and sells for only $2.95. It does any kind of figuring in a jiffy. Weighs only 4 oz. So simple a child can operate it. Business men, storekeepers and all who have seen it proclaim this ingenious machine one of the outstanding inventions of the last 25 years. The inventor wants it introduced everywhere and is making a special Free Offer to agents. Write him today if you want to make money.—Advertisement.

FLEE FROM FIRE TO FACE DEATH IN SNOW STORM

WINNIPEG, Canada, March 19.—(I. N. S.)—Facing death on the second floor of their farm house at Durham, Manitoba, which was wrapped in flames, D. Elgie and his wife, the latter holding her tiny baby tightly to her breast, leaped from the window into a deep snowdrift today. E. Thomas, a hired man, also jumped to safety.

Clad in night attire they made their way to the nearest farm house more than a half mile away through a raging blizzard, said to have been the worst experienced in that section in twenty-five years.

Nearly frozen and in a semi-conscious condition, they battled their way barefooted through the snowdrifts. Upon reaching the neighboring farm it was feared that they would die from exposure, but advices late today convey the report that the Elgie family and the hired man are rallying and greatly improved despite their harrowing experiences.

ASSETS $29,000,000.00

Kearney, Neb.,

January 29, 1927.

Bankers Life Insurance Company of Nebraska,
Lincoln, Nebraska.

Gentlemen:

A few days ago I received settlement through your agent J. J. Beasen of Kearney, Neb., on my $1,000.00 twenty pay life deferred dividend policy No. 24,893, and this letter is to inform you of my appreciation of the fine results of same.

I made a payment of $29.75 annually, a total of $595.00 in the twenty years, and had the protection for the face of the policy at all times. Your first offer was $779.49 in cash and discontinue the policy, or in other words all my payments back with $184.49 interest. Your second offer was $326.88 in cash and a paid up participating policy which is the one I selected. I now have my $1,000.00 insurance paid up for life, and I am to receive an annual cash dividend on same.

I feel I have had fair treatment and low cost protection, and recommend the Bankers Life to any one wanting good insurance. Very truly yours,

EVA TROXELL.

TWENTY PAYMENT LIFE POLICY
DEFERRED DIVIDEND
TWENTY YEAR SETTLEMENT
Matured in the
BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE
COMPANY OF NEBRASKA
Lincoln, Nebraska

Name of insured .....Eva Troxell
Residence .....Kearney, Neb.
Amount of policy $1,000.00
Total premiums paid $595.00

SETTLEMENT

Total cash paid Mrs. Troxell $326.88
And a paid up participating policy
for $1,000.00.

If interested consult one of our agents or write Home Office, Lincoln, Nebr.

Cuts *for the* Printer
NEWSPAPER, SCHOOL ANNUALS, HALFTONES, ZINC ETCHINGS AND COLOR PLATES. DESIGNERS. RETOUCHERS. PHOTO ENGRAVERS.
Lincoln Engraving Co.
THE HOUSE OF EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE.
132 So. 11th. B4304.

We have orders to buy and sell the following stocks, both common and preferred.
Fairmont Creamery Co.
Beatrice Creamery Co.
Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co.
Burns, Brinker & Company
OMAHA
108 Terminal Bldg., Lincoln Phone B-6596

Savings Heln You Earn
The best work you can do is to start and maintain a Savings Account. The money saved then earns for you, thus increasing your income and independance. Six per cent is what it should earn for you.
6 PER CENT LIGHTENS THE LOAD
Fidelity Savings & Loan Ass'n.
225 So. 13th St. E. M. FORSYTH, Sec'y

A PLACE for SAVINGS
When conservative folks want a safe and profitable place for their savings they naturally turn to Loan, Building and Savings Associations.
You can start with $1.00 or $1,000. 6% interest will help you compile funds for "Assurance of old age protection."
START NOW.
$200,000.00 on hand to loan on City and Business Properties
Assets Over $3,500,000.00
Union Loan and Savings Ass'n
1218 "O" St.

THE MARKET PLACE
FOR
Beatrice Creamery Co.
Preferred and Common Stock
C. D. Traphagen C. V. Traphagen
Lincoln 818 First National Bank Building Phone B1105

THE LAW WILL IF YOU DO NOT
When a person passes on without leaving a will, the law directs the disposition of his property; or, in other words, the law makes a will for the person who fails to make his own.
Under a will you have the privilege of directing the disposition of your property in accordance with your wishes.
We suggest that you consult our Trust officers about this important matter.
LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY
126 North 11th St. B6844

WE OWN AND OFFER—
SKELLY OIL COMPANY
Twelve Year Sinking Fund
5½% Gold Debentures
Dated March 1, 1927. Due March 1, 1939.
Priced at 98½ to yield 5.67%
Application is being made to list these bonds on the New York Stock Exchange.
We recommend the purchase of these bonds for your investment.
CIRCULAR ON REQUEST
Order by Wire or Phone
Issue Overscribed.
Commerce Trust Company
National Bank of Commerce.
13th at "O" B-6809 "O" at 13th

Provident
Savings and Loan Assn.
100 So. 10th St.
6% PAID ON SAVINGS LOANS FOR HOMES 6%



This fellow didn't know much about our savings plan, but he didn't need it because he didn't pay rent. If you have a small amount for an equity in a home, we can finance the balance on an easy monthly payment plan.
AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASS'N.
E. F. Snavely, Secy.
1124 "O" St.

If You are New in Lincoln
You'll find an account at the Nebraska State Bank helpful.
We know you will enjoy the friendly service rendered here for we are not too large to give our depositors personal attention.
Come in and get acquainted.
"Safety and Friendly Service"
Nebraska State Bank
O Street at 15th
Lincoln, Nebraska.

Every man is the architect of his own fortune. By saving regularly you will start a firm foundation.
Open a Thrift Account at This Strong Bank and Deposit Something Regularly
Four Per Cent Interest Paid
Savings Department of
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
Assets of Over $10,000,000.00
Dependable for Over Fifty-six Years

PROGRESS
Industrial Corporations of the United States have made steady progress for a long period of years—in earnings and in assets. As a consequence corporation securities are in demand everywhere, more especially in the east, where new issues of capital are invariably subscribed within a few hours by investors awaiting the opportunity.
We invite inquiry and comparison of our company, Woods Brothers Corporation, with others anywhere as to stability, security and assured income.
WOODS BROTHERS CORPORATION
132 So. 13th St. Telephone B6744.
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.



This Is An Age Of Specialists!
When in legal difficulty, you call your lawyer. Your banker solves your financial troubles. The welfare of your body and soul is entrusted to your doctor and minister.
Have you made equally intelligent provision for the management of your estate? Have you chosen a specialist for this important function?
The First Trust Company, of Lincoln, Nebraska, is a specialist in the field of Trust and Estate Management. The fee for its experienced, competent and reliable service is no more than would be the charge of a layman attempting to perform the same service.
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The First Trust Company
—of—
Lincoln, Nebraska

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roberts—Undertaking.—Adv.

Cinders for sale, L8767.—Adv.

Hanley's delicatessen 1717 R St. open evenings and Sundays.—Adv.

Moving, call Elam Transfer.Goods insured in transit. B4734, 924 M.—Adv.

Coal of Every kind at special prices to close the season. Winter Coal Co., B-4345.—Adv.

Lump—$7.95 Best Central District Illinois coal, cash on delivery. Landy Clark Co.—Adv.

Meet Spring with a clean slate by calling B3331 Apex Cleaners and dyers. Also see page 7 Society Section.—Adv.

Baseburner and Brooder hard coal highest quality Penn 21.50, Blue Bell No. 4 18.50, Peoples Coal, B-6778.—Adv.

At 7 A. M. we are ready to serve your breakfast in our Cafeteria. Rudge & Guenzel Co. Try 1 bacon, egg, roll, butter and coffee.—Adv.

If your shoes are comfortable let us keep them in repair for you. We call for and deliver free. Modern Method Shoe Repair Co., B4306.—Adv.

"What Great Values Are at Stake in Courtship?" speaker, L. C. Oberlies. Sunday afternoon Young Men's Forum. Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, 3:15. All young men invited.—Adv.

Owing to bad Conditions of the weather Saturday, H. Herpolsheimer Co. silk sale will continue over Monday. Offering quality merchandise at very low prices for Monday only. H. Herpolsheimer Co.—Adv.

Walt Ludwig says: "The new spring suitings are more wonderful in colorings, pattern and quality than ever before. Our individual selection of imports await your approval." Ludwig Tailors, 215 So. 13th.—Adv.

"There is a very good selection of Used and Re-conditioned cars at the Used Car Dept. Nebraska Buick Auto Co., 1228 P st. See the list of good used cars in the classified section of this paper under Automobiles For Sale.—Adv.

Sues for Divorce—Abandonment is charged by Rudolph Bruns in his divorce suit against Mildred Bruns, begun Saturday afternoon in District court. They were married in Minneapolis December 1, 1918.

Divorce Petition—Gladys Casement filed suit for divorce against Elmer Casement Saturday afternoon in District court, charging extreme cruelty. They were married at Raymond June 25, 1912, and have two children.

Notice to the Public, right now we can give you the best service on your automobile repair and paint jobs. Come to us for quick courteous service, high class workmanship, satisfaction guaranteed. Our prices will interest you. Lincoln Auto School, 2415 O st.—Adv.

Cars Crash—Two cars, one belonging to the Grainger Bros. company, and another to the Uneeda Grocery company, collided at Seventeenth and P streets Saturday afternoon, according to police. Both cars were damaged but no one was injured.

Charges Cruelty—In starting her divorce action against Denis Garrett in District court Saturday afternoon, Ruth K. Garrett charged extreme cruelty and non-support. They were married June 21, 1921, and have two children whose custody the mother seeks.

Clothing Taken From Car — Charles F. Oehrle, Lincoln hotel, reported to police Saturday evening that an overcoat and a pair of trousers were stolen from his car while it was parked in a public garage during the afternoon. A sample case was ransacked, but nothing taken. The clothing was valued at $65.

Flues Burning Out — Firemen made two runs Saturday evening to residences where flues burning out caused alarm sof fire. One was at an apartment house at 1807 P street, and the other at the home of Pat Riordan, 2511 Worthington. No damage was reported in either case.

Cochran To Speak—Roy L. Cochran, secretary of the department of public works, will address the weekly luncheon of the Lincoln Rotary club at the Lincoln hotel Tuesday noon on "State Highways and How They Affect Lincoln." A good roads program in charge of Fred Putney, vice-chairman of the Rotary good roads committee, is scheduled fr the luncheon.

Wedding stationers. Geo. Bros.—Adv.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Nelle Daly, soprano, and J. Harry Cantlin, baritone, students with Mrs. Gutzmer, will give their junior recital at the university convocation Tuesday morning, March 22, at 11 o'clock.

Doris Ellingson Peckenpaugh of Chicago was a guest of Mrs. Gutzmer last week. Miss Ellingson is soloist of the new Piccadilly theater in Chicago.

The Epworth league of the Grace M. E. church held its annual spring banquet Friday evening in the church dining hall. One hundred and twenty-five young people attended. The hall was decorated with various colored crepe paper and gave the appearance of spring. Nut cups and dainty crepe butterflies served as favors. The program follows:

Toastmaster—Edgar A. Danielson.

Song Leader—Raymond Cunningham.

Invocation — Rev. William W. Robinson.

Sunshine—Florence Craft.

Patience—Lena Peeso.

Reverence—Harry Reed.

Inspiration—Elizabeth Sibley.

Vocal solo—Louise Wood.

Violin solo—Anita Johnston.

Neighborliness—Osmond Test.

Gratitude—Paul Robinson.

Miss Zanzye Hill, a freshman in the law college, was one of the winners of scholarships for the second semester.

Chapter K. I. and chapter N. W. N. K. A. of the Lincoln Camp Fire met Tuesday, March 15 at 5 o'clock at the Westminster Presbyterian church. All recited the wood gatherers desire and learned the three laws of the fire which are work, health and love.

Nearly a hundred members attended the homecoming of the Guild Sunday school class of Grace Methodist church which was held March 13.

Memorial services were held for nine members who have died since the class was organized in 1917. Mrs. M. E. Gilbert was the first president and H. R. Esterbrook the first teacher. Soon after organization Miss Eunice Babbitt served as teacher for several years until her death.

Present officers are: Mrs. Jennie Rinker, president; Mrs. J. W. Bailey, vice president; Mrs. T. B. Kidder, secretary; Mrs. Louis Hageman, treasurer; Dr. G. E. Mason, teacher.

Little Harry DeVore celebrated his eighth birthday last Tuesday evening at his home, 1629 L street, with his family and eight schoolmates. After games were played refreshments were served to the group.

DEATHS

Mrs. J. N. Hendrickson of Potter died in Lincoln Saturday night. The body is at Castle, Roper and Matthews awaiting funeral arrangements.

Mrs. O. S. Anderson of Wahoo died Saturday morning at an Omaha hospital. Funeral services are to be held Sunday at 2:30 at the Christian church in Greenwood.

Funeral services for William F. Gade who was killed here Friday morning will be held Monday at 1:30 at the home, seven miles west and three miles north of Seward, and at 2 o'clock at the Marysville Lutheran church in charge of Rev. William Rittamel. Burial will be in the Marysville Lutheran cemetery. The body is at the home.

BUTLER HEADS LOCAL P. T. A.

Elected President of Post C; Guy Harris Again Secretary.

B. C. Butler was elected president of the Lincoln post C of the Traveler's Protective association of America at the annual meeting of the local post Saturday evening at the Cornhusker hotel, Guy C. Harris, who has served as secretary-treasurer for some years, was again reelected. Other new officers are: Nate Grossman, first vice-president; Smith C. Wilson, second vice president; and E. C. Colhapp, third vice president.

The newly elected post directors are: George C. Ludden, who is out going president, Walter Snapp, A. W. Nelson, A. O. Meyers, Jack Frost. Delegates chosen to represent the local organization at the Denver national convention in June are B. C. Butler, Guy C. Harris, George C. Ludden and L. L. Kurtz. The alternates are Jack Frost, A. W. Nelson, Nate Grossman and Charles Wilson.

The president was authorized to fill the delegation at the state convention which will be held here April 22 and 23. At this time L. L. Kurtz will be pushed for state director of the T. P. A., it was decided. At the state convention which will be entertained by post C, it is expected that 300 will attend from all over the state. Entertainment has been provided.

It was reported at the annual meeting that there are now about 1,000 members of post C. Forty attended the meeting at which George C. Ludden presided.

FIFTEEN STOLEN CARS RECOVERED

Officers Believe Huge Automobile Theft Ring Operating in Colfax and Platte Counties.

An automobile theft ring of large proportions is believed to have been uncovered by officers with the recovery of fifteen supposedly stolen cars in Colfax and Platte counties Thursday and Friday by Deputy State Sheriffs Gates and Hasson, Sheriff Kavanaugh of Platte county and Chief of Police Lehman of Columbus. No arrests had been made late Saturday night.

The cars, all Ford sedans and coupes, were recovered in various places in the two counties. Most of the cars were obtained from farmers who purchased them second hand.

Officers believe the cars were stolen in and around Omaha, the engine numbers changed, and then sold out in the state. An attempt will be made to establish the ownership of the cars.

State Sheriff Condit said Saturday night that his men expected to recover more cars in the Columbus vicinity. Identity of the cars must before any action will be taken, he said.

NO CONTEST IN PAWNEE CAUCUS

(Special to The Star.)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., March 19.—No dissentions were recorded at the city caucus here and nominations for two councilmen and members of the school board were unanimously agreed on. O. P. Lowry, retiring councilmen of the city's east ward, will be succeeded on the ticket by Frank S. Colwell, former mayor of the city, and the nominee from the west ward is Olin Shannon, present member of the council. School board members nominated to succeed themselves are Vester Vincent, W. S. Potts, and J. H. Pyle.

SAWING LUMBER IN GAGE COUNTY

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., March 19. — S. D. Sparks has sawed about 27,000 feet of native timber on the farm of his father, W. R. Sparks, on the Blue river northwest of the city. Some of this has been worked up into lumber from which Mr. Sparks is building a large barn. Besides this amount, Mr. Sparks has sawed about 10,000 feet of timber which has been hauled to the farm.

MATINEE MUSICALE WILL MEET MONDAY

A meeting of the active members of the Matinee Musicale will be held in Memorial hall Monday at 2:30 p. m., to take an informal ballot for nominations for officers for the coming year. The executive board also will meet.

4 BILLS READY FOR FINAL VOTE

House Approves Measures for Passage on Third Reading.

Proposal to Change Appointment of Presidential Electors Up.

Four bills were dressed up in their party clothes by the Nebraska house of representatives at its Saturday afternoon session and admitted to the select circle of measures on the third reading calendar.

Having done this much and put to death a plumbing regulation bill for cities and villages which have no local ordinances on that subject, the chamber adjourned about 3 o'clock to reconvene at 10 a. m. Monday.

Choosing Presidential Electors.

One of the proposed enactments sent ahead for engrossment and final pasage was H. R. 592, taking the appointment of presidential electors out of the governor's hands. Under the present statute, passed nearly 10 years ago, it is made the governor's duty to appoint the electors of the party whose candidates for president and vice president receive the most votes at the general election. Names of the electors do not appear on the ballot, and they are not voted for.

Prof. L. E. Alysworth of the University of Nebraska became worried over the possibility that in some unusually close election there might be a dispute as to which party's presidential and vice presidential nominees had the highest vote, and the governor might name the electors of his own political affiliation. So he drafted a bill to meet such a contingency, which was introduced as H. R. 592.

It provides that all votes cast for president and vice president shall be counted for the electors nominated by the same party, and their election shall be duly certified by the canvassing board. The governor will have nothing to do except issue certificates of election to the electors.

County School Exhibits.

H. R. 385, changing the law so that county school exhibits shall be displayed at county fairs during the fall season, instead of at county seats in the spring, was amended in several particulars before the house advanced it. The bill also raises the maximum amount to be set aside from the county general fund to pay the cost of such exhibits, from 5 cents per pupil to 8 cents. It leaves the minimum at 2½ cents per pupil. Between these limits the county board fixes the amount of aid.

Mr. Dietz moved that the proportion of teachers in the county required to petition the county board before that body is called upon to give financial assistance be increased from one-half to two-thirds. This carried, 38 to 17.

Mr. Malster got the phrase "or other place" thrown in, thus allowing the exhibit to be sent somewhere else besides a county fair. On Mr. Adams's suggestion, a clause requiring the county superintendent to award premiums for the best specimens of school work was changed to read that he "may" do so.

Lancaster and Douglas counties are excluded from the operation of this act, under an amendment offered by Mr. Cone, seconded by Mr. Van Kirk, which prevailed by 25 votes to 21.

Security for Public Deposits.

The committee of the whole placed its stamp of approval on H. R. 502, permitting banks to turn over warrants or bonds of Nebraska, or the bonds of other states which are accepted for investments of Nebraska's trust funds, as security for deposits of public money, instead of furnishing depository bonds.

Completing Real Estate Deals.

It also acted favorably on H. R. 208, Mr. Kier's bill authorizing executors and administrators of estate to execute conveyances of real estate under ante-mortem contracts made by decedents. This was explained as giving heirs the same right to enforce contracts advantageous to them as other persons now have against estates.

23 APPLICANTS FOR CITIZENSHIP

Will Appear for Examination and Final Naturalization Papers Saturday.

Twenty-three applicants are to be examined for final naturalization papers in District court next Saturday. Those accepted, together with six who passed at the January hearing, will be guests of the chamber of commerce at luncheon that day.

Following are the applicants:

Peter Echmidt, 1024 South Second street.
Henry Frickel, 731 Charleston street.
John Olson, Ceresco street.
George Reel, 767 New Hampshire street.
George Miller, 806 C street.
Niels Block, Rout 6, Lincoln.
Marie Elizabeth Dietrich, 136 C street.
Katherine Marguerethe Cropp, 245 C street.
Thomasine Nargaroto Englbrecht, 828 D street.
Agostine Demma, 1554 South Twenty-fourth street.
Johan Albert Forsgren, route 1, Havelock.
Frederick Herman Kohne, Fifty-sixth and Van Dorn streets.
Nison Shaim Levitin, 1542 South Twenty-fourth street.
Philip Koch, 1090 New Hampshire street.
John Eyen, 945 G street.
Ignazia Piazza, 1617 P street.
Augostine Quattrocchi, R. F. D. box 76, Lincoln.
Salvatore Quattrocchi, Route 2, box 76, Lincoln.
Elizabeth Koch, 1060 New Hampshire street.
Demetrion Georgiou Cologeropoules, 445 South Eleventh street.
George Gekes, 1741 Q street, Havelock.
Sotiris Pantasis, 1741 Q street, Havelock.
John Reiter, 1018 Claremont street.

ALLIANCE T. P. A. ELECTS OFFICERS

ALLIANCE, Neb., March 19.—Members of the Alliance post of the Travelers' Protective association elected officers for the ensuing year this week. W. J. Hamilton and R. C. Strong have been chosen to represent the post at the state convention at Lincoln. The new officers: W. J. Hamilton, president; O. C. Moore, vice president; R. C. Strong, secretary-treasurer; directors, G. E. Lindeman, J. H. Hawes, S. W. Thompson, W. G. Nieman and J. W. Chapman.

RUPTURE

No knife. No chloroform. No hospital. No Laying up. Pay When the Rupture opening is Closed.

DR. Z. E. MATHENY
1309 O St., Lincoln, Neb.

Obituary



CLAUDE ELAM.

Who died March 8 at Memphis, Tenn., was a former resident of Lincoln. He is survived by his wife and two sons, Clayton Paul and Edward Elam, both of Memphis; two sisters, Mrs. Katie Wing and Mrs. George Dietz, both of Lincoln; and two brothers, Joe W. Elam and William Elam, both of Lincoln.

Mrs. Elizabeth Strohecker.

Mrs. Elizabeth Strohecker was born at Bowman's Town, Penn., Sept., 4, 1858 and died at the home of her son, 2244 Bradfierd drive, Lincoln on March 12 at the age of 69 years, 6 months and 8 days.

In the year 1882 she came to Nebraska and two years later, in 1884 she was united in marriage with Michael Strohecker. To this union were born two sons, Will and Jesse. The family made its home near Blue Springs until 1907 when it moved to Washington, Kas., Nine years ago the family circle was broken by the death of the father. The mother from that time made her home with her two sons, dividing the time between Lincoln and Washington, Kas.

Mrs. Strohecker was reared in a Christian home and early in life became a member of the church. She was one of the early members of the Blue Springs Evangelical church and did much to establish the present congregation. She was a motherly mother to her two sons, as well as to a sister's son whom she raised after the death of his mother.

The surviving members of the family are: two sons, W. J. of Lincoln and J. V. of Washington, Kas., one sister, Mrs. Amanda Boyer of Allentown, Pa., a foster son, Harold G. Shellenberger and Mrs. E. C. Geddes, Lincoln for whom she made a home in her girlhood days.

Funeral services were in charge of Rev. F. A. Lenz, pastor of the Calvary Evangelical church of which Mrs. Strohecker was a member. After a short service at Hodgman's parlors the body was taken overland to Blue Springs for further services and burial.

—CONTRIBUTED.

MRS. NANCY A. COYNE.

Mrs. Nancy A. Coyne was born in Illinois on Oct., 19, 1854, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Morris she moved to Firth, Neb., in 1871 and on Sept., 25, 1874 was united in marriage to Edward Coyne of Sterling, Nebr., this being her home until one year ago when she moved to Filley, Neb.

To this union eleven children were born. She leaves to mourn her departure, two daughters: Alice Jones of Minatare, Neb., and Nancy Hansen of Filley; four sons: Thomas of Hickman, Riley of Herndon Kas., Frank and Eddie of Lincoln; cleven grandchildren; and five great -grandchildren; Her husband three sons and two daughters preceded her in death.

She was a kind hearted and affectionate wife and mother. She united with the Methodist church when a girl and continued in that faith throughout her life.

Mrs. Nancy A. Coyne passed away Monday morning, Feb., 28, 1927, at Filley. Short services were held at the home in Filley and funeral services were held at the Methodist church at Sterling on March 2 at 2:30 with Rev. Peterson of Filley officiating. Interment was in the Sterling cemetery.

—CONTRIBUTED.

ANNA ELIZABETH LOOS.

Anna Elizabeth Gropp was born in Balzer, Russia, March 21, 1835. was married to Jacob Loos in 1855 at the age of twenty years.

They came to the United States in 1892. There were five children born to this union; two died in the old country and one here. Her husband passed away thirty years ago at Norfolk, after that she made her home in Lincoln. She died at the home of her son, Louis, 2634 South Eleventh street, on February 26 at the age of 91 years, 11 months and 5 days. She leaves two sons, nineteen grandchildren; thirty-two great-grandchildren and one great-great grandchild.

CONTRIBUTED.

MRS MARY ELIZABETH JAMES.

Mary Elizabeth Ely was born Sept. 23, 1848 in Wayne county, New York, near Buffalo. She moved with her parents in 1851 to Newport, Lake county, Ill. From there she came with her first husband to Silver Creek, Neb., in 1883. After the death of her husband in 1894 she moved to University Place and later to Lincoln. In August of last year she went to Kearney to live with her daughter, Mrs. G. H. Bentz. Since August she had been in failing health, but did not become critically ill until the second of this month. She died March 15 at 5 p. m.

Her lineage goes back to the days of the Pilgrim fathers, for a member of the Ely family was among those who landed in Plymouth in 1620. Her grandfather and great-grandfather both fought in the Revolutionary war and performed meritorious services for the colonists as surgeons in that conflict. Her grandfather, Worthington Ely, was wounded in the battle of Bunker Hill, and was afterwards mentioned as one of the founders of father was a soldier in the War of 1812. She had been the wife of two soldiers of the Civil war and was a member of the W. R. C. in Lincoln.

Her first husband, Lewis H. Turk, whom she married in Kenosha, Wis., on March 28, 1870 died at Silver Creek, Neb., the third day of October, 1894.

She was married to William James of Knox, Ind., in 1906. Mr. James died in 1918.

To Mr. and Mrs. Turk were born three children, Warren E. Turk of Lincoln; Mrs. Edith E. Bentz of Kearney and Mrs. Marie Ethel Bentz of Lincoln. These three children with two step-sons, C. A. Turk of Vancouver, Wash., and Horace L. Turk of Los Angeles, seven grand-children, three great-grandchildren, and a number of nephews and nieces survive her.

Mrs. James was ever known as a faithful Christian.

After a short service held in the undertaking parlors at Kearney the body was taken overland by auto to Silver Creek. After service by Rev. Dalyrimple the body was laid to rest beside her husband, Lewis H. Turk in the Silver Creek cemetery.

NANCY ANN COYNE.

Mrs. Nancy A. Coyne passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nancy Hansen at Filley, Neb., on Monday, Feb. 28, 1927, aged 72 years, 4 months, and nine days.

Nancy Morris was born Oct. 19, 1854 in Mason county, Illinois, where she lived until she came with her parents to Nebraska in 1871. She was married on Sept. 25, 1874 to Edward Coyne at Firth, Neb. Shortly afterwards they moved to Filley to make her home with her daughter, her husband having passed on before her on May 31, 1915.

To this union were born eleven children, four of whom died in infancy and Frances, who died at age of 25 years. Those left to mourn her loss are four son; Thomas of Hickman, Frank and Edgar of Lincoln and Riley of Herndon, Kas.; two daughters; Mrs. Alice Johns of Minatare and Mrs. Nancy Hansen of Filley; eleven grandchildren and three brothers.

She united with the Methodist church in girlhood and continued in that faith until the time of her death.

Short services were held at the home at Filley. The body was then taken to Sterling where funeral services were held at the Methodist church at 2:30 on March 2 in charge of Rev. Peterson of Filley. Interment was made in the Sterling cemetery. —CONTRIBUTED.

SCOTTISH RITE SPRING REUNION

To Confer Degrees at Annual Gathering Here Beginning Next Tuesday.

The forty-ninth annual spring reunion of all Scottish Rite bodies in Lincoln will be held at the Scottish Rite temple this week. The reunion will open Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and will close Friday evening. During the reunion all degrees from the fourth to the thirty-second will be conferred upon candidates.

The Lodge of Perfection under the direction of Howard S. Wilson, master, will have charge of conferring the degrees from the fourth to the fourteenth Tuesday.

Degrees from the fifteenth to the eighteenth will be conferred Wednesday by the Rose Croix chapter. Dr. Clayton F. Anderson, master of the chapter, will be in charge.

C. Petrus Peterson, commander of Lincoln Council No. 2, will be in charge of the concil's work in conferring degrees from the nineteenth to the thirtieth, Thursday.

The Lincoln Consistory No. 2 will confer the thirty-first and thirty-second degrees Friday. Prof. William W. Burr is master of the consistory.

The reunion will close with a banquet for all Scottish Rite Masons at the Scottish Rite temple Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

DR. M'CRUM TO ADDRESS DENTISTS

Dr. T. B. McCrum of Kansas City will be the speaker at the March meeting of the Cornhusker Dental Study club which will be held Monday evening at the Cornhusker hotel. At 4 o'clock he will give an illustrated lecture on "Dental Health for Children." At 6 o'clock a dinner will be served following which Dr. McCrum will lecture on "Operative dentistry for children from three to thirteen years of age."

Dr. McCrum is the director of the children's dental clinic at the Deaver Institute of Kansas City. He is also connected with the health department of the Kansas City schools and has been recently directing health moving pictures on the west coast.

ALLIANCE FUNERAL.

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., March 19.—Funeral services were held here yesterday for Mrs. Robert Garrett, sr., who died suddenly at Wolbach, Neb., Monday. The services were held from the First Methodist church and burial was in Greenwood cemetery. Mrs. Garrett was 79 years old. Her death was due to heart trouble.

SNOW put on your WEED CHAINS

BERG TO KEEP OFFICE OPEN

Will Accommodate Those Who Must Re-Register For Election.

List of Polling Places for City Primary Completed.

City Clerk Berg completed arrangements Saturday to have his office open evenings all next week for the benefit of those who have not registered, or have moved since the November election and have not re-registered. The office will be open from 7 to 9 p. m. March 26 will be the last opportunity voters will have to register.

Clerk Berg also completed his list of polling places Saturday, for the April 5 primary. They follow:

First Ward.

A—City hall, Tenth and O streets.
B—Hayward schol, Ninth and New Hampshire streets.
C—Lincoln Teights M. E. church, Eleventh and Nelson streets.
D—Elmer E. Sides residence, 821 North Fourteenth street.
E—Grand hotel, Twelfth and Q streets.

Second Ward.

A—Yellow Cab Co., 1018 M street.
B—Lindell hotel, Thirteenth and M streets.
C—Lebsock's hall, Fourt hand F streets.
D—Court house, Tenth and J streets.
-1E—First Lutheran church basement, 1326 K street.
E-2—Unitarian church basement, Twelfth and H streets.

Third Ward.

A—St. Marks Reformed church, 1531 Q street.
B—Dean's garage, 1832 O street.
C—Bancroft school, 1420 U street.
D—Lincoln Building Supply Co., 640 North Seventeenth street.
E—Robertson's garage, 2100 Vine street.

Fourth Ward.

A—McKinley school, Fifteenth and N streets.
B—Ralph Ashton's residence, 2034 N street.
C—Basement U. B. church, Eighteenth and M streets.
D—Basement Swedish church, Eighteenth and J streets.
E—State capitol, fourteenth and K streets, north entrance.

Fifth Ward.

A—Bohanans garage, 946 D street.
B-1—Engine house No. 3, 1225 F street.
B-2—Everett school, Eleventh and C streets.
C—A. A. Clark's garage, 905 Washington street.
D—Howard Pearce's residence, 1433 South Fourteenth street.
E—Saratoga school, Thirteenth and Saratga streets.

Sixth Ward.

A1—Capitol school, F street entrance.
A-2—Trinity M. E. church, Sixteenth and A streets.
B-1—Swedish Congregational church, 2011 G street.
B-2—A. R. Talbot's garage, 2001 B street.
C-1—South Side garage, 1645 South Seventeenth street.
C-2—W. E. Rife's garage, 1601 Euclid avenue.
D-1—F. G. Caldwell's garage, 1906 Washington street.
D-2—Prescott school, 2025 South Twentieth street.
E-1—Dr. Bentley's garage, 2240 South Fourteenth street.
E-2—W. W. Curfman's garage, 2427 South Nineteenth street.

Seventh Ward.

A—Meek's garage, Twenty-seventh and Fair streets.
B—Whittier school, W street entrance.
C—Temple Baptist church, Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets.
D—Epworth M. E. church, 2980 Holdrege street.
E—East Lincoln Evangelical church, Thirty-third and W streets.

EIGHTH WARD.

A—Engine House No. 2, Twenty-third and O streets.
B—Crittenden Cleaning & Dye works, 352 North Twenty-seventh street.
C-1—A. W. Nelson's garage, 3200 R street.
C-2—Bowen's garage, Thirty-second and Kleckner court.
D—Basement Danish Lutheran church, 2240 N street.
E-1—R. C. Stake's garage, 145 South Twenty-eighth street.
E-2—Elm Park M. E. church, Twenty-ninth and Randolph street.

Ninth Ward.

A—Lohmeyer's garage, 2400 C street.
B—August Mischnick's residence, 2817 F street.
C-1—Basement Martin Luther church, Twenty-third and Garfield streets.
C-2—Tabernacle Christian church, Twenty-second and South street.
D—P. P. Hec's basement, 2943 Garfield street.
E-1—Westminster Presbyterian church, South and Sheridan boulevard.
E-2—Sheridan school, Thirty-second and Wendover avenues.

Tenth Ward.

A—H. C. Brown's garage, 3321 R street.
B—Fred Patz garage, 811 South Thirty-fifth street.
C—Basement Normal Methodist church Fifty-fifth and South streets.

University Place.

1—Old city hall, Seventeenth and Warren avenue.
2—City library, Twentieth and Warren avenue.
3—Third ward school, Fourth and Q streets.

Bethany

1—Old city hall, 125 West Fairfield street.
2—M. A. Berry's office, 112 West Garfield street.

PROF. SMITH WILL TALK ON LIGHTING

T. T. Smith, professor of experimental phyics at the University of Nebraska, will speak on "Optical Engineering" Monday evening at 6:15 at the dinner and meeting of the Lincoln Engineer's club at the Grand hotel.

Prof. Smith will discuss the design and construction of optical instruments and the adaptation of optical means to various problems. All interested persons are invited. The address begins at 7:30.

COAL As You Like It

Whether it be Pensylvania or Arkansas Anthracite, Semi-Anthracite—coking or non-coking—hard lump or soft lump—grate size or nut size, or Illinois Coal from Franklin County, Central District or Springfield District — lump, grate or nut coal or should you prefer Kentucky, Kansas, Colorado, Utah or Wyoming coals of any kind, remember we carry them all in our two big yards and exercise the greatest care to select the best from every district.

Our service too, will please the most exacting, in fact we leave nothing undone to make your buying coal of us a real pleasure.

WE WANT YOU FOR A CUSTOMER.

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M'CLASKEY TELLS OF EDITORS' TOUR

Arrangements Being Made For N. E. A. Trip Through Nebraska and Black Hills.

G. D. McClaskey, publicity director for the 1927 National Editorial association convention in Omaha, June 12-15, and the susequent tenday tour of Nebraska and the Black Hills, has reutrned to Lincoln after covering the entire route laid out for the tour. He devoted nearly three weeks to the trip and visited every town in Nebraska and the Black Hills at which the party of newspaper men nad women will stop. The route is from Omaha by way of Fremont and Norfolk, west to Chadron, then through the Black Hills. The party will then travel south to Scottsbluff and Gering, to Sidney and on east down the Platte valley with stops at North Platte, Kearney, Grand Island, Hastings and Lincoln, before returning to Omaha. Four days will be spent in the Black Hills and six days in Nebraska.

"The purpose of my trip was to assist in making arrangements for the tour and to gather first-hand information for use in giving publicity to the event," said McClaskeq, "and I came back with a supply of material sufficient to keep me busy pounding the keys from now until the convention crowd gathers in Omaha June 12.

Although the Black Hills region is the only part of South Dakota to be visited people of that state are taking a great interest in the convention and tour. He met Governor Bulow and Secretary of Agriculture Crill, who were in Rapid City at the time, and they both said they intended to join the editorial party in Hot Springs on June 17 and remain during the four days of sight-seeing in the Black Hills.

Mr. McClaskey called to the fact that this tour of the state would be a wonderful opportunity for Nebraska's resources to be brought to the attention of the entire nation. "Some Nebraskans have wondered," he said, "if newspaper men from distant points would take this trip over the state. Why, the first bonafide reservation to be made for the tour was received from John C. Brimblecom, publisher of the Graphic, Newton, Mass."

Headquarters of the Nebraska N. E. A. convention committee are in the Lindell hotel, Lincoln. To date more than 250 newspaper people, have said they would attend the convention and make the tour.

RAIL COMMISSION SETS HEARINGS

The following hearings before the state railway commission have been set for the coming week:

Tuesday, March 22 —Hearing on formal complaint of Nebraska Farm Bureau federation v. all Nebraska railroads, in repartitions in live stock shipments, between different species. 10:30 a. m. office.

Friday, March 25— Hearing of formal complaint of Nebraska Culvert & Manufacturing Co., v. C. & N. W. Ry. Co., and C. St. P. M. & O. Ry. Co., in re rates from Wahoo to points on the M. & O. 10:30 a. m., office.

Saturday, March 26— Hearing on application of the Lincoln Traction Co., for authority to abandon certain tracks on its North Twenty-third line. 10 a. m., office.

'Y' FORUM WILL HEAR OBERLIES

L. C. Oberlies, chairman of the state board of control, will be the principal speaker at the Young Men's Forum at the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon. A Bible reel, "Christ Before Pilate," will be shown. Singing will be led by Lloyd Shepard. The topic for discussion is "What Great Values Are at Stake in Courtship?"

The University School of Music trio, composed of Lena Hassler, Gladys Boyette and Elain Macbeth will play.

KIWANIS CLUB'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

TECUMSEH, Neb., March 19.—The birthday party of the Tecumseh Kiwanis club, held last night, was enjoyed by Kiwanians of this city, Beatrice, Lincoln and Fairbury and their wives, a party totalling 150. A banquet was served in the early evening. It was furnished by the lassies of the Christian church and was served at the Douglas hall. Later the Beatrice Wiwanis Glee club of twenty-five voices gave a delightful concert at the Villers theater.

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HATS for Men and Women and CAPS

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Have our driver call for the old Lid. We'll refresh it and put on a new Band to please you.

Call B6961

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O. J. Fee

Spring Rains MEAN Leaky Roofs

BE PREPARED

MULE-HIDE ROOFS

Not a Kick in a Million Feet

ROLL SHINGLES OR SHINGLES

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SEARLE & CHAPIN Lumber Company

EXCLUSIVE DEALERS IN 15 CITIES FOR 20 YEARS



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USE DIERKS-DRUMM Dog'on Good LUMBER

Lost Our Lease

MUST CLOSE OUT ENTIRE $4,000.00 STOCK OF NEW GROCERIES.

EVERY ITEM MARKED BELOW COST.

COME EARLY MONDAY AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

Quart Jar Green Olives	45c	Argo Gloss Starch, per package	8c
16 oz. Jar Luncheon Pickles	21c	¼ lb. Dromedary Cocoanut	10c
14 oz. Jar Sweet Relish	25c	Campbell's Tomato Soup	7c
Russian Caviar per can	27c	Heinz Baked Beans, medium can	12c
Breakfast Figs, 35c value	25c	Heinz Baked Beans, large can	21c
Heinz Catsup, large bottle	25c	No. 2 Can Fancy Peaches	25c
½ lb. Lipton's Tea	41c	Large Pkg. Pillsbury Pancake Flour	27c
All Large Soap Flakes	20c	Large Pkg. Pillsbury Buckwheat	33c
Larke Package White King	45c	Calumet Baking Powder, lb. can	25c
Guest Ivory Soap	4c	No. 2½ Can Royal Ann Cherries	25c
No. 2 Can Strawberries or Raspberries	25c	No. 2½ Del Monte Peaches	25c

Rare opportunities for restaurants and fraternity houses to buy No. 10 can fruits and vegetables at lowest prices.

Hart's Grocery

125 South 12th.

SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1927. SECTION B SIX PAGES

Ace Has Pet Ambition Capture Latzo's Crown

Wildcat Booked to Mix With Tendler

Hudkins and Quaker City Slugger On Dotted Line for April 12 Bout; Ace on Pete Latzo's Trail.

LOS ANGELES, March 19.—(I. N. S.)—A match between Ace Hudkins, Nebraska wildcat, and Lew Tendler of Philadelphia, welterweights, to be staged in Los Angeles April 12, was closed here today by the Olympic auditorium.

The fighters will step 10 rounds to a decision and have agreed to make 147 pounds eight hours before the bout, give or take one pound, it was announced.

Ace On Latzo's Trail.

The next Hudkins shot—if Ace and his brother-manager, Clyde, have their say—will be at Pete Latzo, on whose brow rests the world's welterweight crown. Fight critics of the California region apparently are strong in the belief that Ace will cop Pete's title. The following comment by Jack James in the Los Angeles Examiner, penned the day after the wildcat's recent trouncing of Colima, Mexican middleweight, provides the surest information possible that Ace is riding on the topmost popularity wave in the coast country:

Sympathy for Pete.

Mr. Richard Donald—never optimistic, and come "natural" or come "craps"—entertains the ambitious notion of enticing one Pete Latzo out to the great open spaces of Wrigley field, there to engage in a bout of legalized fisticuffs with one Ace Hudkins, sometimes known as the "Nebraska Wildcat."

Though I have no particular reason for the sentiment, I can but admit to a certain kindly and sympathetic feeling toward this Latzo I have never met the gentleman socially, nor yet am I acquainted, to my knowledge, with any of his intimates. Intimates he must have, however, even this far from his native heath, and these owe to him, I believe, a friendly duty which they should fulfill without delay.

Offers Some Advice.

Let these intimates, if such there be hereabouts, forward to Mr. Latzo a critically unbiased round-by-round account of the Hudkins-Colima embroglio of last evening.

Let them append to the account advice to this general effect:

"Come for a combination business and pleasure trip if you will. But leave your welterweight title at home!"

If Mr. Latzo brings that cherished possession with him after such warning, and risks possession thereof in combat with this Hudkins, then it's his own fault.

But really, we ought to be forewarned. We owe that much to any tourist.

That Big Hound Pup.

Ace Hudkins in action is an apt illustration of an ancient but pat story of the ring. You remember it—the one about the battler of color who ceased firing with great suddenness because he was never so sick of a guy in all his life.

I imagine that Bert Colima was very very sick of this Hudkins very early in the hostilities.

Hudkins is just too ubiquitous. The only time he is not on top of

(Continued on Page Two.)

TWO GRID GAMES FOR THIS WEEK

A blizzard having wiped the Saturday football game off the stadium books, Coach Ernest E. Bearg announced Saturday that his University of Nebraska spring football squad would probably stage two games at the stadium this week.

The spring contests are booked for Wednesday and Saturday and the stadium gates will swing open for fans desiring to watch the 1927 Cornhusker squad.

COLLEGE CAGERS WIN THEIR SPURS

Fourteen Nebraskans On The Star's Honor Roll For Past Season.

High Harry Kersenbrock Leading Performer Of Conference.

ROLL OF HONOR.

FORWARDS — McCrady, Hastings college; Malm, Peru Normal; Prather, Omaha university; Huber, Kearney Normal.

CENTERS — Kersenbrock, Doane college; Krejci, Peru Normal; Helzer, York college; Kennedy, Cotner college.

GUARDS—Nichols, York college; France, Doane college; Hunsacker, Chadron Normal; Wiberg, Nebraska Wesleyan; Kroger, Wayne Normal; Welch, Hastings college.

HONORABLE MENTION.

Forwards — Nordstom, Midland college; Chittenden, Nebraska Wesleyan; Parker, Doane college; Schneider, Omaha university; Morris, Grand Island college; Shuman, Cotnercollege; Ashmor, York college; Smith, Chadron Normal.

Centers—Kelly, Chadron Normal; Johnson, Midland college; Cox, Kearney Normal.

Guards — Boell, Nebraska Wesleyan; Wasley, Peru Normal; Hayden, Kearney Normal; Hertz, Peru Normal; Sanderson, Doane college; Cunningham, Grand Island college; Hanson, Dana college.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

The quality of basketball played throughout the Nebraska state college conference was "looking up" during the past season. The schedule drafted by the college slatemakers was such as to bring out the best in most of the cage combinations. While it did not include a "round robin" among the members of the college circuit, it did keep the fans guessing to the extent that the champion team was not determined until the final week of play.

Fourteen players are named for positions on The Star's Honor Roll selections—three more than were included on the 1926 award. Doane, Hastings, Peru and York were the leading quintets during the 1927 pennant chance and each of these schools succeeded in placing two men on the Roll.

Considerable "High Harry."

"High Harry" Kersenbrock, seven-foot center and scoring ace of the champion Doane college team was the outstanding athlete of the conference circuit during the past season. Without Kersenbrock, the Doane college five still was a good combination, but with "High

(Continued on Page Two.)

FAMOUS DOG IN CLEVELAND ZOO

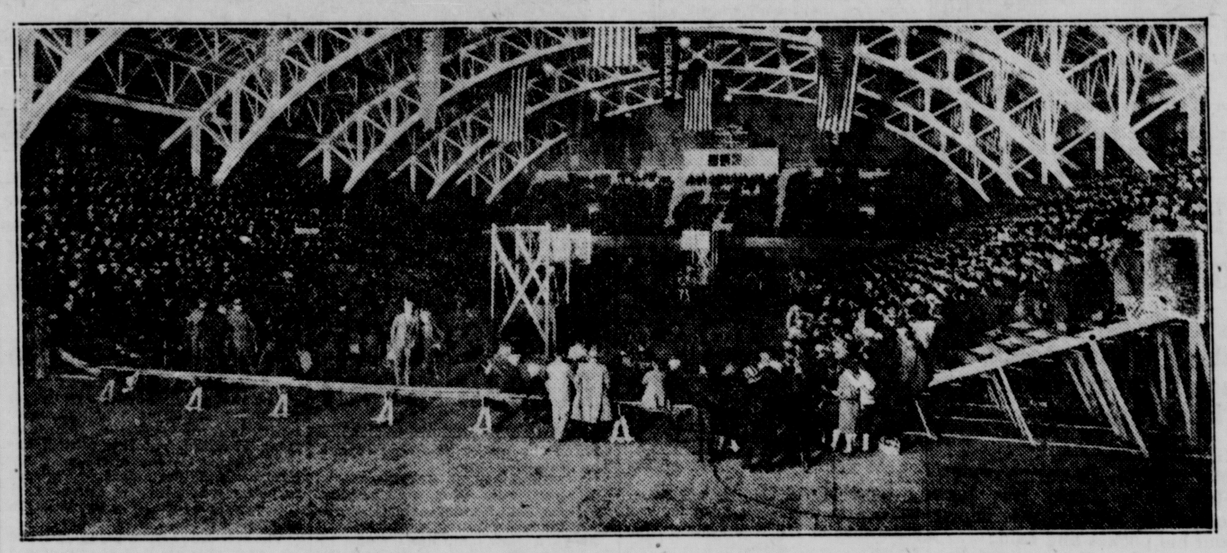
CLEVELAND, O., March 19.—Balto, the hero dog, who led Leonard Seppala's team of huskies into Nome two years ago, pulling that precious little cargo of diphtheria anti-toxin, will make his future home in Brookside zoo, Cleveland.

A fund of approximately $2,500, raised through popular subscription here, purchased Balto and several of his team-mates.

Huskies such as Balto may live to the ripe age of twenty years, dog experts declare. As Balto is but five years old at the present time, he is thought to be good for ten years more at least, perhaps longer for he will receive excellent care at the zoo.

Subscriptions accepted in the local drive, ranged all the way from pennies contributed by school children, upward.

Camera Shots at State Cage Tourney.



—Photo by Macdonald.

The photographer snapped this picture just prior to the start of the class A final between Crete and Lincoln for the highest state tournament laurels. The crowd in the bleachers and balcony of the state university coliseum was estimated at six thousand.



—Photo by Macdonald.

Team captains of class winners and runners-up stepped before the camera following the presentation of cups and basketballs.

SCHULTE SQUAD IN DRAB TRYOUT

Nebraska U. Tracksters Perform Poorly On Indoor Cinders.

Mentor Unable Enthuse Over Prospects For Berkeley Meet.

Coach Henry F. Schulte saw little reason to enthuse over the showing made by his University of Nebraska track squad Saturday afternoon in the Saturday workout over the stadium indoor track. The Saturday event was the first of a series of trials preliminary to the selection of the Cornhusker team that will make the trip to California for a dual meet with the Berkeley Bears early in April.

Freshmen athletes blazed the trail for the varsity candidates in several events, while the regulars looked rather drab in the other contests.

Captain Bobbie Stephens, broad jumper and sprinter, who threw his knee out of joint early this week, was on the sidelines Saturday and will not be able to return to active practice for a week more.

Martin Janulewicz, Loup City athlete, furnished a surprise in the mile trials when he finished third with a mark of less than five minutes. Janulewicz is one of "Schulte's" finds, the Loup City boy being a novice until the "Indian" induced him to come out as a serious contender in the distance events.

Cobe Thomson, Lincon high athlete, led Leffler and Fleming of the varsity in the low hurdles, getting 6 6-10 seconds for the event. Chadderdon nosed out Lemley in the half- mile run.

Frank Wirsig showed improved form in the pole vault when he

(Continued on Page Two.)

Brass Tacks by Cy Sherman

Viewing With Pride.

Inviting the Swift Three.

Buck in Mood to Fight.

Concerning the Rasslers.

Sport followers in Nebraska have new cause to "view with pride." Three worthy sons of the Cornhusker commonwealth — Locke, Hahn and Martin—have qualified for a rating as among the world's greatest in the art of speeding with spiked shoes over the cinder paths and tanbark boards. Locke and Martin flashed across the horizon last year—the first as king of the 220-yard sprinters and the second as national champion at the half-mile. Now come Lloyd Hahn to be acclaimed as the world's greatest miler.

Hahn's star dazzeld with new brilliance a few nights ago when he outfooted Wide, the Swedish champion, and sped around the boards to his sixteenth successive triumph of the indoor running season in the east. The time lacked but a fifth-second of equalling the world's indoor record for the distance.

The career of the former Falls City youth has been strikingly unique. When Hahn did his first running in spiked shoes in his home town, he was rated as a sprinter. Pitted against the field in a state high school meet on University of Nebraska cinders some seven or eight years ago, Hahn scored a grand slam by winning the century, furlong and quarter-mile dashes, equalling former state records in two of the events and establishing a new state high mark in the third.

It was not until Hahn transferred his athletic activities to Boston in recent years that his ability to go the longer distances was discovered. His development as a distance runner was slow, but sure. From the first, Hahn's Boston trainer was confident that his protege would achieve world fame—a confidence which the ex-Falls City athlete has fully justified.

Nebraska, home state of three of the world's greatest runners, extends congratulations to these superlative knights of the cinders—and invites them to display their speed on a Nebraska track.

Most appropriate it would be for the University of Nebraska athletic management, host to the Missouri Valley conference at the annual outdoor track and field meet the latter part of May, to arrange for the appearance of Hahn, Locke and Martin in a series of special races on the stadium oval.

That great man of major league baseball, Kenesaw M. Landis, unsheathed his trumpet a few days ago and blasted a decree that Buck Weaver, banished White Sox player, forever is barred from the national game. Buck is the chap who performed with genuine brilliance in the famous or infamous Sox-Cincinnati world series of 1919, but was banished from the pastime on the charge that he had knowledge of the sellout by the Sox and failed to notify his manager or employer.

On the outlaw list for six years, Weaver not long ago applied for re-instatement, wherefore the great man, after going into solemn session with himself, notified the player that his case was hopeless—that he is out and must stay out for all time.

Major league baseball, it would seem, is getting much too chesty—it is feeding on strange meat. The major league commissioner, who barred Kauff, despite the fact that Bennie was accused of a crime but never convicted, is the self-same commissioner who whitewashed Stoneham, head of the Giants, who was indicted and stood trial on a fraud charge in the New York courts; the same commissioner who later winked at an accusation that certain New York players had connived to "buy" a ball game while he was banishing a California youth accused of acting as the players' agent in the deal.

Although the moguls of the big leagues have a perfect right to proclaim, through their commissioner, that they do not wish to have Weaver in their employ, the spirit of fair play suggests that Buck has been more sinned against than sinning. Be that as it may, Weaver's attorney, according to report, is preparing the papers for a suit in the civil courts, intent on pressing Buck's demand that he be accorded the right to earn a living in his chosen profession. Organized baseball has a horror of being yanked into court and Buck, after all, my cash in on his insistence that he hasn't been given a square deal.

Buck was that honest that his ball playing during that 1919 series was a thorn in the side of the gambling clique which corrupted other members of the White Sox team and in case the majors persist in declining to accept the services of a player of that type, perhaps the minors might be willing to take him into their fold. If the majors can put up with a Landis or a Stoneham, possibly the minors might be able to struggle along with a Weaver.

In all events, the statement is going the rounds of organized ball that at least a few of the minors stand ready to restore Buck to a place on the firing line and are quietly urging the player to proceed with his law suit.

From S. J. Allen, chief of police at Shreveport, La., comes a communication of more than passing interest. Chief Allen and his fellow townsmen, it seems, are being pestered by the heavyweight rasseling gents. The Billy Sandow-Strangler Lewis-Big Munn clique has declared Shreveport in the hippodrome circuit and the chief wants to know what it's all about, writing as follows to this department:

"Your name has been turned over to me by J. C. Marsh of Chigo. I am writing you in regard to Munn, Mondt, Lewis, Romano, Gardini, Sandow and about forty others in what is known as the 'trust.' In his letter, Marsh states that you have knowledge of these wrestlers putting on bunk matches.

"As chief of police in Shreveport, I stand four square for clean sport, and I will not permit fake stuff in this city. Please let me hear from you as soon as possible, as these fellows are planning to put on another bout here March 21. I want to be in position to produce the evidence. I am, yours truly,

S. J. ALLEN,
"Chief of Police."

If "evidence" is what the worthy chief requires, he should dig it up for himself. This department is not a party to the secrets of the wrestling trust—it has a firm conviction that the bone-crushers' union is much too cunning to expose said secrets to public or private view. The chief's problem is simple. He could borrow a page from the experience book of other cities, which have barred the trust outfit without demanding "evidence."

A curt decree by the chief that the rasslers are in the wrong pew would solve his problem. The trust never argues. When its heads are informed that their shows belong on the vaudeville circuits, they quickly pull stakes, seeking new fields where the suckers are present in plenteous numbers and the box-office plucking is an easy matter of merely raking in the coin. Getting rid of the trust, therefore, is the simplest thing in the world. The Shreveport chief needs only to say "nix" and the deed is done.

GRID DATES ON LINCOLN'S BOOK

Eight Games on Program While Ninth Contest May Be Slated.

Waite Hi of Toledo In Lincoln For Second Game of Season.

LINCOLN HI GRID SLATE.

Sept. 30—Columbus at Columbus.
Oct. 8—Waite high of Toledo at Lincoln.
Oct. 14—York at York.
Oct. 22—Crete at Lincoln.
Oct. 29—Beatrice at Beatrice.
Nov. 5—Tech at Omaha.
Nov. 12—Norfolk at Lincoln.
Nov. 19—Grand Island at Lincoln.

The 1927 Lincoln high school football schedule was announced Saturday by Coach W. H. Browne of the Red and Black.

The capital city grid card will in-

(Continued on Page Two.)

New York Yankees Grab Off Phenom

Scouts Passed Up Live One in Sally League and Barrow Cops Prize; Wins Thirty, Loses Four.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 19.—You have heard the story about the ball player who was left behind when the team started north to pay the ground rent. Now it's my turn. The Yankees have a large, healthy party in camp who was bought over the telephone, sight unseen, and the funny part of it is the fact that the gent looks like a real pitcher.

Scouts Passed Him Up.

Scouts are maintained in a manner to which they usually aren't accustomed in order that they may comb the field for promising material but, if any of them ever heard of Mr. Wilcey Moore, of Hollis, Okla., it isn't of record that they paid him the slightest heed.

Up until a few months ago, Mr. Moore had toiled in the ballyard and reached the ripening age of 29 without anyone in particular being the wiser.

However, it so happened that the official averages of the Sally league for 1926 were published in due season and among them could be noted the fact that Wilcey Moore of the Greenville club won 28 games and lost 4.

Edward G. Barrow, business manager of the Yankees, not only could but did note that fact.

"Ah, ha!" quoth he in his best A. Conan Doyle manner. "A pitcher. How do I know he is a pitcher? Anybody who wins twenty-eight ball games anywhere is bound to be a pitcher."

Won Thirty Games.

Mr. Barrow was wrong in only one particular. Wilcey Moore had won exactly thirty games for Greenville but the extra two didn't show because the losers were Richmond of the Virginia league, in a post-season series. Otherwise Mr. Barrow's reasoning was faultless. So was his directness of action.

Clutching a telephone firmly to his breast, he called the Greenville club via long distance and made the deal in a few words. It was a bit of a laugh to the boys but they stopped laughing as soon as Wilcey started pitching. His work with the Yankees here, including participation in a game in which the Cincinnati Reds were held to three hits, has just about assured the young man of some steady employment at attractive pay for the summer season.

NEBRASKA HIGHS IN TENNIS MEET

The annual Nebraska high school tennis championships will be held May 13 and 14 at the University of Nebraska.

The 1926 tennis tournament was cancelled because of wet weather. Addition of indoor tennis courts to the coliseum will permit indoor play for the 1927 rackqueteers in case the weather man turns on the water spigot on the outside courts.

CLEAN SWEEP BY HUSKER MATMEN

Nebraska Grapplers Did Their Stuff In All A. A. U. Events.

Mid-western A. A. U. wrestling championships were decided at the University of Nebraska coliseum Saturday afternoon, with Cornhusker athletes, varsity and first-year men, carrying off all the honors. Only a few outsiders were enrolled for the mat competition and this group dropped out in the first round. The roster of Mid-west champs follows:

112-pound class—John Kish, Lincoln.
118-pound class—John Kish, Lincoln.
126-pound class—Max Karrer, Benedict.
135-pound class—R. Thornburg, Lincoln.
147-pound class—C. M. Bishop, Yutan.
160-pound class—Edwin Forbes, Fairmont.
175-pound class—Edwin Forbes, Fairmont.
Heavyweight—Verle McBride, Belgrade.

The feature of the afternoon finals was the performance of Edwin Forbes, university freshman, who conceded a liberal weight margin to Albro Lundy, varsity squad member, and took a decision to win the gold medal in the light-heavyweight division. Forbes copped the 160-pound title Friday by pinning Joe Toman, another varsity wrestler. Results in championship matches:

Summary of Results.

112-pound class—John Kish, Lincoln, won from Charles Heller, Omaha, by fall with top scissors and chancery in 1 minute 20 seconds.

118-pound class—John Kish, Lincoln, won from Hudson, Lincoln, by decision.

126-pound class—Max Karrer, Lincoln, won from Harold Ecklund, Morrill, by fall with body scissors in 8 minutes.

135-pound class—R. Thornburg, Lincoln, won from William Buchannan, Lincoln, by fall with half nelson in 1 minute of first extra period.

147-pound class—C. M. Bishop, Yutan, won from Earl Luff, Palmyra, by decision.

160-pound class—Edwin Forbes, Fairmont, won from Joe Toman, St. Paul, by fall with ram and leg lock in 4 minutes 32 seconds.

175-pound class—Edwin Forbes, Fairmont, won from Albro Lundry, Sargent, by decision.

Heavyweight class—Verle McBride, Belgrade, won from Albro Lundy, Sargent, by decision.

Referee—John Kellogg. Judges—Dr. R. G. Clapp and Claude Swindell. Timers—H. D. Gish and Wilber Knight.

Bowlers Get Busy Topping Ten Pins

PEORIA, Ill., March 19.—Three changes in the two-man team standings, four in the individuals and four in the all-events marked the developments in the American Bowling Congress standings during today's attack on the pins.

The leadership in the doubles went to Mort Luby and George Stewart of Chicago when they toppled 1,295 pins. Luby struck out from the fifth for a string of eight strikes to gain the lead by a single point. The previous mark had stood for more than a week.

In rolling his series Luby set a new three-game mark for the tourney in any event when he totalled 702 pins. His scores were 232, 211 and 259.

P. Duero and H. Fisher of Milwaukee shot 1,267 for fifth place in the doubles, while D. Rose and H. Stewart, Chicago, rolled 1,246 for seventh place.

In the singles, R. Graham, Flint, Mich., hit 669 for fourth place; E. Schmalts, Chicago, 668 for fifth, and O. Best, Milwaukee, 667 for sixth.

H. Stewart, Chicago, went into second place in the all-events with 1,910; C. Zeman, Chicago, got 1,888 for fifth place and P. Duero, Milwaukee, 1,87[illegible] for seventh place.

Record Claimed By Colorado Hi Girl

LAN ANIMAS, Colo., March 19.—(I. N. S.)—With a total of 1,476 points garnered in three years' play, Edith Santistevan, local high school basketball forward, claims a world record as a basket-tosser.

Tourney Runner-Up in Class B.



—Photo by Hale.

NORFOLK HIGH SCHOOL SQUAD.

Sitting—Stansberry, McGrane, Young, Scott, Yenney.
Standing—Ludlow, Perry, Coach Harshbarger, Johnson.

Runner-Up in Class C of Hi Tourney.



—Photo by Hale.

POTTER HIGH SCHOOL SQUAD.

Sitting—Carlson, Challberg, Hagemeister, Bartlett.
Standing—Coach Place, B. Christensen, Juelfs, H. Christensen, Supt. Callaway.

LINCOLN TEAMS IN CAGE FINAL

Capital City Quintets Will Battle For "Y" Title.

FREMONT, Neb., March 19.—Two capital city teams won basketball games here this afternoon and made the Class A state Y. M. C. A. cage race an all-Lincoln affair.

The Lawlor Sports edged out ahead of the Overland Tires of Omaha, including a number of Tech players, 22 to 20, and the Lincoln Sports smothered the Omaha Chevrolets, 43 to 15, in semi-final games.

Al Calvert led the scoring for the Lawlor Sports with eight points. The score:

Lawlor Sport.

	B	FT	F	Pts.
Whalen, f.	1	1	1	3
A. Calvert, f.	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	8
Baker, c.	1	0	[illegible]	2
Weyand, g.	2	0	2	4
Corrick, g.	1	2	3	4
Kipp, g.	0	1	0	1
Totals	8	6	11	22

Overland Tires.

	B	FT	F	Pts.
J. Calvert, f.	4	2	0	10
Nelson, f.	3	0	0	6
Wedberg, c.	1	1	4	3
Shainholtz, g.	0	0	0	0
Jensen, c.	0	0	0	0
Clements, g.	0	1	2	1
Totals	8	4	6	20

Chevrolets Smothered.

The Lincoln Sports, with Spear scoring 21 points, made short work of the Omaha Chevrolets, winning by a 43-15 margin. The score:

Lincoln Sports.

	B	FT	F	Pts.
Witts, f.	4	1	0	9
Spear, f.	7	7	0	21
Kahler, c.	5	0	0	10
Buckley, g.	0	0	0	0
Johnson, g.	0	0	0	0
Kaiser, g.	1	1	0	3
Totals	17	9	0	43

Omaha Chevrolets.

	B	FT	F	Pts.
Houston, f.	3	0	0	6
R. Miller, f.	2	0	3	4
Pollard, c.	1	1	2	3
O'Toole, g.	1	0	3	2
A. Miller, g.	0	0	2	0
Totals	7	1	10	15

Telephones Also Win.

The Lincoln Telephones went into the finals of the class B competition, defeating the Trinity M. E. five of Lincoln in an afternoon game, 20 to 12. The score:

Lincoln Telephones.

	B	FT	F	Pts.
Mankamyer, f.	4	0	1	8
Thompson, f.	0	0	0	0
Knox, c.	4	0	3	8
Morley, g.	1	1	1	3
Miller, g.	0	0	3	0
Jenkins, f.	0	1	0	1
Totals	9	2	8	20

Trinity M. E.

	B	FT	F	Pts.
Inhelder, f.	2	0	0	4
Mills, f.	1	1	2	3
Watkins, c.	1	0	3	2
Cronley, g.	0	0	2	0
Davison, g.	1	1	2	3
Totals	5	2	9	12

NATIONAL MEET AT IOWA STATE

Grapplers to Clash At Ames This Week For A. A. U. Honors.

AMES, Ia., March 19.—"From Maine to California," is literally true of the entries coming in for the national A. A. U. championship wrestling meet to be held at Iowa State college, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

New England is sending three crack grapplers and the Los Angeles Athletic club has telegraphed five entries, to swell the total to 160. As the entries will continue to come in until Wednesday, Hugo Otopalik, Iowa State wrestling coach, expects well over 200 amateur grapplers in Ames for the A. A. U. meet.

New England Sends Team.

Of the men entered from the New England district Kaplow, a 230-pound heavyweight grappler, is expected to be one of the outstanding heavies at the meet. Kaplow is the one man who is given a chance to beat Strack of the Oklahoma Aggies, eight times national champion. The New England heavyweight is from Dorchester, Mass., and stands 6 feet 3 inches.

Neponen, representing a Quincy, Mass., athletic club, is considesed the best 118-pounder in New England. He is 31 years old. Livingston, who formerly wrestled for Williams college, rates high in the 160 pound division.

Los Angeles and Michigan.

The entries of the Los Angeles A. C. are: Jimmie Rivers, welterweight; Morris McGill, middleweight; and Ardoun, heavyweight.

Another distant team to telegraph its entries is the Erie Boys' club of Erie, Penn., which has entered three men.

The University of Michigan is among the late organizations to enter. The five Wolverine wrestlers are Watson and Solomon, 135; Donohue and Sauer, 147; and Thomas, 126.

Church League 'D' Champions.



UNIVERSITY PLACE M. E. QUINTET.

The University Place M. E. basketeers carried off the class D honors in the Y. M. C. A. Church leagues, winning the title game from St. Matthews. The class D competition included athletes under sixteen years of age. Members of the team:

Upper row—Pixley, Hoag, Manager Barrett, Parker.

Lower row—Smith, Richardson, Captain Max Barrett. Not in picture—Mangold.

Dempsey Ex-Champion, But Worth Cool Million

Manassa Mauler Hangs Up New Ring Mark as Merry Little Maker of the Almighty Dollar; Total Earnings During His Career Estimated at Over Three Millions.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., March 19.—Everyone seems more or less curious as to "How Much Money Has Jack Dempsey?" So I put the question to him bluntly, whereupon he jerked a handful of silver from his pocket and said:

"This much—and a little more. But I'm not saying where it is because that Jack Kearns is still snooping around—and I want to let that lad run himself dizzy just snooping."

However, while the ex-champion of the clenched fist tossers is rather non-committal, the fact is estbalished that Dempsey is possessed of about $1,000,000.

Sweet On His Hotel.

He owns the Barbara, a Los Angeles hotel, which is valued at $650,000. Once upon a itme it wore one of those mortgage plasters totalling about $250,000. But after the Philadelphia brawl Dempsey is said to have removed it and now owns the hotel without any "ands," "ifs" or "buts."

"I was offered $500,000 for the hotel only a few months ago, but $500,000 isn't my price," said Dempsey. "And, furthermore, I don't know if I'd sell if I had $650,000 laid on the line for me.

When Kearns Was Boss.

"Kearns and I bought the hotel together. In those days he bossed it and he filled it with punch drunk fighters who made a gymnasium for shadow boxing purposes out of it. When we 'split' I decided to make a real hotel out of it. I spent $100,000 making alterations and improvements, and changed the order of things.

"As a result, the patronage has increased until now I'm so crowded that often I must turn away. And a full house means nice profits. This hotel is my pet. I like the game and I think I'll just hold onto it and let it turn in nice profits for me and have some fun out of this business stuff, instead of selling and tossing the money into a bank."

Owns Spacious Home.

Let's settle the hotel valuation at the most conservative sum of $500,000 as among Dempsey's assets—and pass on to other things.

Dempsey recently bought a home on Los Feliz boulevard here, with about a mile of frontage and with almost as much depth. The house is set so far back from the street that one almost needs field glasses to locate it. Dempsey could build a ball park on his spacious lawn. And that house, plus the land, is valued at $125,000.

Dempsey owns other parcels of land in and around the town that are valued at $75,000.

No Benefit for Jack.

Just to make good his statement of some years ago that "they will never need to stage any benefits for me," Dempsey grabbed $200,000 and put it into a fund. He cannot draw the principal during his lifetime, but he gets the monthly interest, which amounts to $1,150.

"How about the bank balance of ready funds?" I asked.

"Well, that was pretty good for a while. But those days have gone. For, y'see, I had to pay the income tax and that was a polt. Then I had to pay my lawyers—and that was about sixty jolts all at once. But I've got 'em all paid off—up-to-date, anyway—and there's a little loose change left."

Figuring Loose Change.

How much the "loose change" amounts to is a matter of guess. But the "loose change," plus some negotiable stocks and bonds which Dempsey owns, perhaps totals near $100,000.

And that makes the million!

Dempsey refused to make a guess as to how much he actually had earned since he climbed into the ring with Jess Willard in Toledo on July 4, 1919.

"I know how much I've earned—know it to a dollar—since I've been handling my own affairs," he said. "But before then Jack Kearns was the bookkeeper, he kept books on his cuff and how am I to know anything about the actual earnings when fellows forget their cuffs are their journals and ledgers and send 'em on to laundries?"

His Fight Earnings.

The fight earnings which are a matter of farly acurate record are:

Willard fight	$ 27,500
Miske	55,000
Brennan	100,000
Carpentier	300,000
Gibbons	265,000
Firpo	470,000
Tunney	750,000
Total	$1,967,500

"The money I got from exhibition bouts puts the fist swinging total over $2,000,000," said Dempsey. "I don't know how much was actually made in moving pictures, on my various theatrical tours, admission fees at my training camps and in a dozen and one other ways that a heavyweight champion can fatten the bankroll. I guess it might have gone well over a million; maybe it was $1,500,000."

His Total Intake.

So Dempsey, in seven years as champion, earned probably $3,500,000, an average of $500,000 annually; he has $1,000,000 "salted away" in one form or another and has a "comeback" ahead of him which will net him anywhere from $200,000 to $2,000,000, according to how successful is that "comeback."

Why be a president—or even a Babe Ruth?

(Copyright, 1927, King Features.)

PLANS TO SWIM IRISH CHANNEL

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.—Now that he has swum the English channel, the Catalina channel and the Golden Gate, Henry Sullivan, marathon swimmer, is planning to condition himself for the Irish channel, which as yet has never been crossed.

Sullivan, who is the only man to swim both the English and the Catalina channels, recently swam the historic Golden Gate "just for fun." His time for the swim was 1 hour 49 minutes, adverse tides hampering the 40-year-old swimmer.

The Irish channel, Sullivan declared, will be a mark worth shooting at. The Irish Free State and Great Britain are separated by some 40 miles of sea water. Sullivan uses the old-fashioned, laborious breast stroke for his distance swimming.

Tourney Runnerr-Up in Class D.



BETHANY HIGH SCHOOL SQUAD. —Photo by Hale.

Sitting—Schafer, Harding, Johnson, Taylor, Kime.
Standing—Coach Clark, Sanborn, Shuman, Thompson.

GRID DATES ON LINCOLN'S BOOK

(Continued from Page One.)

clude eight games, with the possible addition of a Thanksgiving day contest. Coach Browne announces that Lincoln is in the market for a Turkey day game with some out-of-the-state aggregation. However, it will take an attractive offer to draw the Red and Black away from home, as the squad is desirous of seeing the Nebraska-New York battle in the Memorial stadium.

Crete and York.

Crete and York are the new teams on the Lincoln slate, York returning after an absence of one year. Hastings high and Lane Tech of Chicago are the teams played in 1926 not included on the 1927 book. Hastings and Lincoln were unable to agree on dates, while the Chicago game was on a one-year contract.

The "red letter" date on the Lincoln card is the October 8 date with Waite high of Toledo, O. The game will be played in the University of Nebraska Memorial stadium.

Only Available Date.

An effort was made to book the game for a later date, but the Waite team was unable to journey here on other weekends in which the Nebraska stadium would be available.

Crete, with a long string of veterans back in the fold, will appear on the Lincoln home card, while Grand Island, in view of the Third City victory over Lincoln last fall, will be another important home game. Norfolk also is scheduled on the high school oval.

COLLEGE CAGERS WIN THEIR SPURS

(Continued From Page One.)

Harry" the Tigers were undisputed champions of the Nebraska college realm.

The elongated Harry averaged around 20 points per game, using his height to control the tip-off and send his hands skyward toward the basket at such an altitude that guarding was extremely difficult. The "big boy" has enough weight and stamina to breeze through a strenuous season. Kersenbrock is the tallest active player in basketball today and his ability to come through with 28 points in the national A. A. U. tournament shows that he is far from being a mere local flash.

Consistent Point-Maker.

While the Crete cagester, because of his extreme height, is more or less a scoring freak, he has the ability to get the points — and baskets are the important factor in winning a ball game.

Krejci of Peru Normal was the hub about which the Peru team functioned during the past season, and the Bobcats were beaten only by the Doane Tigers. The Plattsmouth athlete is a versatile performer, a good floor man, dependable basket-tosser and clever dribbler.

Helzer of York college is a great scorer, a cool player and clever at covering the court. He is a two-year man and will serve his second year as York captain next season.

Kennedy Cotner Mainstay.

Kennedy bore the brunt of the play in the Cotner camp the past season. While the Bulldogs suffered a slump, Kennedy's work looked good even in an uphill fight.

McCrady of Hastings was one of the best forwards in the conference. He was the main cog in the Broncho attack and continued to shine although a mid-season injury left him in a battered condition. His dribbling and floor play are exceptional and the fact that he tops the Hastings score column shows his skill as a basket-hitter.

Malm Good Forward.

Malm of Peru is another outstanding forward. He combines weight and speed in such a fashion that he always was a source of worry to opposing guards. He improved as the season wore along and his work drew favorable comment when the Bobcats got into action at the national A. A. U. tourney.

Prather of Omaha university held up in a consistent manner, although playing with an "in and out" aggregation. Huber, a good scorer last season, maintained the pace again this year.

The conference this year included some exceptional guards, the contest being warm for the guard positions.

Nichols of York college has been an outstanding guard in the conference for three seasons. He is fast at covering the court, which enables him to get in his share of the scoring.

France Clever Guard.

France of Doane, although starting as a forward did his best work as a guard, the Tigers stationing the tall Kersenbrock under the basket throughout most of the play. France's floor play during the season was an important factor in Doane's success. He is an accurate passer, breaks fast and has plenty of endurance to play the court. His best showing was in the games with Peru Normal.

Hunsacker of Chadron was the main strength of the Eagles, Chadron stock shooting skyward during the past season. Wiberg of Wesleyan combined weight with sufficient speed to bolster up the Methodist play; Kroger of Wayne was a running guard with a scoring average of 10 points per game; and Welch of Hastings continued during the past season to play a consistent game at guard.

University of Nebraska Varsity Letter Men.



Here are the "N" men of the University of Nebraska in their official "N" club picture. The Cornhusker athletes represent all branches of sport. Members of the club:

Lower row—Almy, Wyatt, Hays, Gradoville, Rhodes, Basketball Coach Charley Black, Track Coach Henry F. Schulte, Athletic Director H. D. Gish, Football Coach Ernest E. Bearg, Assistant Coach Oakes, Locke, Hein, Cohen.

Second row—Klepser, Brannigan, Lundy, Mielenz, Football Manager Cameron, Dailey, Presnell, Track Manager Comstock, Howell, Shaner, Otradowsky, McMullen.

Third row—Gerelick, Reller, Lewis, Brown, Zimmerman, Tappan, Lawson, Davenport, Chadderdon, Marrow, Bronson.

Fourth row—Smaha, Burnham, Stephens, Pospisil, Whitmore, Wirsig, Johnson, McCartney, Raish, J. Weir.

Upper row—Ashburn, Dickson, Randels, James, Lucas, R. Mandery, T. Elliott, Beck, Lindell.

—Campus Studio Photo.

SCHULTE SQUAD IN DRAB TRYOUT

(Continued From Page One.)

cleared the bar at 12 feet 4 inches. The Saturday results:

Summary of Results.

880-yard run—Won by Chadderdon; second, Lemley; third, Richter. Time, 2 minutes 4 seconds.

50-yard low hurdles—Won by Thomson (Lincoln); second, Leffler; third, Fleming. Time, 6 6-10 seconds.

50-yard dash—Won by Easter (frosh); second, Loew; third, Doty. Time, 5 7-10 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Dexter; second, Griffin; third, Janulewicz. Time, 4 minutes 41 seconds.

50-yard high hurdles — Leffler and Fleming tied for first; White (frosh), third; Fleming, fourth. Time, 7 2-10 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Campbell; second, Huffman; third, E. Wyatt (frosh); fourth, P. Wyatt. Time, 53 2-10 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by Wirsig, 12 feet 4 inches; second, Shaner, 10 feet; third, Conners.

Broad jump—Won by Andrews, 21 feet 10 inches; second, Doty, 20 feet 10 3-4 inches; third, Holmes, 20 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Won by Fleming, 5 feet 6 inches.

16-pound shot put—Won by Ashburn, 41 feet 6 inches.

Two-mile run—Won by McCartney; second, Hayes; third, Cummings. Time, 10 minutes 10 6-10 seconds.

Bears Bumped by L. A. C.

BERKELEY, Calif., March 19.—The Los Angeles Athletic club defeated the University of California in a dual track and field meet, 85 to 46, here this afternoon.

Charlie Paddock clipped off the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds to cross the tape first in that event. Paddock was representing the Los Angeles Athletic club against the University of California.

FAMOUS LIBRARY OPEN TO PUBLIC

LOS ANGELES, March 19.—(I. N. S.)—The great Huntington Library, with its collection of priceless books, manuscripts, paintings and objects of historical interest, was open to the public today for the first time since its foundation.

Among the treasures on display are the Latin letter written by Columbus to Royal Treasurer Sanchez of Spain, telling of the discovery of a new world; the only existing copy of the first laws the Bay colony (Massachusetts) printed in 1648; the original documents of Major Andre, George Washington and Benedict Arnold relating to the historic treason plot involving Andre and Arnold, and other relics of vital importance in American history.

Rare books in the library include a Gutenberg Bible and the first editions of Shakespeare. Among the Gainsborough's 'Blue Boy" and Stuart's Washington.

The library was founded by Henry E. Huntington, famous California capitalist and philanthropist, and for years has been open to but a chosen few.

Its opening to the public followed Huntington's decision to let it be of the greatest benefit to the world.

FIRST ROUND IN KEARNEY TOURNEY

KEARNEY, Neb., March 19.—One-sided games featured the Friday play in the Kearney invitation town basketball tournament.

St. Paul walked away with Ansley, 30 to 17; Potter M. E. walloped Brady, 39 to 13; Gothenburg smothered Loomis, 37 to 16; Bertrand won over Maxwell by default.

ALLIANCE SIGNS PITCHER PACKARD

ALLIANCE, Neb., March 19.—Plans are going ahead rapidly for the organization of a strong baseball league in northwest Nebraska. Gene Packard, veteran hurler, has been signed as the nucleus of Alliance's pitching staff. Packard formerly was with the Kansas City Blues and performed in the Western league with the Denver club.

The schedule is now being worked on and this will be announced soon.

LINCOLN FIRST IN HEX COMPET

Anderson's Athletes Get A Clean Sweep For State Honors.

Lincoln Y. M. C. A. senior athletes scored a clean sweep in the first annual Nebraska Y. M. C. A. senior hexathlon. Lincoln compiled 2,797 points, as compared with 2,219 points by Omaha, the other competitor.

The capital city athletes, under the direction of O. B. Anderson, placed six men in every event. Only six athletes were reported and in all events the six Lincoln men topped the best Omaha scores.

State records established in the meet by Lincoln men were:

60-yard potato race—15 2-5 seconds, by Ernie Perry.

160-yard potato race—42 1-5 seconds, by Wesley True.

High jump—5 feet 9 inches, by Fayette Elkins.

Fence vault—7 feet 2 inches, by Henry Brainerd.

12-pound shot put—49 feet 10 inches by Fayette Elkins.

Standing broad jump—9 feet 9 inches, by Fayette Elkins.

Individual score—537 points, by Harry Vahle.

WILDCAT BOOKED FIGHT TENDLER

(Continued from Page One.)

you is when he is sitting on his stool in his corner.

He's like a big hound pup that swarms all over you at every opportunity, swinging paws and tongue and tail.

Salient difference, however is the motive. The hound swarms through love and affection. Hudkins swings from motives of personal aggrandizement. Further, he lets personalities creep into the siaution.

Vastly Improved Fighter.

Hudkins is a vastly improved fighter since his last appearance in these parts.

He is stronger, for one thing seems able to assimilate a deal more punishment, and is a good deal more of a boxer than before.

If Pete Latzo, or any other welterweight, for that matter, can stand up against him and get his hand raised at the close of hostilities, then the welterweight division is strongest of all the fistic classifications.

While he lasts—and he seems to be getting better physically — Ace Hudkins is going to be one of the real fighters in the profession. One of the chosen few — always chosen by the referee.

He likes to fight, does this Hudkins. Sports, a beatific expression throughout. Enjoys socking to the utmost and does not begrudge a sock or two in return. Which liking may addle the intellect somewhat if persisted in over a space of years, but which should prove quite profitable before "sizzling in the head" forces retirement.

Great Crowd Present.

A great fight and a great crowd. Colima took it all and waded in to deliver his fair share in return. Only thing, he took more than he gave, so, to make things even, the referee had to give the other fellow the decision.

A great crowd—greater than ever Wrigley field has seen previously, unless I miss my guess. Which means that Mr. Richard Donald's proverbial optimism finally has reason for being.

Age Conquers Youth In Racquet Finals

BOSTON, March 19.—(I. N. S.)—Age triumphed over youth this afternoon when Mrs. George W. Wightman of Brookline, mother of five children and thirty-one times a finalist in eighteen years of national championship tennis competition, defeated Miss Margaret Blake of Lenox in the national singles indoor title tournament final. The score was 6-0, 2-6, 6-3.

Mrs. Wightman, after regaining the women's indoor singles crown, proceeded to step into the doubles, paired with Mrs. John B. Jessup. This team was opposed by Miss Blake and Miss Edith Sigourney.

Mrs. Wightman and Mrs. Jessup won the national woman's indoor doubles championship by defeating Miss Blake and Miss Sigourney, 8-6, 1-6, 6-3.

Big Ten Bounces Gopher Gridder

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 19.—(I. N. S.)—Lief Strand, guard on the University of Minnesota football team and a member of the basketball team the greater part of the recent season, has been barred from further competition in the "Big Ten" conference because of professionalism, it was announcepd here today.

A recent investigation by Commissioner of Big Ten Athletics Griffith of Chicago, revealed that Strand had played with a professional football team and basketball team.

SNOW

See that your car has WEED CHAINS

TIRES
GUARANTEED 12,000 MILES ON
CREDIT
PAY AS LOW AS $1.00 DOWN
BALANCE EASY TERMS
PAY AS YOU RIDE
OPEN EVENINGS AND ALL DAY SUNDAY
OVERLAND TRAIL TIRE SALES
1832 O ST
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A Record
that means something
The record sales of White Owl cigars .. the largest seller in the country .. would mean nothing if this record did not continue day-after-day.
White Owl
and here's why—
Intensive advertising — super sales effort — might build such a record—once. But it is only the remarkable value of White Owl and its unvarying quality that keeps this record alive year-after-year.
3 for 20¢
Millions are saying—"tasting better than ever"

Interesting and Profitable Offers Are Being Made in the Livestock Column

ATHLETIC STAFF AT WESLEYAN U.

Dow Made Director and Durham In Charge Of Grid Squad.

A reorganization of duties in the athletic department at Nebraska Wesleyan has been made, according to an announcement made by school authorities Saturday morning. C. L. Dow has been named athletic director and head coach of basketball and track. Howard Durham, head of the chemistry department and assistant coach of football the past two years, will take over the reins in the gridiron sport, with Dow as his assistant. Francis Alabaster will serve in the capacity of assistant coach. These changes do not involve a shift in the personnel of the athletic departmen.

Tracksters Working Out.

Forty Nebraska Wesleyan track candidates are unlimbering their muscles daily on the Methodist cinders, preparatory to the heavy track schedule outlined by Coach Dow. There will be a scarcity of veteran material in the Wesleyan camp this season.

Oscar Wiberg, holder of the conference record for the shot put in both the North Central and state cicuits, will captain the Wesleyan track squad this season. Wiberg is regarded as the mainstay of the Methodist squad, inasmuch as he consistently contributes points in the shot put, discus throw, javelin and broad jump. Danker and Huyck also are possibilities in the weight events.

Shy Seasoned Material.

Aside from Wiberg, the Methodists have little in the way of seasoned material. Wernimont, a high jumper, cleared the bar at 5 feet 10 inches in the conference meet this year and probably will better his previous performance this spring.

In the track events, Hannum, from last year's freshman squad, is doped to lead the field in the distance events. Hull and Pflug, both letter men, are the only veterans remaining for the shorter distances, but Lode and Preston, both sophomores, are expected to add to the Methodist cause in the sprints.

BOSTON BASKS IN SPOTLIGHT

Beantown Famous Again Because of Feats By Fighting Men.

BOSTON, March 19.—Its cauliflower time in Boston and the Hub's pugilistic flower is in full bloom.

Years ago the Boston blossom went to seed. And at seed it remained. The Sulivans ,the Langfords, the Matty Baldwins and others who made Boston's fistic garden look like an old maid's backyard in full bloom had faded away. The burning sun of other parts of the country had evidently been too strong for the Breantown aspirants.

Buts it's all back again. From the brush and the weeds have come forth a group of battlers that once more have placed the Boston colors up with the topnotchers.

Flowers Blooming Now.

The flowers in Boston's garden of American ring beauties are bearing names that spell action. Jack Sharkey, Jim Maloney, Dick "Honeyboy" Finnegan, Johnny Vacca, Al Mello, Red Chapman and Chick Suggs are but a few of them.

Of course, of the entire collection of Maloney and Sharkey have garnered the front row in this little exhibition of ringside horticulturists. When Tex Rickard decided to put on his elimination contest of battlers the Boston contribution lomed up big.

Today the show is nearly all Sharkey and Maloney. The Boston boys are going to give a little exhibition of their own in Rickard's New York Garden on May 19. The winner of that battle will stack up against the winner of the Jack Dempsey-Paolino show and then the prize beauty of them all, Gene Tunney will meet the survivor.

Stars in Lower Divisions.

The whirling Hub has sent forth its choicest from the other classes, Johnny Vacca took the blue ribbons away from Fidel La Barba, the California flyweight. Dick "Honeyboy" Finnegan is wearing the toga of the feather-weight division. In the welter-weight group Al Mello is knocking at the garden walls of those who claim the premiership in that class.

IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	G	W	L	TP	Pct.
Post Office	33	22	11	24463	.667
Sec. Mut. Lift	33	22	11	25291	.667
Sinclair Oil	33	22	11	24460	.667
Gooch's Best	33	21	12	24832	.637
Mut. Life N. Y.	33	20	13	24367	.606
Evans Cleaners	33	19	14	23941	.576
Evans Laundry	33	19	14	24204	.576
Neb. Lbr. & Mill	33	18	15	23180	.545
Hussong Foods	20	11	19	20835	.367
Skelly Oil	33	10	23	22842	.303
Globe Laundry	20	9	21	19256	.300
Pub. Serv. Co.	33	9	24	20803	.091

Individual Standings.

Ross	171	Schell	145
Amos	168	McCubbin	145
Points	166	Doreck	144
Packard	166	Johnson	144
Deland	161	Cox	144
Theobald	161	McBride	144
Ferguson	160	Applin	144
Miller, Jno.	157	Simmons	143
McCarthy	156	Diamond	142
Kempes, G.	155	Conley	142
Lamson	155	Sharp	141
Workman	145	Corey	141
Askey	145	Lamb	141
Strasheim	154	George	139
Jones, Geo.	154	Atkins	138
Oquist	154	O'Rorke	138
Jones	154	Reed, H.	138
Hudson	153	Mutchie	137
Bronson	151	Santzl	137
Chapin	150	Wymore	137
Helmer	150	Turner, Ed.	136
Donalson	150	Speidell	136
Sacks	149	Helmsteader	136
Bean	149	Perkins	136
Elliott	149	Leidom	136
Mohr	148	Frey	135
Reed	147	Doyle	134
Reiter	147	Harper	134
Sick	147	Dillman	132
Kempes, L.	147	Mook	131
Steele	146	Wilkerson	130
Miller, R.	145	Ayres	130
Hanson	145	Trenholm	128
Gammon	145	Dickerson	124
Allen	145	Beuthner	121
Bivens	145	Zeigler	120

High individual game—Packard, 259.

High individual three game—Packard 600.

High team single game—Post Office 878.

High team series—Gooch Mills, 2508.

Lincoln League Meeting Monday

A meeting of the Greater Lincoln High school league representatives has been called for Lincoln Chamber of Commerce Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Plans for the spring track, tennis and baseball championships will be discussed. The second annual track and field meet of the organization will be held at Havelock during May. A tentative date of May 20 has been set, but this may be changed at the Monday meeting.

DIAMOND STARS UP FROM COAST

California U. Has Sent Ten Ball Players To Major Leagues.

By THOMAS R. CURRAN.

BERKELEY, Cal., March 19.—University of California baseball teams have sent ten players to the big leagues during the past six years, a survey of the college baseball rosters several seasons back revealed today.

Ray Rohever was the first U. C. player to get a big league tryout during the regime of Carl Zamlock as baseball coach. Ray signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1919, sticking in big-time company for three years. He was then sent to Pacific Coast league. In 1921 his brother, Claude Rohever, also got a chance with the Pirates and stuck the season.

Works and Ellison.

Caddy Works intrigued Pirate scouts the same year and Russ Ellison signed with the Cleveland Indians. After a year's tryout, Works was farmed out to the Texas league; Ellison was sent to Portland.

Moke Myers was taken on by Detroit in 1922. He played ball with San Antonio in the Texas league for three years.

Ray Douthitt went up to the St. Louis Cards in 1923. Since then he has developed into a star player on the team that won the world's championship under Rogers Hornsby last season. John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, is reported to have predicted that Douthitt will become the greatest outfielder in the National league.

Acquired by Cardinals.

Dutch Thompson, George Makin and Bob Minty, former Golden Bear baseball players, had chances in the big leagues with the St. Louis Cards, but all three eventually were farmed. Makin is now with Oakland in the Coast league, Minty is playing in the Texas circuit.

Jack Nounnan of the 1926 varsity is the latest California player to go up. He is now in spring training camp with the Detroit Tigers.

Giants Consider Coast.

With the Pirates and the Cubs coming out to California regularly for spring training and with the Giants understood to be considering this state as a potential training camp in 1928, prospects for more California collegians getting major league tryouts are encouraging. The players listed above are from the University of California alone. Stanford and the University of Southern California, the two other big universities in the state, also are well represented in the majors.

Gar Wood Hangs Up Power Boat Record

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 19.—(I. N. S.)—Gar Wood of Detroit, international speed boat champion, piloted his hydroplane, Miss America V, to another world record in the Biscayne Bay regatta this afternoon when he drove the second lap of a twelve-mile race at the speed of 68.05 miles per hour, or 1.88 miles per hour faster than the new world mark for salt water he made yesterday.

His younger brother, Phil Wood, piloted Miss America IV in an exhibition against time and made one lap at 67.43 miles per hour.

N. Y. Molasses.

By International News Service.

MOLASSES—(New Orleans)—Market quiet: Prime to extra fancy, 46@68c; black strap, in barrels, 13¾@14¾c; in tanks, 7¾c.

N. Y. Beans.

By International News Service.

BEANS—Market quiet: Marrow, choice, $6.75@7; pea, choice, $5.25@5.50; red kidney, choice, $7.25@7.50.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

8 p. m.	42	8 a. m.	24
9 p. m.	37	9a. m.	23
10 p. m.	35	10 a. m.	22
11 p. m.	34	11 a. m.	22
12 midnight	33	12 noon	23
1 a. m.	31	1 p. m.	24
2 a. m.	30	2 p. m.	22
3 a. m.	30	3 p. m.	22
4 a. m.	29	4 p. m.	21
5 a. m.	28	5 p. m.	21
6 a. m.	27	6 p. m.	22
7 a. m.	26	7 p. m.	22

Sunrise, 6:30 a. m.; sunset, 6:39 p. m.; highest temperature, 42 degrees; lowest temperatures, 21 degrees; mean temperature, 32 degrees, which is 7 degrees below normal.

	Dry	Wet	Hum.
7:00 a. m.	26	24	72
12:30 p. m.	24	23	80
7:00 p. m.	22	22	97

Prevailing direction of wind, north.

Highest velocity, 42 miles per hour.

Height of barometer at 7 p. m., 30.26 inches.

Precipitation for last 24 hours, none.

THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION.

Stations—	High	Low
Abilene	66	.02
Bismarck	50	.00
Boise	46	.00
Boston	68	.00
Buffalo	46	.00
Calgary	36	.00
Cheyenne	8	.08
Chicago	38	.00
Concordia	30	.04
Davenport	38	.14
Denver	12	.10
Des Moines	32	.44
Dodge City	26	.02
Duluth	26	.00
Duluth	26	.02
Galveston	74	.00
Helena	36	.00
Huron	26	.00
Jacksonville	80	.00
Kansas City	44	.66
Lincoln	26	.15
Los Angeles	66	.00
Louisville	79	.00
Memphis	80	.00
Minneapolis	28	.00
Miles City	30	.00
New Orleans	80	.10
New York	66	.10
North Platte	10	.20
Oklahoma	62	.02
Omaha	26	.06
Phoenix	64	.00
Pittsburgh	58	.74
Portland	52	.06
Rapid City	22	.00
St. Louis	68	.08
Salt Lake City	36	.00
San Diego	66	.00
San Francisco	66	.00
Santa Fe	40	.02
Seattle	48	.00
Sioux City	24	.06
Valentine	16	.14
Washington	74	.10
Winnipeg	30	.00
Yellowstone Park	26	.00

Markets

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

OMAHA, Neb., March 19.

HOGS—Receipts 3,000; market steady to strong; bulk $11.00 to $11.25; top, $11.25.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
54	401	...	$10.40	26	316	...	$10.45
39	297	40	10.50	64	317	...	10.55
66	294	...	10.60	61	288	...	10.65
63	275	...	10.70	60	266	40	10.75
57	225	...	10.85	68	203	...	10.90
62	209	...	10.95	71	204	...	11.10
95	183	...	11.25				

CATTLE—Receipts 150; market nominally steady; compared with week ago, mostly 25c lower.

SHEEP—Receipts none; all classes around steady with no stock on sale.

LINCOLN HOG MARKET.
(Lincoln Packing Co. Prices.)

LINCOLN, Neb., March 19.

HOGS—Butcher hogs 225 to 275 lbs., $10.50; light, 135 to 200 lbs., $10.00@10.50; heavy butchers, 275 to 300 lbs., $10.00@10.25; packing sows, $9.00@9.50; stags, $7.00@8.00; top, $10.50.

Chicago Range of Prices.
(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-25 Terminal Bldg.)
CHICAGO, Ill., March 19.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May..	136-¼	136¼	123⅞	134¼-	136-6-
July..	131¼-	131⅝	128⅝	129⅛-	130⅞ 1
Sept..	129⅛	129½	126⅝	127¼	128⅝-
Corn					
May..	75½-	75⅝	73⅝	74¼-	75¼-
July..	79⅜-	79⅝	79¼	78⅝-	79⅝-
Sept..	83¼-	83⅜	82	82½-	83⅝
Oats					
May..	44⅝-	44⅝	43⅝	44¼-	44½-
July..	45⅛-	45¼	44⅝	44⅜	45⅛-
Sept..	43½-	43⅝	42⅞	43¼	43½
Rye					
May..	102½	102½	100	100⅝-	102⅜
July..	100	100	97⅜	97⅜8	99⅞
Sept..	96½	96½	94½	94¾	96
Lard					
May..	1250	1252	1250	1252	1250
July..	1272	1272	1270	1272	1270

Kansas City Range of Prices.
(From Lamson Bros. Co., 602 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.)
KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 19.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May.*	128	128	127	127	128⅛
May..	129	129¼	127	127¾	129-
July.*	...	...	...	126⅝-	122¼
July..	123⅜	123¼	121⅛	121⅝-	123
Corn					
May..	73¼	73½	72	72½	73½-
July..	76½	76⅝	75¼	75¼	76½-

*—New.

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., March 19.

CHICAGO—	Today	Yest.
Wheat	39	22
Corn	130	102
Oats	47	42
OMAHA—		
Wheat	24	22
Corn	38	64
Oats	8	10
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	57	68
Corn	17	11
Oats	6	12

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 19.

Following are the cash prices paid for grain today at Lincoln:

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, $1.17; No. 3 hard, $1.15; No. 4 hard, $1.13.

CORN—No. 2 white, 62c; No. 3 yellow, 64c.

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS.
(Quotations by Samuel Shosiak.)

LINCOLN, Neb., March 19.

EGGS—Strictly fresh honest farm run, 21c.

POULTRY—Hens, heavy, 22c; hens, light and Leghorns, 19c; springs smooth 22c; stags, 16c; cocks, 10c; ducks, over 4 lbs. 17c; geese, 14c; pigeons, per doz. 60c.

Liverpool Cotton.

By International News Service.

LIVERPOOL, Eng., March 19.

COTTON—There was a limited demand for spots here today with prices steady. Sales totaled 3,000 bales. Receipts, 3,000 bales.

Midlands fair was quoted at the close at 9.05; strictly good mids, 8.00; good mids, 8.20; strictly mids, 7.85; mids, 7.60; strictly low mids, 7.10; low mids, 6.85; strictly good ordinary, 6.35; good ordinary, 5.90.

Futures closed quiet with May at 4.37; July, 7.50; October, 7.59; December, 7.63; January, 7.66.

N. Y. Dairy.

By International News Service

NEW YORK, March 19.

BUTTER—Market weaker: Salted and unsalted creamery higher scoring, 46½@50¼c; creamery extras, 46@49½c; creamery firsts, 45¼@49c; renovated extras, 42@42½c; ladles, fresh, extras, 37@37½c.

CHEESE—Market steady: Fanc yto specials, 27@28c; state (whole milk flats) specials, 26@26½c; average run, 23@24c; Wisconsin (whole milk fancy young Americas), 26¼@26½c; renovated extras, 24@24½c; checks, 22¾c.

EGGS—Market steady: Nearby white extras, closely selected, 33@34c; nearby bron, hennery extras, 30@32c; freshly gathered extras, 28½@30c; fresh firsts, 25¾@26½c; Pacific coast white, extras, 32@33c; extra firsts, 31¼@33c; firsts, 30@31c.

MILK—The wholesale price is $3 No. 1 fluid per 100 lbs 3 per cent milk within the 201@210-mile zone.

Chicago Produce.

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, March 19.

BUTTER—Receipts, 11,188 tubs; Creamery, extras, 45½c; extra firsts, 45@45¼c; firsts, 44½@44¾c; standards, 46c; packing stock, 29@30c.

EGGS—Receipts, 20,268 cases; Miscellaneous, 23¼c; ordinary firsts, 22c; firsts, 24@24¼c; checks, 22¾c, and dirties, 22¾c.

CHEESE—Twins, new, 22½@23c; dailies, 22¾@23½c; young Americas, 23@23¼c; longhorns, 23¾c; brick, 21½@22c.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, 30c; chickens, 23@26c; springs, 31c; roosters, 19c; geese, 16c ducks, 32c.

POTATOES—Receipts, 65 cars; on track, 242; shipments, 735; Wisconsin sacked round whites, $1.80@1.95; mostly $1.85@1.90; Idaho sacked russets, $2.70@2.90.

New York Rubber.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 19.

Trading in the outside market for crude rubber futures continued quiet and steady today. Sellers asked 40¾c for spot and March ribbed smoked sheets; 41¾c for April; 41¾c for April-June.

N. Y. Poultry.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 19.

DRESSED POULTRY—Market dull: Broilers, 50@60c; chickens, 20@46c; turkeys, 30@32c; fowls, 17@33c; ducks, 22@25c.

LIVE POULTRY—Market dull: Broilers, 40@50c; chickens, 21@32c; capons, 28@40c; turkeys, 25@30c; ducks, 19@30c; fowls, 25@27c; roosters, 17c; geese, 11@17c.

N. Y. Sugar.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 19.

RAW SUGAR—(Centr. last sales)—Market quiet: Fine granulated, $5.30@6.

Ocean Freights.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 19.

FREIGHTS—Ocean (steam) grain: Rates unchanged; tonnage demand dull: United Kingdom, 2s@3s per 480 lbs; Mediterranean ports, 17c per 100 lbs; Hamburg, 14c per 100 lbs; Rotterdam, 17c per 100 lbs; Antwerp, 14c per 100 lbs.

GENERAL CARGO—Rates unchanged; tonnage demand slow.

N. Y. Petroleum.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 19.

PETROLEUM—Market dull: Crude Pennsylvania, $2.85@3.15.

TURPENTINE—Market steady, 74½@75c.

ROSIN—Market steady: Common $10.

N. Y. Coffee.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 19.

COFFEE—Market steady; option opened 10@8 points advance: Rio No. 7 on spot, 16¼c.

N. Y. Dried Fruits.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 19.

DRIED FRUITS—Market dull: Apricots, choice to extra fancy, 19½@27½c; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy, 8@11¼c; prunes, 30c@60s, 6@12c; prunes, 60s@100s, 5@7¼c; peaches, choice to extra fancy, 10@13½c; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached, 10½@11c; unbleached, 7@7¼c.

Two Good Choices

There is no way in which you can so quickly and surely get in touch with some one who can supply that particular need of yours as by following the changing wants and offers in these classified columns, or—if you prefer—by calling B1234 and having an ad of your own inserted here.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Ajax Rubber	11⅝
Allis Chalmers	94¼
American Agriculture	104¾
American Can	46⅝
American Car & Fdy.	103½
American Linseed	21¼
American Locomotive	111½
American Smelting	146⅜
American Steel Foundry	45⅜
American Sugar Refining	82
American Tel. & Tel.	162
American Woolen	46¼
Anaconda Copper	46⅛
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	173⅜
Baldwin Locomotive	189½
Baltimore & Ohio	112⅝
Bethlehem Steel	49¼
Butter & Superior	10
California Petroleum	28
Canadian Pacific	183
Central Leather	9⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	157½
Chicago & Northwestern	87½
Chile Copper	27⅜
Colorado Fuel	58¾
Clorado Gas & Electric	85
Consolidated Gas	98¼
Corn Products	53⅝
Crucible Steel	90¼
Delaware & Hudson	182¼
Erie Railway	35¼
Erie Ry. 1st pfd.	55¼
General Electric	85¼
General Motors	179¼
Goodyear Rubber	54¼
Great Northern pfd.	86
Great Northern Ore	21⅛
Inspiration Copper	40¼
International Nickel	41¼
International Paper	42¾
Kennecott	62¾
Marine	16
Marine pfd.	40¾
Miami Copper	25¼
Nat'l Enamel & Stamp	44½
New York Air Brake	141¾
New York Central	141¾
New York, New Hampshire & H.	49⅞
Norfolk & Western	171½
Northern Pacific	87
Pure Oil	28⅞
Pennsylvania Railway	59
Pittsburgh Coay	32
Pressed Steel Car	58⅝
Reading	106
Republic Iron & Steel	73½
Southern Pacific	112⅝
Southern Railway	124⅛
Studebaker Corp.	49¾
Texas Co.	48⅛
Tobacco Products	113½
Union Pacific	167⅞
United Cicag Store	22
United States Industrial Alcohol	74⅝
United States Rubber	62⅝
United States Steel	162½
United States Steel pfd.	130
Westinghouse	73¼
White Motors	53¼
Willys Overland	22
Sinclair Oil	18
Nevada Consolidated	14½
Texas Pacific Coal & Gas	13¼
Coca Cola	192
Elkhorn Fuel	11⅛
Freeport Texas	26⅝
General Asphaltum	86½
Gulf States Steel	59½
International Harvester	158¼
Mack Trucks	104⅝
Marland Oil	50⅞
Mid States Oil	9¾
National Department Stores	25¼
Owen Bottling	81
Pan American Petroleum	62
Royal Dutch	50
Sears Roebuck	64¼
St. Louis & San Francisco	111⅛
Stewart Warner	52⅜
United Drug	166½
Vanadium Steel	45¼
Chrysler Motors	41½
Standard Oil of N. J.	37½
Standard Oil of California	55⅝

Liberty Bonds Closing.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 19.

LIBERTY BONDS—Closing quotation 3½s, 101.4; 1st 4¼s, 103.14; 2nd 4¼s, 100.19; 3rd 4¼s, 101.3; 4th 4¼s, 104.1; new 4¼s, 114.10; new 4s, 108.23; new 3¼s, 106.8.

Foreign Exchanges.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 19.

	Demand	Cables
Pound sterling	4.85 1-16	4.85⅛
French francs	3.91	3.91⅛
Belgian francs	13.88½	13.90½
Swiss francs	19.22¼	19.24
Italia lira	4.57½	4.58
Swedish krone	26.76	26.77
Norwegian krone	26.15	26.16
Danish krone	26.64	26.65
Ge man Marks	23.71½	23.72½
Greek drachma	1.28½	1.28⅝
Spanish peseta	17.57	17.58
Dutch florin	39.99	40.01

New York Cotton.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 19.

COTTON—Prices opened higher today, up 3 to 5 points. March opened at 13.79c, up 5; May, 13.88, up 3, and July, 14.09c, up 5.

The market closed steady. Final values were unchanged to 1 point higher. The market for spot cotton was quiet and unchanged. Middling uplands, 14.95c.

Chicago Cotton Opening.

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, March 19.

COTTON—Opened 2 to 3 points higher today with may at 13.88, up 3; July, 14.01, up 3; October, 14.15, up 2; December, 14.26; up 2; January, 14.27, up 2.

Chicago Cotton.

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 19.

COTTON—Closed steady today with prices 1 to 5 points higher. Close: March, 13.88c; May, 13.86c; July, 14.01c; October, 14.14c; December, 14.24c; January, 14.25c.

N. Y. Hides.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 19.

HIDES—Market firm: Native steers, 14@15c; branded steers, 13@13½c.

N. Y. Rice.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 19.

RICE—Market steady: Domestic, 2¾@5¼c; foreign, 4c.

N. Y. Potatoes.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 19.

POTATOES—(In bulk, barrel or bag)—Market dull: Nearby white, $2.25@6.25; Bermudas, $6.50@14.50; southerns, $5@10; sweet potatoes, Jersey, basket, 60c@$2.25; southern, basket, 75c@$1.50, barrels, $2.

THE LINCOLN STAR Classified Advertising

The Lincoln Star is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country, and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Lincoln Star as well as every other member of the Association, endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisement.

Advertising offered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Lincoln Star style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

The individual advertisements under the following classifications are arranged in ALPHABETICAL order for quick references.

NEBRASKA STOCKS.

(Quotations Furnished by Burns, Brinker & Co.)

OMAHA, Neb., March 19.

The following are bid and asked quotations on Nebraska stocks. Some are not actually traded in and some prices are very nominal. We report the last known bid price and the last known price at which security was offered.

STOCKS.

	Bid	Asked
Beatrice Creamery 7% pfd.	101½	104xd
Beatrice Creamery 10% cm.	59	61xd
Cudahay Packing 7% pfd...	97	101
Diversified Trustee Shrs...	17¾	18⅝
Fairmont Creamery 7% pfd.	107½	110xd
Fairmont Creamery 8% Com.		2½
(Offering Wanted.)		
First Nat'l Bank Omaha, 10% Com.	190	200xd
Gooch Mill & Elev. 8% pfd $ (par $50)	49	50½
Kansas City Stk. Yards 6% Com	104	108
Lin. Jt. Stk. Ld Bk 9% com.	113	118
Lincoln Tel. & Tel. 6% pfd.	97	...
Lincoln Tel. & Tel. 8% com.	109	112
Nat'l Am. Fire Ins	62	80
Nebr. Indemnity Co.	75	80
Neb. Power 7% pfd	106	110
Nebr. Tire & Rubber pfd...	20	25
Nicholas Oil New Com.	90	100
N. W. Bell 6½% pfd.	106	108xd
Omaha & CB St. Ry. Com...	2½	5
Overland Trail Ruh. Com.	1	1½
Oma. Nat. Bnk. 12% Com.	305	...
Orchard & Wilhelm 7% pfd.	90	93
Peters Trust Common	...	105
St. Joe Stk. Yds 6% com.	78	81
St. Louis Stk. Yds. 8% Com.	85	87
S. City Stk. Yds 6% pfd.	105	...
S. Sity Stk. Yds. 8% Com.	107	111
Skinner Mfg. (Macaroni) 7% pfd.	95	...
Skinner Mfg. (Macaroni) 8% pfd.	90	...
Union Stk. Yds. Omaha, 8% Com	127	131xd

N. Y. Wool.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 19.

WOOL—Market dull: Domestic fleece, unwashed Ohio and Pennsylvania, 43@55c; domestic pulled, scoured basis, 70@95c; domestic Texas, clean basis, 80c@$1.07; domestic territory, clean basis, 75c@$1.10.

N. Y. Hides.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 19.

HIDES—Market firm: Native steers, 14@15c; branded steers, 13@13½c.

N. Y. Rice.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 19.

RICE—Market steady: Domestic, 2¾@5¼c; foreign, 4c.

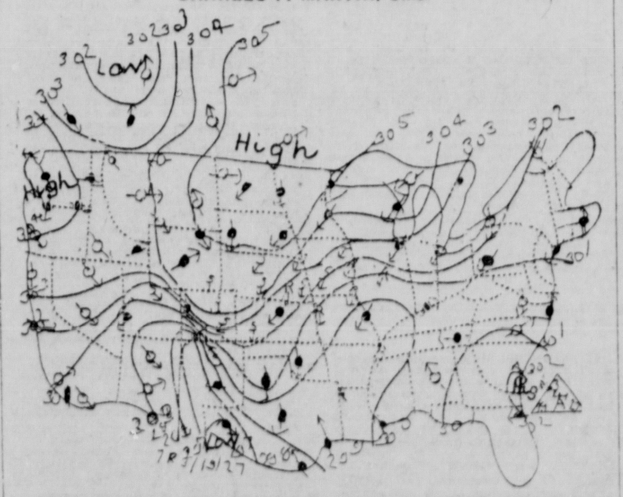
N. Y. Potatoes.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 19.

POTATOES—(In bulk, barrel or bag)—Market dull: Nearby white, $2.25@6.25; Bermudas, $6.50@14.50; southerns, $5@10; sweet potatoes, Jersey, basket, 60c@$2.25; southern, basket, 75c@$1.50, barrels, $2.

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE. WEATHER BUREAU.
CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief



Observations taken at 7 a. m. Air pressure reduced to sea-level and lines drawn, through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind. ○ Clear. ◔ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ● Rain. ⊛ Snow. ⊗ Report Missing.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.

Daily rate for consecutive insertions. Count six average words to a line. These special cash rates apply to advertising paid for within seven days after last insertion. Minimum cash rate is 36 cents. Cash rate per line per day:

1 Time	.13
3 Times	.10
7 Times	.09

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. daily. All advertisements received up until 12:30 p. m. will appear in all city editions the same day. All ads received between 12:30 p. m. and 10:00 p. m. will appear in all editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD
B1234
CLASSIFIED INDEX.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:
1—Deaths.
2—Cards of Thanks.
3—In Memoriam.
4—Flowers and Funeral Designs.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Personals.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Societies and Lodges.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE:
A—Automobile Agencies.
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Auto Trucks for Sale.
13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
14—Garages—Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE:
18—Business Services Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decoratnig.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT:
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female.
35—Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents.
36—Situations Wanted—Female.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL:
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments—Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan—Mortgages.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION:
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Private Instruction.
46—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVESTOCK:
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Livestock.

MERCHANDISE:
51—Articles for Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Materials.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Home-Made Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD:
67—Rooms and Board.
68—Rooms Without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Eat—Lunch.
72—Where to Stop in Town.
73—Wanted—Rooms and Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT:
74—Apartments and Flats.
74A—Apartments Unfurnished.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms and Lands for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
77A—Houses Furnished.
78—Offices and Desk Room.
79—Shore and Mountain—For Rent.
80—Suburban for Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE:
R—Brokers in Real Estate.
82—Business Property for Sale.
83—Farms and Land for Sale.

Are You Getting the Good News Broadcast Through the Radio Equipment Column?

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

CADILLAC USED CAR DEPARTMENT

CADILLAC TYPE 61—Suburban, re-new-ed and refinished.

CADILLAC V-63—Suburban re-new-ed and refinished.

SEVERAL OTHER TYPES—Of high grade re-enew-ed cars that we represent to be beter values than new cars at the same money.

BUICK COUPE—24-48 model, balloon tires, disc steel wheels and Duco finish.

STUDEBAKER COUPE—A nice four passenger job, balloon tire equipment. Reasonably priced.

CADILLAC PHAETON—Equipped with glass enclosure. Cord tires. Car in nice condition. Priced reasonably.

PEOPLE ARE BUYING—Our used and re-newed cars because they have found this is, "A Safe Place to Buy." Our liberal deferred payment plan makes it a pleasure for you to trade with us. Trade your old car in and get a beter one. Pay as you ride.

HARRY WILLIAMS CADILLAC CO.

1328 P St. B6814.

OPEN SUNDAYS.

SEE THESE CARS—

1926 NASH—Special "6" Coach, new balloons, 4 wheel brakes, truck on rear, nice job, $625.

1923—FORD COUPE—New cord tires, Bosch ignition, runs nice, $150.

NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.

1918 O ST.——B2125.

SPECIAL USED CAR SALE—

1—1926 FORD Touring, balloon tires $309

1—1923 FORD Coupe, a real buy... 75

6—1924 and 1925 FORD Coupes, all good $200 to 250

1—1926 FORD Fordor sedan 425

CHEVROLETS—Any Kind at any Price.

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVE, 9 P. M.

DAILEY MOTORS,

18TH & O——B-6776.

TRY US—For your next new or used car on finance. Munson Motor Co., 1222 Q St.

TWO FORD TOURING—Cars for sale, in good running order, fair rubber, $25 and $35. 831 No. 14th.

USED CARS—

1926 DODGE DELUXE SEDAN.

1926 DODGE SPECIAL SEDAN.

1922 DODGE BROS. TOURING.

1920 DODGE BROS. TOURING.

1923 FORD COUPE.

1920 DODGE SEDAN.

1924 DODGE TOURING.

1925 DODGE COUPE WITH BALLOONS

1924 DODGE COUPE.

1925 DODGE PANEL BODY.

1925 NASH COACH.

1922 BUICK "6" ROADSTER.

1925 GRAHAM BROS. 1½-TON TRUCK.

1924 GRAHAM BROS. 1½-TON TRUCK.

1923 CHEVROLET DEL.

J. H. MARKEL, Inc.

USED CAR DEPT.—1423 O ST.

VISIT OUR NEW LOCATION—

HOME OF DEPENDABLE high grade used cars with a guarantee that counts.

1926 OVERLAND De Luxe sedan, slightly used.

1926 CHRYSLER '58" coupe, 90 days old.

1926 STAR six coach, a snap.

1926 DODGE sedan, 5,000 miles.

1926 CHRYSLER sport touring.

1925 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan.

1926 NASH advanced six coach.

1926 STAR six coupe.

1926 CHRYSLER coach.

1926 CHRYSLER 4-door sedan.

1924 ESSEX Six Coach, overhauled, refinished.

1925 DODGE special coupe, new tires.

1926 FORD roadster, natural wood wheels, balloons.

1923 FORD roadster.

1925 FORD fordor sedan, balloons.

1925 OVERLAND four touring, driven 3,000 miles.

1924 FORD coupe, runs like new.

1925 STAR sport touring, balloons, 4-wheel brakes.

1924 HUPP 4-door sedan, dandy family car.

1925 FORD roadster, str., cheap.

ANY OTHERS—A small payment down; balance as you want it. All these card carry a 30-day guarantee.

NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE

1734 O ST. PHONE B1852

WHY GAMBLE—WHEN YOU

BUY YOUR USED CAR—

You can buy any of the following used cars, drive it a week, and if for any reason you are not satisfied with your purchase, bring it back and get full credit on a new Chrysler or any used one of equal value. 1926 Chrysler 60 sedan; 1925 Chrysler 70 Phaeton; 1926 Chrysler 58 Touring; 1925 Chrysler 70 sedan; 1926 Ford coupe; 1925 Ford Tudor sedan; 1925 Ford coupe; 1925 Rickenbacker brougham; 1924 Essex coach; 1924 Maxwell sedan; 1923 Maxwell coupe; 1923 Chev. coupe; 1924 Gray touring; 1923 Buick Touring; 1923 Star sedan; 1921 Dodge coupe; K-16 G. M. C. truck, 1921 Patriot 1½ ton truck. Murphy Motors, 1600 O St., B1582.

1919 FORD TOURING—Fair condition. Cash, terms of trade. 2299 Sheldon.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

1921 REO TOURING—Complete except motor. Good condition, including rubber. F7108.

1922 INTERNATIONAL—Ton and a Half Truck, complete with body and cab, good condition, very cheap. Call B6821.

1924 ESSEX COACH—Good running condition, balloon tires. Phone B5181.

1925 FORD COUPE—First class condition, balloon tires, for quick sale, cash. 1629 Washington. F2442.

1926 DODGE SEDAN, only driven 2600 miles. Packards, Six and Eights sedans; Oaklands, 1926 coaches, coupe, landau sedan. Stutz Sport Touring. Buick sedan.

W. CLYDE DAVIS MOTORS,

1700 P ST.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

FIVE TRUCKS FOR SALE—Cheap. Phone L9949 or 1900 Holdrege.

FOR SALE—One Chevrolet ton truck, one Federal 1½ ton truck, very good condition, very reasonable. L5633.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

HANCO SEAT AND SLIP COVERS—Priced right, Fit guaranteed, Phil O. Van Keuren, B3159.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

GARAGE—At 17th & J for $5.00. Fireproof garage at 13th & Q St. B1244.

NEW FORDS—For rent, without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Cor. 11th and Q. B2696.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

AUTO TOPS—Better Auto Tops. 1633 O. Superior Auto Top Co. L7324.

HEADQUARTERS—For pulleys, belting, hangers and shafting, cylinder and crankshaft reconditioning. Ress Machine Works, 221 So. 9th. B3754.

OVERHAULING—Expert Ford Repairing. Harvey Tubman, 2119 O. B4295.

Wanted—Automotive 17

NEW FRESHMAN—Console Radio, aerial and charger, for Ford Coupe or Sedan. L4332.

WANTED SEDAN—In good condition. Call L8273.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

CALL HERBERT—The Plumber, for repair work. B3855.

DRIVEWAY CINDERS—Fertilizer and black dirt furnished; ashes removed. Call L8938.

FURNACE AND TIN WORK—Prompt attention. Arthur Larson, agent for Wise Furnace Co. College 309.

HOUSEHOLD MOVING—Special price. Small buildings moved. Grading, plowing. All kinds of hauling. Phone L5169 after 7 p. m.

LAWN MOWERS GROUND RIGHT—Antelope Repair Shop, 2330 O St. Van Horn mechanic. Called for and delivered. L9366.

LACE CURTAINS—Laundered. Mrs. Oldt. F6320.

SPLAIN & FIRESTEIN—Tinners and heating contractors, gutter and furnace repairing. Phone B1114.

Building and Contracting 19

CALL N. CARTER—For any work in the following lines: Carpenter work, plastering, brick work, cement work, painting and all kinds of prepared roofing. Phone FO 51W. References First Trust Co.

CONTRACTING AND BUILDING—Call E. S. Schroeder when you need a first class builder of buildings of all kinds. Quality and fair dealing is our motto. We do all kinds of cabinet work, build garages and all kinds of remodeling. M3675.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

FIRST CLASS DRESSMAKING—Wanted by day or hour. Call F5970.

HEMSTITCHING—Called for and delivered. The Fancy Stitch. M. Folden, 1426 No. 21st. L8509.

LET—"The Children's Dressmaker" do mother's work this spring. Prices right. 1416 B St.

RECONSTRUCTING—Hopeless gowns, remodeling discarded coat-suits into Eaton dresses; easter sewing in your home; prices right; good work. Call B3735 for appointment.

WANTED—Dressmaking and alterations by experienced, reliable dressmaker, at your home or mine. Phone L7249.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

FURNACES—John Crowley, 2057 O St. Sheet Metal Works. B2882.

PLUMBING — And Heating Engineers. Newberg & Bookstrom, 1338 M.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE — National Co., 1548 O.

Laundering 24

FINE WASHING—And ironing, family and bachelor washings, also blankets and curtains. F5581.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING—It's worth moving right. Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co. B2111.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

ALL KINDS—Of painting and papering, price reasonable, in or out of city. L5471.

EXPERT PAPER HANGING — And painting, satisfaction positively guaranteed; over 20 years' experience. B2834.

PAPER CLEANING—Wanted. Sarvis. L9691. 2122 O St.

PATCH PLASTERING—And paper hanging wanted, special prices on vacant houses. Call F6559.

PAINTING—Papering, guaranteed work, terms reasonable; get your estimate on house painting now. Call Ford, L7497.

Professional Services 28

ASHWORTH — Chiropractic Offices. Palmer graduate. 402-408 Brownell Blk. Office, B2478. Residence, L4079.

DRS. CRABTREE — Chiropractic specialists in Chronic Nervous and Female Diseases. 120 No. 16th. Phone B1371.

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME—And Hospital for expectant mothers. Babies cared for free of charge. Prices reasonable. 2954 Apple.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

NICKEL—Plating & Enameling. 1226 Q.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

AMBITIOUS WOMEN—With sewing experience can make from $40 to $75 weekly selling beautiful Carolee dresses; pleasant refined work. Write today to Carolee Company, 201 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo.

COMPETENT MAID—Wanted. Mrs. E. J. Angle, 2219 B St. F6411.

CANDY SALESLADY—Experienced; good salary to right party. Star, Box 632.

COMPETENT GIRL—One who can go to northern lakes with family for summer. References required. Mrs. J. L. Burnham, 1925 So. 25th. Phone F2157.

EXPERIENCED—Factory sewing machine operator; state experience. Star, Box 618.

EARN—$25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; details free. Press Syndicate, 400, St. Louis, Mo.

EARN $40 WEEKLY—Gild cards at home; pleasant work, experience unnecessary; addressed envelope brings particulars. King Novelty, 179 East 87th St., New York, Dept. B G.

EXPERIENCED SALESLADY—Apply at once. Del'a Thorne Chocolate Shop, Lindell Hotel.

GOOD MAID—Wanted for general housework; permanent place. Phone F4126.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted in motherless home, to take care of two children, aged 3 and 5 years; must know how to cook; not over 40 years old. Inquire 1830 Q.

LADIES—We pay $72 hundred gilding Easter card sets; pleasant work; no selling; free information. Modern Card Co., 246 Fifth Ave., New York.

LADIES—Who can embroider, etc. Write for free particulars of work with pay guaranteed. Everything furnished; no canvassing. Viking Products Co., Dept. 22, Leipsic, O.

LADIES—Make $25 to $50 weekly, addressing mail at home; good opportunity; experience unnecessary; send stamped, addressed envelope. Malco Publishers, Box 116, Columbus, Ohio.

LADIES—40c an hour. Distribute samples homes, offices; absolutely no money required. Denison, Beckel Bldg., R-409, Dayton, O.

LADIES—Who can do plain home sewing and want profitable spare time work. Send stamped addressed envelope for particulars. Glendale Co., Putnam Station, N. Y.

LADIES—Who can do plain sewing at home and want spare time work. Write Nu-Wa Apron Co., Locust Valley, N. Y.

LADIES—Earn $75 a hundred gilding cards at home; experience unnecessary; no selling; addressed envelope brings particulars. Silvertone, 132 Nassau St., New York, Dept. 653.

LADIES—$25 weekly easy, addressing envelopes at home; all material furnished; particulars free. Howall Co., 156 West Lake, Chicago.

LADIES—Make $25 to $50 weekly addressing cards at home; experience unnecessary; 2c stamp brings full particulars. H. Lichty, New Castle, Ind.

LADIES—SEW, EMBROIDER AT HOME IN SPARE TIME; OPPORTUNITY FOR BEGINNERS; EASY, PROFITABLE WORK; WRITE IMMEDIATELY. BEACON NOVELTY, 114 WEST 42ND ST., NEW YORK.

LADIES—Make money at home, spare time, addressing cards; no canvassing; experience unnecessary; particulars 2c stamp. Southern Sales Company, Box 435, Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.

WANTED WOMAN—For general housework. Call at 1705 O St. L8347.

WOMEN—Make fancy flowers for novelties, etc. No canvassing; steady work; $15.00 to $25.00 weekly easily made; Experience unnecessary. Write immediately for prices. Gem Flower Company, 205 N. La Salle, Chicago.

WOMEN—Earn $8.50 dozen sewing aprons; easy work; materials cut; instructions furnished; opportunity beginners. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Idol, 156 East 42nd, New York.

WOMEN—Make money sewing children's dresses, bungalow aprons; experience unnecessary; materials cut; instructions furnished. Badfield Mfg. Co., 140 W. 42nd St., New York.

WOMEN—Earn big money sewing aprons, children's dresses; opportunity for beginners; easy work; materials cut; instructions furnished. Henry Mfg. Co., 104 Fifth avenue, New York. City.

WANTED—A young lady lady with perfect ankles to appear at the Orpheum theater week of March 28. PHONE MGR. GARMAN FROM 1 TO 5 P. M., B3026.

WOMEN—Make money sewing children's dresses, bungalow aprons; experience unnecessary; materials cut; instructions furnished. King Dress Co., 177 East 87th St., New York.

WOMEN—Earn $5.00 daily; simple work, experience unnecessary; transferring designs on materials. Larke established New York concern. Particulars free. Artlo Mfg. Co., 207 W. 38th St., New York.

$25 TO $45 WEEKLY—Easy. Handwriters for home work. Spare time. Experience unnecessary. Write today. Enclose stamp. Acme Add Writing Company., Dept. S, Greenfield, Ohio.

$25 WEEKLY—Spare time addressing, mailing envelopes. Send stamped addressed envelope. New Idea Enterprises, Box 226, Columbus, O.

Help Wanted—Male 33

A PAYING POSITION OPEN—To representative of character. Take orders shoes-hosiery direct to wearer. Good income; permanent; write now. Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co., 399-3 C St., Boston, Mass.

EARN—$25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; details free. Press Syndicate, 429, St. Louis, Mo.

IF YOU ARE A MAN—

WORTHY OF THE NAME—And not afraid to work, I'll bet you $50 that you can't work for us 30 days and earn less than $200. Think I'm bluffing? Then answer this ad and show me up. Opening for managers. The "Wonder Box" sells on sight.

TOM WALKER

PITTSBURGH, PA.

MEN—Get forest ranger job; $125-$200 month and home furnished; permanent; hunt, fish, trap. Fee details, write Norton, 822 McMann Bldg., Denver, Colo.

SALESMAN—Live, wide-awake man to handle our "Flashy-Ad" electric cigar lighter. Wire or write. Union Bag Co., 912 Maccabees Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Man, high school graduate or teacher preferred, to travel with me this summer and sell. Learn sales. Straight salary and bonus. Excellent opportunity for permanent connection with well established firm. Write E. E. Threadgill, General Delivery, Omaha, Neb.

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—Self threading needles offer quick turnover. Sample and price $10. C. Condon, Box 314, Denver, Colorado.

AGENTS—Big money selling greeting cards. Big season just ahead. Our cards sell on sight. Write immediately. Goudy, 246 Fifth Ave, N. Y.

AGENTS—$114 weekly. Cash commissions. New co-operative plan; sell dresses, underwear, caps, shirts; free sample outfits. National Co-ppperative Mfrs., 817 Walnut, Desk C319, Cincinnati.

AGENTS—Sell gas 3c gallon; 300% profit. Your address on cans; no fake; guaranteed product; free particulars and proof. Lefebvre Company Alexandria, Ont., Canada.

AGENTS—100% profit; wonderful little article. Something new; sells like wildfire. Carry in pocket. Write at once for free sample offer. Albert Mills, Mgr., 7735 Monmouth, Cincinnati O.

A GOOD SALESMAN—We are large, well rated manufacturer, who has been selling your territory for 17 years. Our proposition requires no capital and is dignified selling. Not house to house. Man we want must live locally and devote entire time. For full information about yourself first letter. Address in confidence, General Sales Manager, 2156 Fulton St., Chicago.

CLOTHING SALESMEN, LOOK—Exclusive and unusual patterns of Young Men's Spring suits, $22.50 to $32.50. Complete line Summer Gabardines, Palm Beaches, Tropicals, Linens and Mohairs, $12.50 to $22.50. Full Raincoat line, including ladies coats. 20% commission with 4% bonus offer. Write Hauger-Martin Company, Grand Rapids, Mich.

DIRECT FACTORY AGENT—This county, 100-store route. No selling. Just distribute and collect. Experience unnecessary. Should net salary $70.00 week'y. Star, Box 624.

EARN $15 DAILY—Pay advanced; selling slickers, $10 value, $2.95; striking colors; outfit free; no deposit. Fisk Warner, 443 S. Dearborn, Chicago. Dept. 36.

ESTABLISHED CORPORATION—Wants competent men to complete sales force. Permanent connection. High grade line for retail merchants. Liberal advances. A. F. Gibson, Mgr., Dept. 246, 2010 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, O.

EMPLOYMENT

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

DISTRICT AGENTS—For Union Label all wool suits, topcoats; 9x13 samples free. J. I. Harvey, Box 00, Chicago.

GOOD MONEY—Is made by our men. Jones made $15.00 in one hour. We need three men to fill vacancy. Call at once. 115 No. 16th.

HERE IS A BRAND NEW APPEAL—To autoists, Householders, travelers, hospitals. Untouched field. Grasp this chance, make big money selling Stone's folding Bracket Auto Table, steel and leatheroid built. Nothing like it anywhere. Travelers, housewives, hospitals, want it. Four pounds. Write for exclusive territory. New Era Products Co., LaCross, Wis.

LARGE MANUFACTURERS — Want agents to sell, to wearer, world's greatest shirt values. Experience unnecessary; biggest commissions paid daily; $100 weekly easy; extra bonuses and profit sharing. Samples free. Carlton Mills, 114 Fifth Ave., Dept. 270, New York.

NEWEST INVENTION—Abolishes kinks, snarls and automatically coils telephone, electric iron and lamp cords. Housewives, companies actually buying 5 to 50. Tremendous profits. Samples worth $3.40 free. Neverknot, 4503 Ravenswood, Chicago.

NEW WONDERFUL SELLER—$1.40 profit on every $1.50 sale, monogramming autos. Free samples. Monogram Co., C-122, Worcester, Mass.

PORTRAIT MEN—Twenty-four hour service; prints and finished work; crews financed. Write for catalog. E. H. Roberts Portrait Co., Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN—Big money, make $75-$150 week sure. Sell quality guaranteed woolen goods to consumer. Exclusive territory. Represent oldest house, best line for 1927. Write, Northern Woolen Co., Dept. 12, Fergus Falls, Minn.

SALESMEN—Make $100 a week selling Keg and Bottled Beverages, also fountain syrups, 25% commission, $10 weekly drawing account. Red Seal Mfg. Co., Dept. T, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN — Wonderful opportunity. Make $2,500.00 within a few months. Entirely new proposition. Everybody a prospect. Cash commission. Write now—H. Baker, Waukesha, Wis.

SALESMAN WANTED—To sell dealers strong line diversified work garments. Auto necessary. Work garment experience not essential, but successful selling record, intimate knowledge of territory and real merchandising ability are necessary. Remunerative commission basis. Give all details first letter. Box 921, Toeldo, O.

SIDE LINE—Men's dollar neckwear for department haberdashers and general stores. Liberal commissions. References. Acme Neckwear Company, 1123 Broadway, New York.

SELL BOYS WATERPROOF CLOTHES—Direct to wearer, free outfit, advances commissions. No experience required. Write today. Martin Franklin Clothes, 7 Waverly Place, New York.

SALESMEN—Sell custom built automobile covers, tailored to fit all cars. Big commission advanced. Samples free. Hanco, 202 South State, Chicago.

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of Specialty Salesmen offer permanent dignified employment with assured income to responsible representatives. Manufacturers also write. Room 280, 4554 Broadway, Chicago.

WHY ENTER A

CROWDED FIELD?—

COME INTO AN ORGANIZATION—Which is old and well established, doing a national business paying their men $60.00-$75.00 per week and expenses.

OUR PRODUCT—Is nationally advertised and recommended by farm experts and state extension bureaus everywhere.

WE WANT MEN—Who can sell to farmers. Full co-operation will be given.

YOU CAN WORK—Your own district in the Nohthwest or Southwest States. Aggressiveness and ability will be rewarded by promotion to executive positions.

YOU SHOULD HAVE A CAR—And be able to start work at once. Give details of past experience.

ADDRESS LINCOLN STAR, BOX 629.

WANTED—Ambitious, industrious person to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh Household Products in E. Butler county. Large sales mean big profits. Rawleigh metohds get business everywhere. No selling experience required. We supply products, sales literature, service methods; everything you need. Profits increase every month. Lowest prices; best values; most complete service. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. NB-4222, Freeport, Ill.

WANTED—Factory representative, $50 weekly and more easy. Reliable man to manage and look after our business in unoccupied territory in this state. No capital or experience necessary. We deliver and collect and furnish everything ready to start. Your pay starts the first day. Large manufacturers. Products nationally advertised. Big demand. Opportunity to make $5,000 a year to the right man. Age no handicap if you are willing to work. The Fyr-Fyter Company, 1536 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

WILL YOU WEAR—A pair of genuine tailor-made shoes at my expense? Will you show them to your friends and take their orders? I will also send you free our big selling outfit showing 70 shoe styles and 60 actual leather samples. I pay my agents $4.00 daily. Write quick. Tailor-Made Shoe System, 932 Wrightwood, Dept. 134 Chicago.

YOUNG LADY—Or man to represent us in yours and surrounding towns calling on business and professional people. 45% commission pay daily. Prices exclusive stationery, 1302 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

66 MILES ON 1 GALLON—Amazing new gas saver. All autos. One free. Critchlow, E-16, Wheaton, Ill.

$75.00 WEEKLY—Man or woman wanted with ambition and industry to distribute Rawleigh's Household Prducts to steady users. Several fine openings in Lincoln and nearby towns. We train and help you so you can make up to $100 a week or more. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. NB4222, Freeport, Ill.

SIDELINE SALESMEN—Five dollars commission placing our profit sharing mini venders. No selling. Arehart Co., Steuben, N. D.

BANKRUPT—And Rummage Sales. Make $50.00 daily. We start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 267, 609 Division Chicago.

EMPLOYMENT

Situations Wanted—Female 36

BUNDLE—And family washing wanted; first class work; references; called for and delivered. B5370.

BUNDLE OR FAMILY WASHING—Wanted; men's shirts specialty; also house cleaning by the hour; references. Call L5558.

HOUSEKEEPING—Wanted, for elderly couple, or will do cooking work. Call M1998.

HOUSEKEEPING—By woman with one boy, 9, in Lincoln, on farm near Lincoln, with chance to raise chickens on share. 2401 Q St. Hav. 340-W.

STENOGRAPHER—Wishes office work, will work for $8 per week. Call F8261.

WASHING AND IRONING—Wanted, first class; also curtains and blankets. Called for and delivered. L7907.

WASHING AND IRONING—Family and bundle washing. Call L9666.

YOUNG LADY—With telephone experience wishes position as P. B. X. operator. Best of references. Star, Box 642.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

AN EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC—Wishes work in a garage. Write Star Box 628.

CAPABLE—Young man desires position preferably in retail hardware as clerk or bookkeeper. Phone L8764.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN—Wants position; can furnish good reference. Address Lincoln Star, Box 616.

EXPERIENCED MAN—Wants work to rake lawns, plant trees and shrubbery. Call 1118 H. Phone L6097.

MAN—Wants work at once; prefer work in department store, any kind, or will travel; seven years' experience driving Ford; have bank reference. Star, Box 613.

MAN—Wants yard cleaning work, also floor waxing. Call L7907.

MAN—Experienced, steady worker, wants steady job on farm. Address Star, Box 625.

POSITION WANTED—By man and wife, middleaged, to do janitor work. State full particulars. Lincoln Star Box 639.

SHOE SALESMAN—Fifteen years in department management and selling, wishes position, Star Box 633.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

A GOOD BUSINESS INVESTMENT—Will pay interest or work on a percentage basis. One or two thousand needed. Star Box 641.

BUNGALOW COURT — Furnishings-property, 7 units. High class coast town southern California; always full; substantial income; wonderful buy. 1030 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

BATTERY—And auto repair shop; gas and oil; good town. S. J. Setheby, Newman Grove, Neb.

BUSINESS—All lines, hotels, rooming houses for sale. Free list. F. V. Knlest, Peters Tr. Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

BUYER—Wishes to see salesman carrying haberdashery line. L4147.

CONFECTIONARY—Cigar and newsstand for sale, light overhead expense. Address Lincoln Star, Box 630.

CAPITAL WANTED—I have a patent pending on a new automobile piston with a chemical head, heat insulating and catalyzer features. Need capital to develop and market. Want and expect to give absolutely square deal. Lincoln Star, Box 615.

DELICATESSEN—For sale or for rent, with fixtures; doing good business; located in South Lincoln. Call F4086.

EXCHANGE—Or sale confectionary, good location, cheap rent, less than $150, player piano, radio, battery charger, two cars, shoe machinery. All or part. What have you? L7397, 1440 No. 27th.

FOR SALE—Grocery and market, doing good business, priced right. Call L7475.

FOR SALE—Picture shows, Iowa town, 7,000 pop., Iowa 2,500 pop., Nebraska, 1,000 pop. for lease. Confectionary and cafe near Lincoln, Cigar store, Lincoln, complete restaurant fixtures, Lincoln, all or part. ¼ their value. Doyle. Grand hotel.

FOR SALE—Second mortgage one year, $800 on fine southeast Lincoln residence; security ample; will make it pay you 10% interest. Star, Box 640, or phone F2961.

IF YOU CAN PLAY THE VIOLIN—Travel, go 50-50; let's talk it over. Star, Box 614.

IF YOU—Have five to ten thousand dollars and some ambition, come and join forces with us. We have a clean business, a money maker that is growing faster than our limited capital can handle it. We need both you and your money. For particulars write Star 634.

OIL BUSINESS PAYS BIG PROFITS—To clean, industrious men who have $2,000 to $5,000 to invest, we offer a real chance to go into the oil business. With our help and capital we will establish you in proven localities where your earnings will equal those ordinarily derived from a $15,000 to $25,000 investment. We are a permanent concern and have a big sales organization to help. This is an unusual opportunity for men with the necessary capital, no other need apply. We will give you training. For further information write or call in person. Out of town inquiries given prompt attention. H. M. Michel Oil & Refining Co. 5th St. and Ave. H, East Omaha, Neb. Box 1135.

SMALL STOCK O FGROCERIES—With fixtures; including soda fountain with equipment, $900 buys it all. Snap. A. C. Van Syoc, College View. Phone FO153.

SALES MANAGER—Competent man to open office and manage salesmen for this state; possibilities and income unlimited; about $2500 capital required. U. S. Products Co., Inc., Oakland, Calif.

TRUCKING BUSINESS—Best oil town southern California. 9 high grade trucks. Same owner ten years. Big money maker, 1030 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

WHEAT MARKET FORECASTS—Where is place to buy wheat? Let us tell you. Daily market letter one week free. Big market coming, don't miss them. Market Forecaster Co., Topeka, Kas.

WE SELL STORES—Manufacturing plants, hotels, or any sound, going business; quick results; no publicity. Chicago Business Exchange, 327 So. LaSalle, Chicago.

Investments, Stocks, Bonds 39

$100,000 TO LOAN—On city, farm and business properties, 5, 5½ and 6% rates. Guardian Mortgage Securities Company, 1218 O St.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

FARM LOANS—At reasonable rates. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

FARM LOANS—5%, city 5½%. Money ready. Woodward Bros., 211 Rich. Blk.

LOANS—Made on automobiles and all kinds of chattels. Easy payments. B1550. 1125 P St.

MORTGAGES—Tax free mortgages. See or write us about investments. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

6% PAID ON SAVINGS—The State Savings & Loan Ass'n. W. L. Turner, Loans & Insurance, 122 No. 11th.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses 42

MEN-WOMEN, 18 UP.—U. S. Government Life Jobs. $95.00 to $250.00 month. Steady work. Short hours. Paid vacation. Experience unnecessary, common education sufficient. Sample coaching, list of positions and full particulars free. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 194M, Rochester, N. Y.

RAILWAY POSTAL CLERKS.—Commence $158 month. Men 18-35. Steady work. Paid vacation. Experience unnecessary. Common education sufficient. Sample coaching and full particulars free. Appl yto-day sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 197M, Rochester, N. Y.

TRAVEL—See your country. $1900 year. Men 18 to 35. Become Railway Postal Clerks. Steady work. 25 coached free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 197M, Rochester, N. Y.

Local Instruction Classes 43

GO TO LINCOLN BARBER COLLEGE—To learn Barber trade and Beauty Culture; small fee; tools given; wages paid. Wm. Franks, 2014 O St.

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE—Wants men to learn Barber trade. Biggest demand for our graduates ever. Call or write for catalogue. 913 P St., Lincoln, Nebr.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

AT STUD—Two of the best light weight Boston terriers in the state, proven sires, also deep red Pekingese at stud, perfect type. M3770. C. Hall, 1373 No. 39th.

LINCOLN PET STORE—Buys and sells all kinds pets, also everything for the pet. 1200 M St. B4666.

REGISTERED—Toy Boston Bull puppies, well marked with screw tails. L4056. 645 West A.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

AUCTION SALE—2525 No. 14th, Tuesday, March 22, 1 o'clock sharp. Livestock, household goods, apples and potatoes. Bring your goods every Tuesday. We will sell for you. Cash same day. Sold or no charges. L8358.

AN AUCTION—At the College View consignment sale barn every Thursday. Be sure and bring your stuff early. J. E. McBride, Mgr. FO-338. Forke Bros. the auctioneers. B1453.

ATTEND THOMPSON'S—Combination Sale at Dorchester any Saturday. You will always come after that.

ONE TEAM—Young mares, weighs 2600; three Duroc tried sows, farrow March 30; also bred gilts. Call F O 181-J.

PUBLIC SALE—

Friday, March 25, John Munn's sale barn, Waverly. Usual supply of work horses and mules, cattle hogs, harness and machinery. Bring anything you wish to sell except horses and mules.

WANTED TO TRADE—Baby chicks for a good milk cow. Chicken Little Hatchery.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you. Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works. B4700.

100 BROOD SOWS—For sale, equal number Duroc Jersey, Poland China and Spotted Poland China; will farrow in April. Will sell in carload lot, board of cars or truck load. J. E. McGinley, Douglas, Nebr.

Poultry and Supplies 49

BABY CHICKS—Pure bred, guaranteed health and quality, good laying strains, prices interesting to buyers. Superior Hatchery, Superior, Nebr.

BIG HATCH OFF TODAY—Strong healthy chicks, 10c, 12c, 15c. Come and pick out your chicks. Chicken Little Hatchery, 50th and O.

BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS—For hatching. Rural 6720.

BABY CHICKS—From heavy layers now ready. Come today and get them. Chicken Little Hatchery.

BABY CHICKS—Buff Orpingtons, White Leghorns, $12.50 a hundred; also chicken house, $40.00. F O 141-J, or L8970.

CHICKENS—And cow, half living on 3½ modern acres. New house, garage, hennery, for price of house and lot. Near pavement. Payments small. M3010.

CHICKS—Barred Rocks, Reds, English Leghorns, 100, $12.00; heavy mixed, $10.00; prepaid live delivery. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

CHICKEN HOUSE—For sale. Call F4220.

FOR SALE—Two dozen Buff Leghorn pullets now laying. Phone M3506. Mrs. A. C. King, 310 E. 22nd St.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Buff Orpington and White Leghorn hatching eggs; also baby chicks. W. M. Carroll, Denton 1711.

HATCHING EGGS—Pure bred barred rocks. By setting or hundred. Poultry and eggs for table. 4200 R. M3587.

JUDGE SMILEY'S—Years of experience as breeding exhibitor and judge guarantees you the highest quality in baby chicks. Illustrated catalog free. Smiley Hatchery, Seward, Neb.

MISSOURI ACCREDITED CHICKS—From super tested flocks. 100% alive delivery. Get our reduced prices before ordering. Quality Farms, Box 446, Wellsville, Mo.

NECESSITY—To every poultry breeder. New, different. Fumigating nest egg kills lice, parasites on nest and on hen. Sample egg 25c, $1 doz. (No stamps). A. W. Lang, Pender, Neb.

WHAT'S NEW—

IF YOU WANT TO FIND OUT—The next time you need farm feeds of any kind, pick it up at the Gooch Mill, located at 6th and South Sts. You will find a real farm feed, service store. Something new and novel in the way of service to the farmer. You waste no time—there is plenty of room to drive right up to the loading dock. A young man will take your order, make your change, and place your feed in your car, making it unnecessary for you to even get out. The following feeds and their prices are listed on a large blackboard, making it almost impossible for you to forget any certain item: Pure Bran, Gray Shorts, White Shorts, Hominy Feed, Pulverized Oats, Dixie Meal, Whole Oats, Bulk Oats, Barley, Steel Cut Corn, Cracked Corn, Shelled Corn, Wheat, Rolled Oats, Steel Cut Oats, Linseed Meal, Oyster Shell, Cotton Seed Meal, Meat and Bone Meal, Chick Starter, Baby Chick Scratch, Developing Mash, Growing Scratch, Laying Mash, Hen Scratch, Crate Fattener.

SPECIAL FOR MARCH—A 10-lb. bag of GOOCH'S BEST Oyster Shell free with every 100-lb. bag of Poultry Mash. Try to stop soon and take advantage of this service.

THE GOOCH MILLING & ELEVATOR CO.

6TH & SOUTH.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

10,000 GRISWOLD HUSKIES—Sold. Get your order in now for these fine baby chicks. Ask for complete price list and circular. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co., 10th and N. Phone B2466.

LIVE STOCK

Poultry and Supplies 49

HATCHING—Eggs, pure bred Buff Orpingtons. Schratf, F5219.

PURE BRED—Buff Orpington hatching eggs, 90% fertile. Mrs. J. B. Abbott, Denton, Neb., Phone rural 4304.

PURE BRED CHICKS—From heavy laying flocks. Per 100: Brown, Buff, or White Leghorns $10; Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, Anconas $12; assorted $8. 20% alive, prepaid arrival guaranteed. Catalog. Order from this ad. Consolidated Hatcheries, Columbia, Mo.

PURE BRED CHICKS—From heavy laying flocks per 100, from brown, buff or white Leghorns, $10; rocks, reds, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, Anconas $12; assorted, $8; 100% alive, prepaid arrival, guaranteed; catalog; order from this ad. Consolidated Hatcheries, Columbia, Mo.

PURE BRED—Single Comb Rhode Island Red hatching eggs. Call Rural 1923.

PURE BRED WHITE ROCK — And Rhode Island white hatching eggs. M1998.

SINGLE COMB—Rhode Island Dark Red hatching eggs, very fine strain. Call Rural 2312.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND RED—Setting eggs. Phone L7478.

SINGLE COMB—Rhode Island Red hatching eggs, $4.00 per hundred delivered. Call Malcolm 2002 or F3590.

TRADE—Your old incubator for a new improved Queen and raise your chickens for 3c each. Gunn Seed Co.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

BUILDERS HOIST—For sale. Cheap. Call B1157.

GUSTIN, 934 P—B1887.

The "Help Problem" is no Problem at All After a Classified Ad Tackles It

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms Without Board 68

Q ST., 2548—Furnished rooms for rent.

SHELDON ST., 2250—An all modern room in quiet home for two that are employed, 15 min. walk from Uni. Phone L7888.

11TH ST., SO., 603—All modern clean sleeping room, close in; rent reasonable.

12TH ST., SO., 520—All modern nicely furnished front room, three windows and large closet, for sleeping or housekeeping.

14TH ST., SO., 519—Nice clean rooms, girls preferred. Call after 6 p. m.

17TH & G—Business men or married couple desiring reasonable, permanent, comfortable rooms with phone and bath. B6494.

19TH ST., SO., 420—Nicely furnished well heated, all modren sleeping room. Call L5109 or L5727.

CLOSE-IN MODERN—Private home, suitable for business person; references exchanged. 1310 L St. B1976.

CLOSE IN—MODERN — Private home, suitable for business person; references exchanged. 1310 L St., B1976.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

G ST., 1241—Light housekeeping rooms, everything furnished. B6279.

H ST., 1230—Two modern, furnished rooms, everything furnished, including light and gas. B1407.

J ST., 1248—Modern 2-room housekeeping apartment.

P ST., 924—Modern light housekeeping rooms, $3.50 week.

P ST., 1900—Two nice front rooms, well furnished, rent reasonable.

QUE ST., 1600—Housekeeping and sleeping rooms. L7432.

R ST., 2135—Five unfurnished light housekeeping rooms on ground floor, all modern with garage. L8735.

S ST., 1425—Two large rooms on first floor. Call B6148.

T ST., 1943—Three furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, private bath and private entrance.

Y ST., 2637—Two clean light housekeeping rooms, furnished, bath. L4765.

11TH ST., SO., 527—Small housekeeping apartment, also 2-room front apartment, very reasonable, steam heat. B4430.

13TH ST., SO., 815—Light housekeeping room, everything furnished, walking distance, good location. B4827.

13TH ST., SO., 920—Three furnished rooms and sleeping porch, rent reasonable; walking distance. L7980.

1436 S ST.—Two room apartment furnished for housekeeping. Newly papered and painted. Modern. Price reasonable.

14TH ST., NO., 520—Two rooms, furnished for light housekeeping, $16.00 per month.

21ST ST., NO., 859—Housekeeping rooms, furnished or unfurnished, newly decorated, oak floors, modern. Call B6367.

32ND ST., NO., 327—Three unfurnished rooms for housekeeping, newly decorated; garage if desired; private entrance. L6430.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING—For real homelike 2 or 3-room housekeeping apartment, call at 2927 P or L9374.

LARGE—Modern room with kitchenette, close to bath. L5471.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING—Room for rent, close in, 1040 Que.

THREE FURNISHED—Housekeeping rooms and sleeping porch, $21.00 per month. 556 No. 14th. Call L5222.

TWO ROOMS—For rent, furnished for housekeeping; also sleeping rooms. 1416 O.

TWO—Furnished rooms in modern home. Adults. L5325.

TWO—Housekeeping rooms, furnished or unfurnished, newly decorated. Phone L8983.

TWO—Housekeeping rooms on first floor, close in. Phne B6540 after 6 and Sunday L8275.

TWO CLEAN, MODERN — Furnished housekeeping rooms. 313 No. 16th St., Call L7532.

TWO ROOMS—For light housekeeping in strictly modern home. 1536 E. B6479.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments and Flats 74

E ST., 1145—One furnished 2-room apartment for light housekeeping. Phone B2964.

E ST., 1201—Furnished apartment, also sleeping room, nicely furnished. Call B1390.

G ST., 1500—Apartment built for two. Wonderful for summer.

H ST., 1327—Sias apartments, first floor, light and pleasant, sublease; possession April 1. Call or Phone B6029.

H ST., 1301—Modern five room apartment with sleeping porch. Walking distance.

K ST., 1028—Six room, modern Apt., first floor, 3 bedrooms, rent $50. Inquire 1022 K.

N ST., 1741—Low priced furnished apartment. Apt. 1. B1170.

SO. 15TH ST.—Near capitol, modern 5-room apartment, large sleeping porch, furnished or unfurnished, reasonable. L9164.

WOODROW, 640 SO. 12TH—Very choice highly furnished apartments. Inquire Apt. A-3. B1085.

ATTRACTIVE—Large front, first floor private entrance, fireplace, private bath, hot water heat. Fine location, very reasonable. B2545.

CORNHUSKER, 1317 L ST.—Low priced well furnished apartment. Apply at building. B4416.

CHEERFUL — Homelike, unfurnished apartment, 4 large rooms, private bath, sleeping porch; close in. L7330.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Nice, clean rooms, good heat, cheap rent. 1301 L St., B6418.

FOR RENT—Two furnished apartments in nice modern home, also garage. Call at 2429 So. 13th.

HIGH CLASS—One, three or four room apartments, furnished or unfurnished; private baths, hot water heat, gas light and telephone. Phone B3649.

LENNOX HOTEL APTS.—Furnished; come and investigate. Hotel service. 1132 N. B4332. B2873.

LA FAYETTE APTS., 314 SO. 12TH—Furnished; gas, ice and lights furnished. Month to month or by week. B4689. B4942.

LINCOLNDALE—Nicely furnished or unfurnished apartments, plenty of light and fresh air. Call F4841 or B1542.

NEARLY FURNISHED—Comfortable clean apartments, reasonable rent; shade. B6248, B6369.

ONE ROOM—And kitchenette apartment furnished; at the Alda, 1734 N St., only $30. Mrs. Dotson. B4665.

PARTLY FURNISHED—Or unfurnished modern housekeeping rooms, also garage. B4922.

5-ROOM—Efficiency apartment, beautifully furnished, fireproof, 11th and C. B6165. B6341.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

C ST., 1001—Three-room apartment, all modern; no objection to children. Dr. Crabtree. B1371.

D ST., 1447—Nice modern apartment, 4 rooms, bath and sleeping porch. Phone L4251.

D ST., 1521—Five-room apartment, partly furnished; heat and gas furnished. Call after 5:30. F1036.

E ST., 1508—Five rooms, newly decorated, oak finish, private entrance, porch and laundry, janitor service. Call L6065.

O ST., 1829—Suite of three rooms, with private bath. Call F6430.

O ST., 1542—Unfurnished apartment, with private bath, hot and cold water heat furnished. B1755.

RANDOLPH, 2641—Four-room south apartment, private bath, $27.50; 2635 Randolph, $15 apartments. F6008.

16TH, NO. 511—Elegant three room, all modern apartment. W. F. Hoppe, F2133, B3351.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — Lower attractive 5-room duplex, 1½ blocks from Prescott, sleeping porch, tile bath garage, heat. Call Sunday and evenings after 6:30. F1745.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

13TH ST., SO., 833—Four-room heated, all oak and tile bath apartment, excellent close in location. F2222.

15TH ST., SO., 219—Four-room apartment and kitchenette, newly decorated, modern, $35. F3126.

16TH ST., NO., 128—Three-room all modern oak unfurnished apartment; built in features. Dr. Crabtree, B1371.

18TH ST., NO., 134—Two, 3, 4 or 5-room Apts., heated, or modern but heat, summer rates. B5405.

19TH ST., SO., 108—Apartment for rent, partly furnished, good location.

APRIL 1ST—For rent, 4 or 5-room apartment, with garage. Phone M3513.

CHOICE—Four-room, unfurnished apartment, newly decorated, close in, south. Call Wagar, L4328.

CLOSE-IN—Two-room modern apartment. Call B1484.

FOR RENT—Three-room steam-heated apartment, in business district. F. D. Eager. B2141.

FIVE ROOMS AND BATH—Ponce De Leon, 1004 E St. B4649.

FOUR ROOMS—And private bath, steam heat. 1607 So. 17th St. F1601.

LINCOLN'S FINEST APARTMENT—New and fireproof. Six room, fireplace, electrical refrigeration, automatic hot water heaters. Prescott School district. Beautifully finished and decorated. Tiled bath with extra toilet and lavatory, garages. Rathbone Company. B1244.

SIX-ROOM—First floor apartment, all modern with sleeping porch, front and back porch vacant. Inquire 1018 K. Phone L7317.

THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS—At 1003 J St.

UNFURNISHED—Modern apartment. Inquire Wagner & Walt, 13th and F. B3383.

Business Places for Rent 75

NICE CLEAN STORE ROOM—Full basement, modern, five living rooms upstairs, two stall garage. Low rent. B4847.

ROOM 50x142—Second floor, at 1732 O St., for rent. Call B1029.

STORE ROOM—20x52 ft., at 231 North 14th St., F. D. Eager, B2141.

STORE ROOM—And desk room for rent. 228 So. 16th. B1757 or B4124.

STORE ROOM—For rent, 240 No. 12th St. J. H. Markel, Inc. B6849.

STORE BASEMENT—Suitable for shoe repair or small shop, 25x50 feet, outside entrance, under Kinney's. Apply 1024 O St.

Farms and Land for Rent 76

FARM LANDS FOR RENT—Improved 400-acre farm, 415 Brownell Bldg. Phone B2278. Lincoln, Nebr.

SIXTY ACRES—Good farm land with fair improvements, on highway. One mile of town. Call or write for particulars. A. C. Van Syoc, College View, Phone FO-153.

24 ACRES—Well improved pasture, good alfalfa and sweet clover meadow. Call Dr. Roberts, B2201, Bethany, Neb.

35 ACRES—Rich land for truck gardening, northwest of Capital Beach lake. Phone F6139.

Houses for Rent 77

APPLE ST., 2950—Seven-room, modern, good garage, 2511 S St., 9 room house, double garage, H. F. Peters, 404 Funke Bldg., B1963.

E ST., 1623—First class condition, newly decorated 7-room modern duplex. B1180.

E ST., 2924—Brand new 5-room bungalow; all modern, with garage, $30. Call F3707.

E ST. AT 9TH—Entirely modern, six rooms, redecorated throughout; paving; splendid furnace; $35.00. 904 D. L8155.

GARFIELD ST., 1632—Seven-room all modern but heat. Call L7744.

HOLLYWOOD COURT—Five rooms strictly modern, 716 Washington, $30. Also five rooms strictly modern, 703 Washington, $25. F2029.

SUMNER ST., 1728—Seven-room modern cottage, garage, garden, $35. F6211.

SHELDON, 2290—All modern, 5 rooms and bath, vacant soon. L5166.

WASHINGTON ST., 911—Six rooms and bath, $25.00 per month. B4432.

16TH, NO. 521—Seven room all modern house. Close in. W. F. Hoppe, F2133, B3351.

17TH ST., SO. 921—Six rooms and bath, modern house. Within walking distance, white enamel finish. Built in features. Reasonable rent. Vacant April 1st.

17TH ST., SO., 2505—New bungalow, 5-room all modern, with garage, $32.50. Call F3707.

13TH ST., SO., 922—Eight-room, strictly modern, close in, good condition. F2419.

17TH ST., SO., 1534—Five rooms with sleeping porch, strictly modern; good condition; garage; lawn and shade. F5039.

17TH & M—Two room apartment with dressing room, clothes closet and private bath, $35. Call B1711.

18TH NO., 220—Five-room bungalow, strictly modern, good condition. M1886.

19TH STREET, SOUTH 614—Five room cottage, modern, but heat, $22.50 a month. B3683, B2309.

19TH ST., SO., 330—Five-room all modern but heat. L7916, L9215.

21ST ST., NO., 346—Seven-room upper duplex, all modern but heat. Call L7144.

25TH, NO. 1422—Five room cottage partly modern. L8406.

25TH, NO. 1422—Five room modern cottage for rent, partly modern.

29TH ST., SO., 932—Brand new 6-room all modern oak finish house with garage, $25. F3707.

31ST ST., NO., 1733—Five-room cottage, modern except heat, garage, $25.00. Call B6271 or F4710.

32ND ST., NO., 327—Lower floor, five rooms, large, screen porch, strictly modern, large front porch; references. L6430.

32D ST., NO., 1613—New 7-room modern bungalow with garage, $32.50. Call F3707.

38TH, SHERIDAN BLVD.—Six room, all modern but gas, full basement and garage. Finished in oak. College 365W

ALL MODERN—Duplex for rent, five rooms. Call F5342.

EXPERIENCED MAN — Wants apartment house to take care of for rent. Call L9996.

FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE—Half block ground, $25.00. Call B6408, for rent or sale. 5241 Roose St., Normal.

FOR RENTER OR RENTAL—See J. P. Lowe Rental Agency, 114 So. 13th.

FOR RENT—Six room, all modern house and sleeping porch. Leaving town, $45 a month. 828 So. 11th

FOR RENT—Or sale; 5-room modern house in Havelock, good garage. Call B2944.

FIVE ROOMS—Modern except gas, electric range with house, French doors, good condition; 6 rooms, nearly new. L4690.

IF YOU RENT that house, call B-6784 for a Star Van. Expert furniture and piano moving. Careful courteous men; reasonable prices. Fireproof warehouse. Star Van & Storage Co., 313 Q.

MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE—Garage, 128 So. 30th; fine garden spot; $35 per month. Towne, 1431 O St. B5445.

MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE—With two stall garage. Newly redecorated, at 2807 Vine. Call B4909.

NEW—Extra nice, five room bungalow, built in features, 6-room house, close in, both modern, garage. B4847.

RENT OUR TRUCK—Do your own moving and hauling. We can save you money. Lowe, 1943 O.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE—Modern except heat. Call L7695.

SEE US FOR RENTALS—All parts of the city. B3485, Star Real Estate Co., 1124 O St.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE—And garage. Splendid condition. Prescott district. College 194-W.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent 77

SIX-ROOM RESIDENCE—Modern, well located. Call Hall's Hardware.

THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY.

REAL ESTATE DEPT., B-1201—

2010 SO. 13TH—8 ROOMS, MODERN.

1241 L—7 ROOMS, MODERN.

128 NO. 24TH—5 ROOM, MODERN.

511 SO. 11TH—5 ROOMS, MODERN.

612 NO. 31ST—5 ROOMS, MODERN.

42ND & HOLDREGE—5 ROOMS, MOD.

1241 PAWNEE—5 ROOMS, MODERN.

VERY NICE BUNGALOW—To adults. Phone F7121.

5-ROOM HOUSE—Modern, paved street, close to car line, $28.50. Call B3712.

5-ROOM HOUSE—Modern except heat, $20.00. 917 Plum St. L4895.

5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW—Oak finish, with garage. 1456 Plum street. Phone F5497.

6-ROOM HOUSE—All modern except heat. Call F3558.

9-ROOM HOUSE—For rent, 409 No. 25th, $45.00. Will lease. W. L. Turner, Realtor, 122 No. 11th.

7-ROOM HOUSE—For rent, Randolph district. F4974.

Houses Furnished 77A

12TH ST., SO., 2011—Five-room modern cottage, nicely furnished; no children; small family preferred. Call L6859.

32ND, NO. 1550—Five rooms and bath, good basement.

32ND ST., NO., 1550—Five rooms and bath, good basement.

FIVE ROOMS—Well furnished, close in, fine location, near school and capitol. Phone B2412 or L8898.

SOUTHEAST—Until September 1st, very reasonable to right man and wife, modern, 2-story and attic, 2 lots, cool and woodsy, garden, near car line; give references. Star, Box 631.

Offices and Desk Room 78

FOR RENT—Several desirable office rooms, single or ensuite. F. D. Eager. B2141.

OUT OF OFFICE—Most of time, will share office equally with another similarly situated; a roll top and a flat top desk for sale. Star 621.

Wanted—To Rent 81

SIX-ROOM MODERN HOUSE—On or near pavement, south or east, for $25. L9996.

WANT TO RENT—Good 160 or 80-acre farm, where the party can buy the equipment of the present tenant; the price must be reasonable. Write at once and give full details in first letter. Can give reference. Lincoln Star, Box 627.

WANTED TO RENT—Small furnished apartment by April 1; state price and accommodations. Star, Box 638.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers In Real Estate R

WOODS BROTHERS COMPANIES—Realtors. 132 So. 13th St. B6744.

Business Property for Sale 82

TRACKAGE—On M. P. R. R., 100 by 180 feet long and 75 feet from pavement; seven room house, modern but heat; must be sold in thirty days; will sell cheap or might consider trade, owner. Lincoln Star, Box 635.

Farms and Land for Sale 83

CHRISTIAN & HERMAN—Farms, ranches and city property. 201 First National Bank. B1728.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—160-acre farm, 8 miles west of Lincoln, improved and in crops; will trade on city property. Star, Box 619.

GOOD IMPROVED—And fertile eighty or quarter in Southeast Nebraska. F. C. Crocker, Postoffice Box 427, Lincoln.

HIGHLY IMPROVED FARM — Near Havelock; all under cultivation; might take Lincoln home. B1757.

NORTH DAKOTA—The land of opportunity, where good farms sell cheap. Soil, rich black loam, wonderful crops, good stock country. Write W. F. Yeagerline, Cando, N. D.

POULTRY LAND—$5 down, $5 monthly, buys 40 acres Southern Missouri. Price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

SCHOOL LEASE FOR SALE—Section fifteen miles from town, well improved 250 acres good summer tilled wheat, all goes, $6,000; $2,250 will handle this; balance part of crop possession; at once; splendid deal in half section 75 acres wheat goes, only seven miles from Kimball, $18 per acre; $1,250 will handle this; possession now. C. E. Lockwood, Kimball, Neb.

WANT TO HEAR—From owner of good farm or ranch for sale. A. Curry, 209 S. 12th, Marshalltown, Iowa.

YOUR CHOICE—Of five improved irrigated farms, all clear, four miles from sugar factory at Bayard, Neb., at $125 per acre. Any one of these farms will make its owner rich in a few years, if he will operate the farm himself. Will take 50% eastern Nebraska trade and terms on the balance. Star Box 637. F2376.

160 ACRES—Hughes County, very choice, at $16.00 per acre; excellent quarter near Fort Pierre at $28; 1,140-acre farm, well improved, near Pierre, large buildings and land level, great bargain at $32 per acre. J. T. Nelson, Pierre, S. D.

Acreages 83A

FIVE ARES—Near College View; 5-room house with bath, furnace and lights; water system; outbuildings well equipped for chicken raising. W. L. E. Green, 807 First Natl. Bldg., B3841.

FOUR ACRES—For sale, 7-room house, improvements. Inquire two blocks north Burlington tracks, Warren Ave., Uni. Place. P. O. Box 143, Uni. Place.

IMPROVED 10 ACRES—For rent, close in, near pavement. 1124 H.

TWO CHOICE ONE-HALF ACRE TRACTS—In South Lincoln which can be sold terms of a small payment down and $10.00 per month. Priced at $450 each. Three blocks from bus line.

SWEENEY & COMPANY,

LINDELL HOTEL BLDG.

1242 M St. B2201.

RENT—Twelve acres near Lincoln and College View; house and barn; henroop, windmill; alfalfa. F6273 mornings, evenings, 1709 Euclid.

THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY,

REAL ESTATE DEPT., B-1201—

THREE ACRES—FIVE-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 49TH & RANDOLPH.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. BARGAIN PRICE.

Houses for Sale 84

ARLINGTON, 2790—Five-room modern bungalow, nearly new, garage and fruit trees. Price reasonable. F8063.

GARFIELD ST., 2712—For sale or trade, 8-room modern house, double garage. Call F4159.

12TH ST., SO., 2647—New 6-room modern house, all modern; paving paid. Call F3511.

24TH ST., SO., 838—Kellastone, eight rooms, modern, arranged to rent upstairs; three garages; fine condition and location; pay like rent; small payment; owner. 2038 M St.

How To Answer Blind Classified Ads

In answering blind ads in these columns, please be careful to use the precise address given in the ads. Write the address plainly. Letters brought to the Star office do not require stamps. Always inclose your answers in sealed envelopes. In replying to advertisements where references are asked for, do not send the original references — send copies of them only.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

1520 B ST.—By owner, 6 rooms, bath, all modern, oak finish; full basement. F4726, B2029 week days.

AN AUCTION—

Two houses, Friday, March 25, at 2 p. m. At 602 No. 14th St., a five-room cottage, modern except heat, in nice condition. At 1412 "T" St., a three-room cottage, full lot, garage space for four cars. These properties are right in line of the University campus expansion and will make a good investment for someone. On paving. Very easy terms. A. W. Berger, Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, B1452.

A REAL HOME—Six rooms, all modern, 1¼ acres, well improved; block from paving. Call Owner, College 56-J.

ATTRACTIVE—New 5-room home, beautifully decorated, open today. 3928 Dudley (Hazelhurst). M2060.

A REAL DEAL—On a 6-room home, south face, chicken pens, two lots, for only $2650. $200 cash, balance monthly. B4505. Realtors.

WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.

ALL OAK BUNGALOW, with 3 bedrooms, east front, south Lincoln, garage. Only $4700. Call B1947 at once.

WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.

AN AUCTION—

Sat., Mar. 26 at 2 p. m., at 623 W. 20th St., Uni. Place. A five room, all modern bungalow in nice condition. On a good, full corner lot, a block from paving and four blocks from school. We are going to California and do not need this home any longer. Usual terms. Possession 30 days. J. L. Schluntz, owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, B1452.

AUCTION SALE—Thursday, March 24, 2 p. m., 1710 No. 31st. This is a brand new 7-room all modern oak finished Kellastone house, with long living room with fireplace, French windows in dining room; sun room, kitchen with built-in features, breakfast nook, three bedrooms with large closets on second floor; fine bathroom with built-in tub; full cement basement with plastered walls; extra fine heating plant, coal bin and fruit room. Easy terms. Fred Stanolin, owner; H. M. Wineland, Auct., 315 Funke Bldg., phone B4355.

A WELL LOCATED BUNGALOW—On 25th St. near Prescott, situated among large trees, home-like yard large lot, 2 large bedrooms with many windows, attractive bath, long living room with fireplace, large perfectly decorated dining room, oak finish, full basement, drain, front porch, fine condition, Call B6021.

A REAL HOME—$7000. Let us show you this home. Commerce Trust Co., R. E. Dept. B6808.

A REAL BARGAIN—New five room all modern bungalow, oak and enamel, built in features. Full lot. Price $3,200. Terms. A. C. Van Syoc, College View, Phone FO-153.

BUNGALOW—Full lot, modern. Cash or terms. 3518 Vine St.

BEST EVER OFFERED—In Lincoln: Five rooms and bath, garage, southeast location; your terms; leaving city. Call L7811.

COTTAGE—For sale; east part garage, trees, walks; also lot 35th and B Sts., cheap. M3147.

DO YOU KNOW WHY MORE PEOPLE ARE BUYING IN RATHBONE DEVELOPED ADDITIONS.

Drive Around in Sheridan Park, notice the beautiful homes and development by Rathbone, all completed in less than ten years. Sunset Hill will be even better. Now is the time to talk with us about your new home, we will furnish the lot, plans, finance and trade in your house or lot on a reasonable basis. Call B1244 Rathbone Company.

FINEST 5-ROOM BUNGALOW—In Prescott district, garage, shade, garden spot, paving paid, non-resident owner must sell this week. Sacrificed at $4,750, only $500 cash, balance easy terms. B4867.

FOUR CLOSE IN—Five and six room oak homes, $3,000 to $4,500. Also three for rent. A. J. McClure, L7532.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE—All modern, two lots. Fine strawberry patch and other fruits; garage, woodshed. 4009 O St.

FOR SALE—Good 6-room cottage, 2521 P St.; a nice location for a home; $3,650. B4133.

FOR SALE—All modern five room bungalow, quarter block land, fine young orchard, land fenced suitable for chicken raising. $3,750. Owner. M2121.

FIVE ROOMS—And breakfast room, stairway to attic, all oak finish; six rooms used home, good location, near car line and school. Six room new home with built in features, well located, will accept good lot as first payment on any of these homes, or will build to your order. John R. Cloer, Building service. 3226 Vine. M2698.

FOR SALE—House on Pepper Ave.; large living and dining room, two nice bedrooms, bath and extra large kitchen and pantry; best value in city; $2500 will handle it. Phone Owner at F2801.

GOOD 5-ROOM RESIDENCE—Close in, 4 blocks from state capitol. Garage, paving paid. W. L. Turner, realtor, 122 No. 11th.

IN SHERIDAN PARK—Seven-room modern home; long living room, three bedrooms; south front; price reasonable; owner would take bungalow as part payment. W. L. E. Green, 807 First Natl. Bldg., B3841.

Houses for Sale 84

FOR SALE—New three room modern bungalow, chicken house and yard at 1420 East 14th, Uni. Place. Address Box 26, Bethany.

IN SHERIDAN PARK—Near the new Sheridan school, this colonial is an exceedingly good buy for home-lovers, for those who appreciate location and architecture, has three large bedrooms, tile bath, very large living room, sunroom, good size dining room, open terrace, full lot, garage, beutiful yard, paving nearly paid, owner left the city, for details, Call F6311.

INSURE YOUR HOME—And furniture with O. W. Curran, 204 First National Bank Building. Fire and Tornado Insurance.

JOHN M. ALEXANDER—Lincoln's finest builder, ready and anxious to serve you by helping plan and build you a really fine home. Call B1757 or 228 South 16th St.

NEW 6-ROOM—All modern bungalow, with garage, $3,500; $200 cash. F3707.

NEW FIVE, SIX—Seven, eight and nine room homes, in finest locations. Built by Lincoln's finest builder, Jonh M. Alexander. 228 South 16th, B1757. Be sure to call this week and ask us about these wonderful homes.

NEARLY NEW—Six-room, bath, corner lot, 16x30; garage; near pavement; small down and easy payments; $2,950. Bethany, M3010.

NORMAL BLVD.—Four beautiful lots; bargain for cash; sell on terms or trade for Denver property. Lincoln Star, Box 636.

OPEN—20TH & VAN DORN—

TWO NEW HOMES—Will be open for your inspection today from 2 until 4 p. m., One five room and one seven room, both have double garage and concrete drive. Completely modern and ready to occupy. These homes must be sold now and you can buy them at a price that will surprise you.

IF YOU WANT A HOME—In the Country Club district, here is your chance.

SWEENEY & COMPANY,

LINDELL HOTEL BLDG.

1242 M St. B2201.

NEW COLONIAL HOME—Six large rooms, long living room, tiled bath, full lot, shaded with shrubs planted garage and drive, choice southeast location. Only $6,700. See this at once. Hatten. B4600.

NEW, MODERN—Five-room bungalow, $50 down, $45 per month. B1157.

NEW—Five-room house, modern all oak, garage, full lot; will trade equity for car. B4035.

NEAR STATE FARM—Five-room modern bungalow with garage, $5,200, $500 down. W. L. E. Green, 807 First Natl. Bldg., B3841.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY—

FROM TWO UNTIL FIVE P. M. 719 Elmwood Avenue. One block north of Randolph street on about 32nd. This five room stucco, Spanish home is new and has a very attractive interior, pleasant living room, with fireplace. Garage and drive way. Two blocks from Randolph street car. In new Randolph school district and priced for immediate sale at $4900. See it today or call Monday for particulars; reasonable terms to reliable purchaser.

SWEENEY & COMPANY,

LINDELL HOTEL BLDG.

1242 M St. B2201.

ON EASY TERMS—Five-room modern cottage, new roof, new floors, $2500; 7-room modern bungalow, near State Farm, garage, $3700. W. L. E. Green, 807 1st Nat'l Bldg. B3841.

PRACTICALLY NEW—Bungalow, modern and nicely furnished. Vacant at present. Phone F7121.

ROOMING HOUSE—Consisting of 19 rooms, filled with business people. Good income. Close in location. Star Box 643.

SHERIDAN PLACE HOME—Large living room, beautiful dining room, excellent kitchen and breakfast nook, three bedrooms, large sleeping rooms, tile bath, with extra fine fixtures, double garage heated, full lot expertly landscaped, Sunday call B4148.

SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW STYLE—House; all modern and new; double garage, full lot, paved street, nice shade; price, $7,500, and owner will trade for vacant lot or small business. Six-room all modern house near 28th and O for $3500, and only $500 cash. Three-room house and full lot near 32d and O for $1,250, and only $200 cash. Five-room house, nearly modern, with double garage, at 3727 Everett, $1,250, and only $1,000 cash. Four-room house near fair grounds, $600, and only $100 cash. Six-room all modern house, full lot, paving paid and garage, near state farm, snap, $3,250. E. H. Schroder Co.

SMALL HOUSE—Mostly modern. Choice lot, close to school and church. Call M2470.

STATE FARM DISTRICT—Two modern homes, 7 rooms, $5750; 5 rooms, $4500; paving; terms. No trade. M2141.

SIX-ROOM—Brick bungalow, state farm district; well built, garage, fruit, garden, lot and half. Call M1176.

STUCCO ON TILE BUNGALOW—Four rooms downstairs, two upstairs; fireplace, garage; no better location in Lincoln; $7,000, on terms. W. L. E. Green, 807 First Natl. Bldg.

TWO COLONIAL HOUSES—A bargain, if taken at once. Call F2816.

WE'LL CREATE—A Love Nest for two, or a full grown Domicile for you. We'll build on your lot or ours, your home complete, including flowers. You even name the style and the day, all for a price you'll be glad to pay. Pauley Lumber Co., F2375.

5-ROOM MODERN HOME—For sale by owner; will take car as part payment. Call F3117.

$75 DOWN—New 6-room English cottage; long living room, fireplace, oak and walnut finish, built-in tub, pedestal lavatory, double garage. F8301.

$3,500, 5-ROOM—Modern cottage, garage, 2 lots, large hen house, on paving, close to Randolph school. Call F1613.

$3,800—Five room oak finish bungalow, full cement basement, garage, near school, $37.00 per month, including interest. Save your rent money. Hatten. B4600.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

$3,950—Five-room modern cottage; fine southeast location; full lot, paving paid; terms. W. L. E. Green, 807 First Natl. Bldg., B3841.

BARGAIN—Three well built houses, 20 vacant lots, near car, Hartley school, Agricultural college. Mrs. E. W. Allen, L4690.

BIGGEST BARGAIN—In Lincoln. Owner leaving city, offers 7-room modern cottage, 3 lots, 4-stall garage, south side, paving paid. Price reduced to $3,500. Some terms. Call Mr. Nichols. B3485, F8480 Sunday.

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW — 3 dandy bed rooms, attractive design, garage and drive, south side only $5,850. Terms. B3485, F2176. Star Real Estate Co., 1124 O.

GOOD 5-ROOM HOUSE—Modern but heat, 2 lots, garage, chicken house and yard, old shade, or might take in larger house, not over $4,000. Price $2,400. Terms. B3485, B5403 Sunday. Miss Roberts.

Lots for Sale 85

FOR SALE—Good clear lot nice location, would consider number 1 Ford sedan in exchange. Call L5264

INVEST IN PROTECTION—

IT COSTS NO MORE—

WHEN YOU BUILD IN WOODSSHIRE—You know that your home investment is protected from depreciation—you know the class home that your neighbor will be permitted to erect next to yours.

IT IS WOODS BROS.' DESIRE—To have this beautiful English Garden Subdivision recognized as Nebraska's finest addition—with that in view Woodsshire has been modernized and landscaped.

WOODSSHIRE—Is being received enthusiastically—yet there are many fine homesites available. These are priced to meet the demands of the homeowner as well as the investor.

LET US SHOW YOU WOODSSHIRE—Today—Lincoln's new, high, sightly subdivision, just west of the Country Club.

WOODS BROS.

132 SO. 13TH—B-6744.

LOTS FOR SALE—$5.00 down and $1.00 weekly. Beautiful lots in our Fairfax Addition, 14th and Stockwell, $175 to $455. Perfect building site for that house you are planning. No interest or taxes for one year. For full particulars, write Owners, Grover and Layman, 422 Homer Bldg., Washington, D. C.

MODERN LOT—For sale, near new Randolph school, east front, ideal location; $250 will handle. Call evenings, L9455.

ONE-ACRE TRACT—With small house and other improvements, city water, Southeast location; an excellent garden spot, $2650. F8263.

ONE-HALF ACRE—Near car line and school; has paving, sewer and water; high and sightly location Southeast; your chickens or garden will pay the bill at $420; only $20 down and $10 per month. Call F3298.

SOUTHEAST—One or two modern lots, two blocks from Irving high. F8434.

THE OPPORTUNITY IS HERE AGAIN—

TO PROCURE AN ACREAGE.

TO OBTAIN ENOUGH GROUND—To build a modest home where the open spaces will permit you to have a garden, poultry and the many other things that the home owner enjoys, and as the city grows your investment will grow—your acreage will become city lots and increase accordingly.

ACREAGE TRACTS—Are now in big demand. You will be delighted to know how easy it is to own one.

ONE OF OUR CARS—Will call for you and show you several locations. All colse to car lines or within walking distance. You will be under no obligation. Your interest will be keen when you see such a splendid opportunity "to save and to have" in a manner within your reach.

WOODS BROS.

132 SO. 13TH—B-6744.

TWO EAST FRONT LOTS—31st and J; very fine trees, fruits and flowers; double garage. F5279.

50x142 LOT—Water and sewer paid, 100 feet from pavement; one block from Wesleyan campus, $200 cash. Phone M1845.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Poultry Supplies.

For Baby Chicks

We Manufacture Steel Cut Corn and Steel Cut Wheat.

Breslow Grain Co.

(Elevator)

College View FO-461

Business Services Offered.

VERNE HEDGE

ABSTRACTS OF TITLES

44 YEARS

Of Accurate Service

414 First National Bank Building

Poultry Supplies.

Conkey's TRADE MARK

The Original Buttermilk Starting Feed

An appetizing combination of pure, sweet grain and concentrated sanitary Buttermilk dried on the grain by a special process. Conkey uses Semi-Solid Buttermilk only—never dried buttermilk.

Conkey's is clean, sweet and genuine. No mill ends, shriveled or unsound grain, weed seed or mill sweepings used—only the best and purest grain. Feed it for the first eight weeks for certain results.

Conkey's Big Poultry Book Free

ASK FOR A COPY

GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

Corner 16th and N Sts.

Phone B2456

"Same Location for a Generation."

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Lots for Sale 85

LOTS AND HOME SITES—

NO INVESTMENT THAT YOU CAN MAKE IS BETTER OR SAFER INVESTMENT THAN TO BUY A PORTION OF THE EARTH. OUR COMPANY'S HOLDINGS OFFER YOU ALMOST UNRESTRICTED SELECTION OF LINCOLN'S CHOICE LOCATIONS. WHEN YOU PURCHASE YOUR PART OF THE EARTH—ROUTE YOUR BUSINESS THROUGH SWEENEY & COMPANY, 1242 N (LINDELL HOTEL BLDG.) PHONE B2201.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

CLEAR LAND—And cash to exchange for merchandise. H. F. Peters, 404 Funke Bldg., B1963.

FINE 26-ROOM HOTEL—Fully equipped good town, doing good business, want Missouri land. Allied Real Estate offices. B4847.

I CAN TRADE—Your Eastern property for California property. Write me full description of your property. O. Elmo, 303 Pillstreet Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

SECTION—Of western land for sale or trade for city property or new or nearly new car. Star 633.

SIX ROOMS—And bath; all oak finish; tile bath; stoop on front and porch on side; French doors open from long living room onto porch; 75-ft. lot; garage; all lawn sodded; will trade for smaller home. C. L. Trombla & Son, 103 Terminal.

TWO CORNER LOTS—Seven-room modern home, oak floors, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, full basement, garage, small chicken house, one block to paving and bus service, 5 blocks to school. Price $5,000; will make excellent terms on sale and will consider an exchange. Call owner at B1716 or M2669 evenings.

1¼ ACRES—Seven room house, partly modern, garage, good place for chickens and garden. Want small city home. A. C. Van Syoc, College View, Phone FO-153.

14-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH—Six room house, barn, garage; southeast location. Want city home. A. C. Van Syoc, College View, Call FO-153.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Merchandise.

Special!

New Old Trusty 480 Egg Incubator $49.00

One Week Only

BABY CHICK FEED

SMOKED SALT, $2.00

Green stamps on each can

GARDEN SEEDS

Get double stamps on 'em here

ONION SETS—SEE US.

BLUE GRASS—best grade 40c lb.; 3 lbs. $1.00.

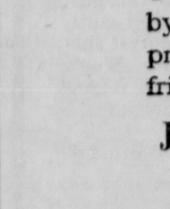
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Field Seeds at Grocery Store Prices.

Grand Grocery Co.

1000 P St.

Real Estate For Sale. Real Estate For Sale.



AUCTIONS BRING BUYERS!

With the changed conditions of recent years many people have changed their business methods. This is especially true of real estate transactions. And no method of selling property, large or small, has gained popularity more rapidly than the public auction. Property owners have learned that auctions find the buyers on a certain date and the results are satisfactory to the buyer and seller. Auctions are popular because they get immediate action and they are such an ordinary occurrence now that the public does not look them as a forced sale caused by court order.

Since March 1, 1927 we have conducted au

WHO EVER HEARD OF LADIES SHOPPING AT A LUMBER STORE

Much less inspecting them as some 200 lumbermen's wives did during the Nebraska Lumber Merchants' convention held in the city last month. A Lincoln man, whose daughter is an out state lumberman's wife, told us that she talked more about Pauley's office and store than about the governor's offices. That only challenges us to want you Lincoln ladies to acquaint yourselves with our offices and facilities for making your homes beautiful.

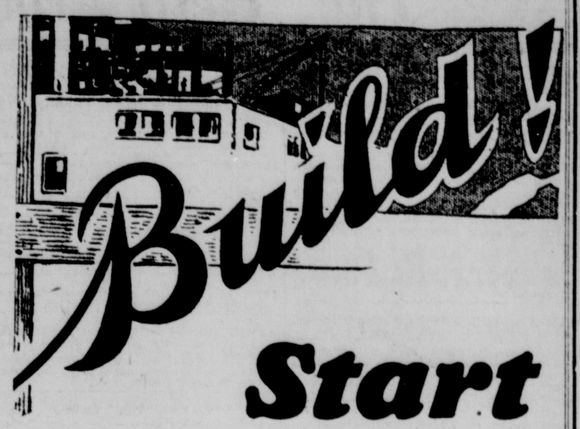
We "shine up" for you every day and will be disappointed if you do not avail yourselves of our Building Library and Home Beauty Studies.

PAULEY LUMBER CO.

F2375 27th and E Sts.

There is no feeling which compares with the satisfaction and pride of ownership felt by the owner of a brick home. The burned-in beauty of Yankee Hill Brick is proof against the ravages of time.

YANKEE HILL BRICK MANUFACTURING CO.
ROBERT L. FERGUSON, President



Start Now!

You Cannot Afford to Wait

The cost of building is now very reasonable. Lumber prices are proportionately low. Let us help you make your dreams come true. Build this year.

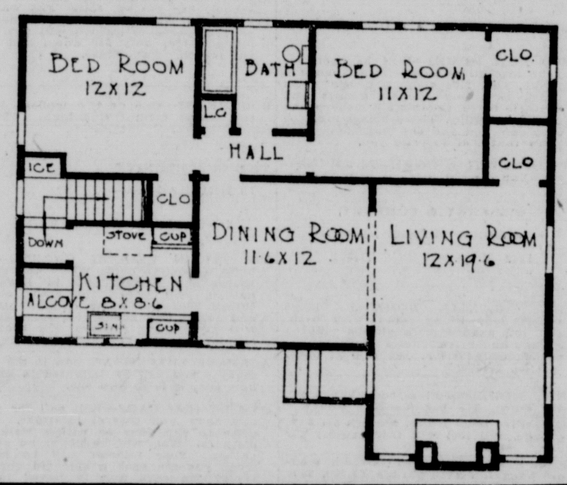
W. F. HOPPE LUMBER CO.

"Lincoln's Lumber Leaders"

9th and S St. 9th and S St.

Lincoln Star Home Building Bureau of Information





Its broad frontage to the street side, this little bungalow of Spanish design, is most attractive. The plan has been laid out so that the living portion, which includes the kitchen, has been placed in front, with the bedrooms at the rear.

Entrance is through a covered stoop directly into the living room. A wide plastered arch is used separating the living and dinnig rooms. While the kitchen is small (of the buffet type) yet it is conveniently arranged and the breakfast alcove adjacent makes it complete in every respect. The stairs to basement lead down from the grade door landing, where the ice box is located.

Two good sized bedrooms and bath open off a small center hall. The closets are very roomy, the rooms well lighted.

A full basement is partitioned off with a laundry, furnace - room, vegetable and storage rooms.

The floors throughout are of oak, waxed, with linoleum over a pine floor in the kitchen and tile in the bath. The woodwork is pine, stained and enameled in the bedrooms, with doors of birch stained a walnut. The walls in the living and dining rooms are of rough plaster, the bedroom walls painted. The lighting fixtures are of old iron, harmonizing with the painted rough walls.

The exterior walls are of frame construction, using metal lath and plaster on the outside, with red Spanish tile on the roof.

The cost of this home is placed at from $5,000 to $6,000, exclusive of heating and plumbing.

Favorable Planting Time

The ground is now in an excellent condition for successful spring planting. We recommend early planting to obtain best growing results. Let us plan and plant your shrubbery needs. We have nice evergreens, shade, ornamental and fruit trees. Shrubbery of all kinds. Flower, garden and grass seeds.

Kittinger Nursery

Conveniently located at O Street and Cotner Blvd.
M-1632—Landscaping Plans and Estimates Furnished Free

BIRD'S LIQUID ROOF COATING



Make Old Roofs Like New!

Bird's Liquid Asphalt Roof Coating will stop rust and leaks in sheet metal roofing, and will renew and protect composition roofs and ready roofings.

Another use for roof coating is to paint tree stubs after branches have been sawed off.

Bird's Roof Coating forms a heavy tough, resilient, elastic membrane that does not break or crack in cold weather or run under the hot rays of the sun. Furthermore, it will retain this elasticity for years. It can be easily applied with a stiff, long-handled brush.

COVERING CAPACITY:

On smooth-surface roofing —1 gal. *for* 60-70 *sq. ft.*
On metal roofing —1 gal. *for* 100 *sq. ft.*
On slate-surfaced roofing —1 gal. *for* 50 *sq. ft.*

Bird's Liquid Roof Coating comes in handy containers to suit any sized roofing job.

Bird's Liquid Roof Coating is made by Bird & Son, inc. (Est. 1795), manufacturers of Bird's Twin Shingles, Bird's Shingle Design Roofing, Art-Craft Roofing, Paroid Roofing, Neponset Black Building Paper, Bird's Insulating Blanket and Neponset Board. There's a Bird product for every sort of building!

We are headquarters for Bird's Liquid Roof Coating.

NICHOLS ROOFING CO.

PHONE B1455
LINCOLN NEBRASKA

Own Your Home



Home ownership is the foundation of sound economic and social system. The home owner has a constructive aim in life. He works harder outside the home, spends his leisure hours more profitably, is more apt to save, and is interested in the advancement of a social system that permits the individual to store up the fruits of his labor. We will help you finance a home of your own on our easy payment plan that makes home financing a pleasure and not a burden. Come in and talk the proposition over with us

The Nebraska Central

BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N.

1409 "O" Street.

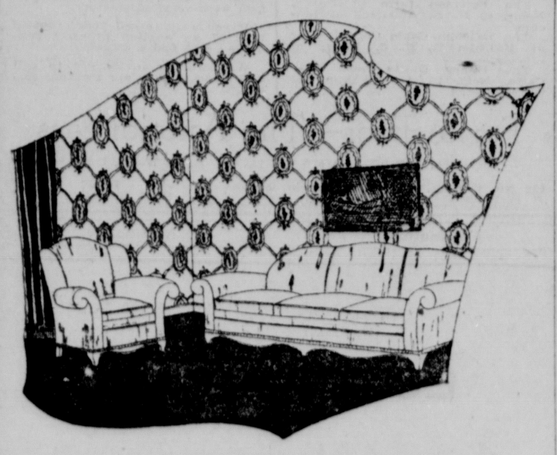
H. K. Burket, President — **B-6831** — W. M. Folsom, Secretary



You cant beat a tornado to this office!

But you can amble in now

Loder-Coe Protex-U B6469



WALL PAPER

DAY by day, Wallpaper, is getting better and better. More than ever, brains are being mixed with pencil and pigment in the designing rooms of the Wallpaper manufacturers. This is readily apparent to everyone who sees the patterns displayed at our store. They are beautiful. They are sensible. And the pleasantest surprise of all is their remarkably low price. Won't you come in and look them over? Even if you aren't thinking of repapering at this time.

Ask for the "Wesco Wall Papers of Merit."

Western GLASS & PAINT CO

1507 O St. 8th and R. Lincoln

New Home OF YOHO Electric COMPANY

215 North 9th

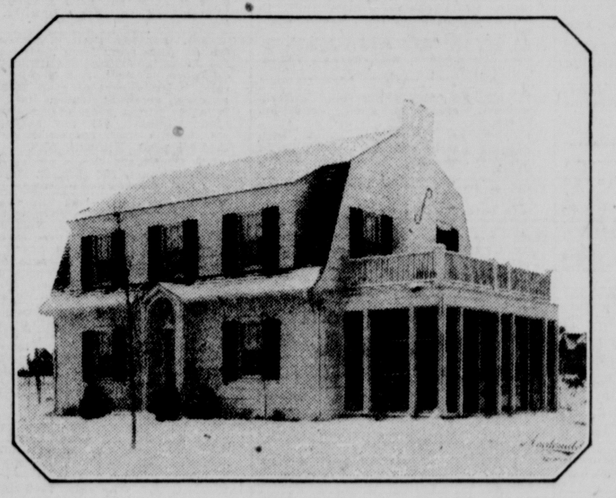
L9674

Electrical Contracting

Motor Repairing

CURTIS WOODWORK

DOORS, WINDOWS, FRAMES, MOLDINGS, TRIM, BUILT-IN CABINETWORK



Much Favorable Comment

Pictured here is the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Wilson, 3000 Summit Ave., Lincoln. Much favorable comment has been given to the interior of this home, because of its authentic and beautiful furnishings. It is one of the truest-to-type New England Colonial homes in Lincoln. Built by the Rathbone Carpenter Co.

When Beauty and Authentic Design Were Sought—

Curtis Woodwork Was Selected

Mrs. Wilson has long studied interior designing, decorating, and furnishing, and her new home reflects her splendid taste and knowledge. Time, thought and money were not considered in gaining the desired effects.

Antiqued ivory trim, corner cupboards with witchcross panels, whale oil lamps. Curtis six-panel doors with H. & L. hinges—all contribute to the true beauty and authentic design of this beautiful Lincoln home.

Curtis Woodwork was used inside and outside because Curtis Colonial designs are truly Colonial.

Protect Your Home Investment!

1865 CURTIS

See that the woodwork you buy bears this trademark—the Curtis guarantee of quality.

Tell your contractor: The Woodwork must be "Curtis!"

CURTIS, TOWLE & PAINE CO.

In Lincoln Since 1893

MANUFACTURERS OF CURTIS WOODWORK

Homebuilders! See Curtis Woodwork finished and installed in our display rooms. Call any time. We sell Curtis Woodwork at retail only in Lincoln; elsewhere it is handled by leading lumber dealers.

FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

THEATRES AND MOVIES

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1927. SECTION C TEN PAGES

The Wide Open Spaces *where* They Roamed *in their* Youth Gave Life More Happiness *than the* Boys Today Enjoy, *Say* Prominent Lincoln Men



WILL L. McCLAY AS HE LOOKED AT AGE 1 IN ELPASO TEXAS AND AS HE LOOKS TODAY



TOWNSEND



E. J. ANGLE AT 1 YEAR AT CEDARVILLE ILL.



DR. E. J. ANGLE



LITTLE BOB JOYCE, AGE 2, OF VINTON, IA.



TOWNSEND STUDIO

R. M. JOYCE



TWO-YEAR-OLD JEFF BROADY OF BROWNVILLE, NEB. AND DISTRICT JUDGE J. H. BROADY OF LINCOLN.



PHOTO BY DOLE

EDWARD J. WALT



EDDIE WALT AT 3 IN KANSAS CITY.



TOWNSEND

DAN DEPUTRON WHEN 2 YEARS OLD AT OTTUMWA, IA. AND AS IS.



FRANK TOMSON MONTHS TOPEKA KAN.



HAUCK'S STUDIO

FRANK D. TOMSON



MERLE C. RATHBURN AT 1 YEAR AND 41 YEARS LATER.



TOWNSEND



MARK WOODS, AGE 4 AT DOWNERS GROVE, ILL.



MARK W. WOODS, TODAY.

BY LULU MAE COE.

Probably the hour in which the present was being preserved for us this Sunday was the hardest time in the lives of these little boys of forty or fifty years ago.

Even those whose age was only a fragment of a year weren't fascinated by this process of being tucked into a prickling starched set of ruffles. The stern, set countenances of the two and three-year-olds betrays that they protested; but protested in vain.

The cold iron clamp that kept at least the head of the wriggling youngster immovable was doing its worst, and that "eyes to the front effect" was gained because each well conducted "photograph gallery" had one brace that did dire damage if the subject tried a little free movement. It is apparent from the wide open eyes that they sought the "birdie" high in the air above the queer black cloth in and out of which a man popped with amazing frequency.

The years to come were of slight interest to those babies. As far as they were concerned, time could end at that moment.

However, the ordeal was lived through. It left no lasting mark on tortured children. Ambition gripped them, and won. Only the fortunate few escape its lure.

By different routes they have come to Lincoln, and have become well known business and professional men. Some were brought here, and later approved the choice, Others chose it out of many cities.

In between those days when they were dressed in their best and compelled to have their "picture taken," and today, when they sit in conference, ring buzzers, promote business and the city, they can remember a long period of happy boyhood. Boyhoods of small towns, whose main street was but a block or two from the wide open spaces, or boyhoods of the country, but all happy boyhoods.

"Had as Much Fun as Anyone."

These men agree that they had more fun in their boyhood than do the boys of today in their more modern age. They had to work harder than the average boy of this year, but when they played, they played.

"I yield to none in the fun I had in my youth," says R. M. Joyce.

"I camped and fished along the Cedar river in Iowa, and there isn't a more beautiful spot in the world."

Mr. Joyce spent his youth in Vinton, Ia., and it was a boyhood not different in outward aspects from a boyhood of today, except that many luxuries of today's childhood were absent.

"I played baseball and played the cornet in the band, but I enjoyed the camping and fishing more than anything else.

"We had to make our own fun, and we appreciated it. I remember my first wagon—the carpenter cut the wheels and his son and I finished it. I knew the work that went into that wagon, and it meant more to me because of that.

"It was a great boyhood—and I had all my fun without spending money."

Like other boys of his day, he spent his vacations with odd jobs.

"I ran errands or did any other job that offered itself. I earned five or ten cents a week, which was a lot in those days.

"My first money came as a boy when I drove cattle into market for a cattle buyer. I had a fine pony and dog, and I earned my first spending money bringing the cattle in."

"Those Were the Days."

Judge Jefferson H. Broady is a native Nebraskan, having been born in Brownville. With his family he came to Beatrice at the age of five, and within a short time to Lincoln. He is firm in the belief that boys had a better timein earlier days.

"We had more fun than anybody when I was a child. The boys today don't have half the fun we did, because they don't have the open spaces to play in.

"We had the open country all about us, and it was splendid for playing Indian. Then there was the swimming hole for summer and lots of sledding and skating in winter.

"When I was a boy the snow was deep enough that we had a cave, between Ninteenth and Twentieth, on Sewell, as it is now known, a block long, tnd all hollowed and made into rooms. You know you couldn't get enough snow to do that now.

"We used to hitch as many sleds as we could find to an old horse, and have a fine time in the snow. After every snow, George Dayton would let us take some of his hounds and go rabbit hunting.

"We worked, too. I have helped to set out acres of vegetable plants on the present site of the country club. I used to sell vegetables, too, and pull weeds for spending money.

Liked to "Go a-Fishin'."

Dr. E. J. Angle feels that he inherited his interest in his profession, as there had been physicians in his father's family for 100 years. His sister's husband was also a physician, which heightened his enthusiasm. However it was he knows that he decided at a very early age to be a doctor.

He knows that he enjoyed his boyhood in Cedarville, Ill., because could enjoy the sport he liked best, fishing. Dr. Angle has been a life long nimrod, from the days he whipped the streams with a plain pole and a plain hook until today when he delights in all the latest equipment.

The woodlands about his home afforded excellent spots for botanizing, his second hobby, and he learned much of the flowers and ferns and mosses in those early years.

"I made most of my own fun, but the biggest event in my life was a circus. I did enjoy a circus."

In his earlier school years, Dr. Angle was a school mate of Jane Addams of Hull house, whose father was a friend of Dr. Angle's father. At fifteen, Dr. Angle went to Madison, Wis., to prepare for his college and medical school work.

Mark W. Woods was a financier in his youth, after he came from Downers Grove, sixteen miles west of Chicago, to Lincoln at thirteen years of age. at that time, he thought he would like to be a railroad engineer, but instead, he turned to the land for his school money.

"There wasnt much money in Lincoln in those days, and if the boys wanted money to spend or for school, they earned it," he says.

At one time, Mr. Woods had a twenty acre vegetable garden, from which he sold the produce during the summer. Mr. Woods managed to raise early vegetables, and in the days when fresh vegetables were not a year round commodity and when the green things were not shipped in, his garden products always met with favor. He was first in the home garden market with his vegetables, and he cleared a considerable sum of money in his endeavors.

Cornfield Where High School Stan

For three years, he raised an 80 acre corn field on the land where the high school now stands. It extended north to O street. During his last year in high school, with his two brothers, Mr. Woods milked 40 head of cows, and sold the milk. The boys brought them in from the farm to their home at Twenty-Sixth and J street.

In addition to carrying papers for more than three years, Mr. Woods did his bit toward aesthetic promotion. The cost of dancing lessons was high in those days, and he leased Walsh hall for a dancing school. The instructor taught about thirty university boys to dance at rates that were considerably lower than those asked by other instructors.

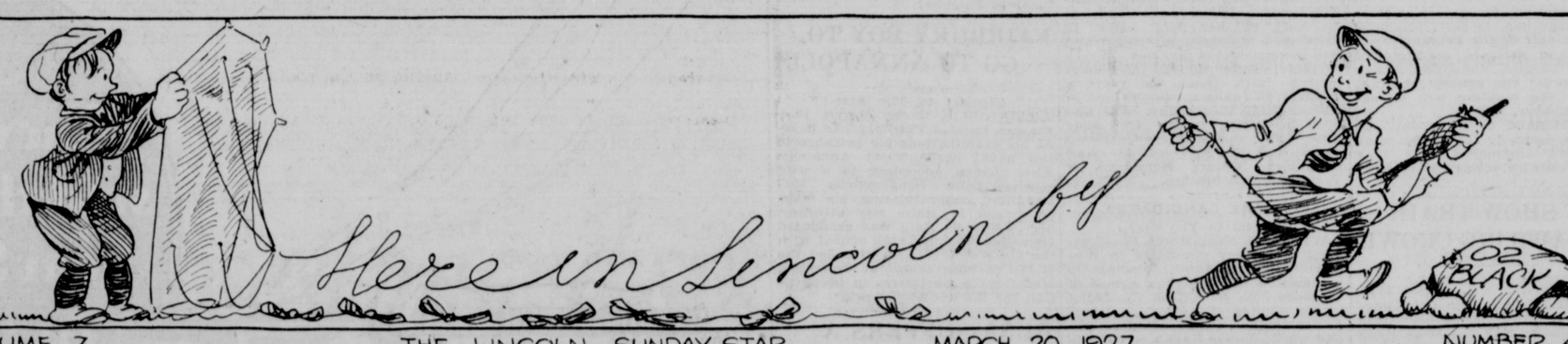
D. E. DePutron is another Lincoln business man that is certain the boys of his day had it over today's boys.

"Today's boys don't have one-half the fun we did. They are too shut in and too hampered by the city."

Mr. DePutron belonged to a "gang" that had its playground on the "disputed eighty," which lay between R and Vine and Seventeenth and Twentieth street. The Rock Island yards now occupy a portion of the acreage.

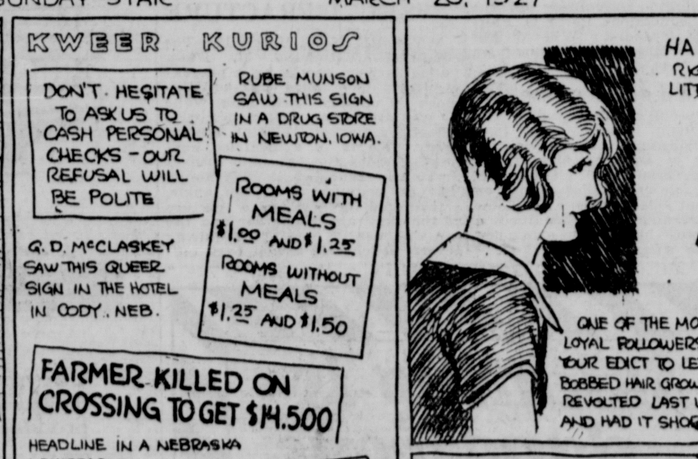
It was a grand Indian camping ground for small boys, and they made the most of it. The eighty had a lake, and the boys made a

(Continued on Page Eight.)



VOLUME 7 THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR MARCH 20, 1927 NUMBER 4





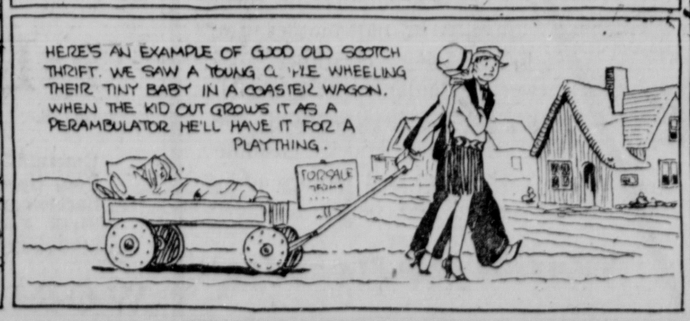














Nebraska News

PREPAREDNESS IS NECESSARY

Mrs. Paine Speaks for Compulsory Military Training.

Says Nation Should Be Ready to Meet Any Emergency.

(Special to The Star.)

KEARNEY, Neb., March 19. — Mrs. Clarence S. Paine, of Lincoln, former state regent of the D. A. R., and recommended for the office of vice president general of the national D. A. R., is for preparedness, as pertains to military training in schools and colleges.

"I am the most peaceful person on earth," said Mrs. Paine, while attending the state D. A. R. convention here." But I do believe in being ready for war if such an occasion should arise. By this I mean that I believe in compulsory military training in every school in the United States, not only for men but for girls also. Not that I hope or even expect they will have use for the actual training in military tactics, but the course in itself is a wonderful training in mental and physical discipline which will be of benefit to every young person. I believe in preparedness, but I do not believe in war."

Mrs. Paine said she is confident that the attitude every true D. A. R. is embodied in those words. Having had an ancestor in every war since 1620, and she said that most members of the D. A. R. could probably say the same, she could not say that she does not believe in being ready for any warlike emergency which might arise. In answer to the argument frequently made that the fellow who packs a gun is the one who gets into trouble, Mrs. Paine said: "Not if he uses discretion. The only man with a gun who gets into trouble is he who does not know its use and value. A nation such as ours should be prepared to meet an emergency, not hunt one."

Mrs. Paine believes that no woman favors war, but she also believes that every American woman is, in her heart, ready to fight if it should become necessary. She bitterly scored "The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom," doubting if any woman actually signs its pledge, once she has taken sufficient time and trouble to read it and give it serious thought.

Mrs. Paine is a believer in peace, but not in peace at any price, and she has faith in such groups as the league of nations and world court and their possibilities in avoiding strife by the arbitration method. "They would perhaps make the need for preparedness somewhat less urgent, but even a successful league of nations would not remove the necessity and wisdom of military training in our schools," she concluded.

SCHOOL THEATER TOURNEY PLANNED

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., March 19.—Something new in tournaments will be introduced by Midland college April 8 when it will sponsor a little theater tourney for high schools. More than 100 Nebraska schools have been invited to participate, although only the first eight which register will be allowed to take part. The school which presents the winning play will be awarded a silver loving cup. So far as known only one little theater tournament has ever been held by a college west of the Mississippi river.

VISIT SCOTLAND.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., March 19.—Peter Stewart and his two daughters, Andrewina and Annie, will leave the first of next week on an extended trip to their old home in Scotland. Mr. Stewart came to Beatrice from Scotland in 1886, and this will be his first visit to his old home since he came to America. He formerly served as street commissioner of this city.

WEIGHT OF SPUD IS NINE POUNDS

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., March 19.—A single potato bought in an order of several sacks here recently weighed more than a half peck. The potatoes were purchased by Mrs. Dottie Rathbun from the local Brown Fruit Company. In sacking the potatoes for retail, Mrs. Rathbun noticed the unusually large murphy and weighed it. It tipped the scales at nine pounds. The fruit company said the potato was a Russet and was shipped here from Idaho fields.

OLD DOBBIN NOW AMONG HASBEENS

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., March 19.—More evidence of the passing of "Old Dobbin," in Wymore is seen by the dismantling of a big back yard stable which has adorned the rear of the lots of the Commercial rooming house in the down town district for the past 40 years. The building is entirely made of white pine lumber and is being taken apart carefully by workmen and the material salvaged. A double garage will be erected on the site. Time was when all the prominent residents of Wymore had their coachs and pacers, and 20 years ago nearly every important dwelling had its stable, but most of them have now disappeared.

Made in Nebraska Products To Be Boosted at Fair

(Special to The Star.)

AURORA, Neb., March 19.—The "Made in Nebraska" fair of the Aurora Woman's club will be held here March 26. Mrs. C. S. Brown, chairman of the committee in charge, has written hundreds of letters to the manufacturers of the state asking them to participate in the fair. Many responses have been had and it is expected that the Nebraska manufacturers' products will be well represented and well advertised at this all day fair. The members of the club will serve lunch during the day and the fair will be extensively advertised in Hamilton county. In the evening there will be a program boosting the buying of Nebraska manufactured products by Nebraskans. The women of the club feel that since the value of manufactured products of Nebraska total more than $415,000,000, a little boosting in every community, seeking to get Nebraskans to buy their own products will increase the number of jobs and thereby provide a better and more secure home market for Nebraska agricultural products. Every manufacturer in the state has been asked to contribute some article of his making to be sold at the auction which will be the wind-up of the fair.

RECEIVE BIDS ON NEW DORMITORY

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., March 19.—Although the drive for funds to erect a new dormitory for women at Midland college has, to date, produced less than half of the amount needed, Midland officials, confident of ultimate success, announced today that bids for the general contract work on the building will be received Monday.

Fifty Midland co-eds today expressed a desire to aid in the campaign and announced that they would give $200 toward the building fund.

BEET SHOW TRAIN DRAWS BIG CROWD

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., March 19.—Nearly 1000 people visited the Burlington railroad's special beet train here Thursday, and almost as many attended the free moving picture entertainment that showed the actual growing of beets in the field and the action of moisture. Bridgeport is just in the edge of the beet growing territory, and last year less than 300 people visited the train. The merchants joined in a first trade expansion day here Thursday and offered special bargains to induce visitors to come to the city to see the train and do their trading, and extra help was required in practically every business place. It was such a success that it has been decided to hold one each month in the future.

P. E. O. ELECTION.

(Special to The Star.)

BLUE HILL, Neb., March 19.—Chapter W., P. E. O., elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Ella Bock; vice-president, Miss Charlotte Peisinger; recording secretary, Miss Carolyn Funke; corresponding secretary, Miss Mary McBride; treasurer, Mrs. Stella Brewster; chaplain, Mrs. Edna Brown; guard, Mrs. Nelle Britton. Miss Carolyn Funk was elected delegate to the state convention to be held at Tecumseh in May and Misses Nellie Britton and Mary McBride as alternate delegates.

GOOD STOCK MARKET.

(Special to The Star.)

FRIEND, Neb., March 19—Friend stock market draws from a large territory because of the high prices offered. During 1926 the average was a carload of stock shipped out every twenty-two hours. Hogs are brought to the Friend market from a distance of 40 miles.

MORE PRODUCTION BUT FEWER COWS

Liebers Tells of Improvement In Dairy Business of Country.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., March 19. — While fewer cows were milked last year on the farms of Nebraska and of the United States, dairy production increased, according to Otto H. Liebers of Lincoln, manager of the Nebraska Dairy Development association, who was here to meet with dairy farmers. He was accompanied by J. T. Pierson of the extension department of the state university.

There are twelve cow testing associations in Nebraska, said Mr. Liebers, and they are serving to locate the weak spots in the dairy herds. As farmers learn by careful check-up of feed consumption by the cows and their production which cows are unprofitable, the cow population decreases and the production rises.

Last year was the second one to show a decrease in the number of cows milked, said Mr. Liebers.

"While production has been growing, consumption per person per year has also increased 20 per cent since 1920, and still the American people are behind those of Europe."

"The dairy business in Nebraska is encouraging," said Mr. Liebers. "There is no danger of over-production, for consumption is increasing, and there is room for still more increase."

A nucleus to a cow testing association in Gage county was formed at the close of the meeting.

NEW FIRE TRUCK.

(Special to The Star.)

FRIEND, Neb., March 19.—The Friend volunteer fire department recently added another chemical truck. This truck is a speed vehicle built especially to make runs into the country where hose cannot be used. The other truck is a combination chemical carrying 700 feet of hose. With these two trucks the firemen keep a Ford truck loaded with a 1,000 foot hose, giving them adequate equipment.

FISHER TO SPEAK.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., March 19.—J. Ed C. Fisher, past commander of the American Legion of Nebraska, has accepted an invitation to attend a banquet given in Omaha on the night of April 1 by Walter Head, Omaha banker, in honor of Theodore Roosevelt.

TECUMSEH FUNERAL.

(Special to The Star.)

TECUMSEH, Neb., March 19.—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Head will be held at her late home in Tecumseh, Sunday afternoon and will be conducted by Rev. W. H. Wright, pastor of the Methodist church. Mrs. Head, for years a resident of Johnson county, died in Yuma, Colo., Wednesday. She had been in failing health for some time. She was aged seventy-two years and is survived by four daughters. August Mommens of Tecumseh is a brother.

WYMORE CANDIDATES.

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., March 19.—Petitions now being circulated in Wymore for signatures, placing in nomination the following names of Wymore men to run on the ballot at the coming city election: Harry F. Schwentker, for councilman, second ward; James Ragan and Frank G. Pennington, members of the board of education; Percy O. Phillips, city treasurer; Will Wright and Tom Malowney, councilmen from the first ward.

CHILD BREAKS ARM.

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., March 19.—Esther Haworth, six year old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Haworth, prominent citizens of Wymore, fell while roller skating on the cement sidewalk near her home Friday evening and sustained a fracture of her right arm just above the wrist.

89 SCHOOLS IN DEBATE LEAGUE

Results of Twenty-two Meets Announced by Secretary Morse.

Results of high school debates in Nebraska so far this year have been compiled by Supt. C. K. Morse of the Nebraska school of agriculture at Curtis, secretary of the Nebraska High School Debating league.

Eighty-nine Nebraska high schools are members of the league this year and are debating the principles of the Curtis-Reed bill, which would establish a federal department of education with a secretary in the president's cabinet. The schools are divided into twelve districts. Winning teams in each district will meet at the University of Nebraska in a tournament in May to decide the state championship.

Results, including debates up to March 9, are:

Seward (negative) won from Milford (affirmative), 2 to 1.
Blair (N) won from Oakland, 3 to 0.
Raymond (A) won from College View, 3 to 0.
Wymore (N) won from Steele City, 2 to 1.
Cozad (A) won from Broken Bow, 2 to 1.
Diller (A) won from Endicott, 3 to 0.
Peru (N) won from Tecumseh, 3 to 0.
College View (A) won from Plattsmouth by default.
Syracuse (A) won from Humboldt, 2 to 1.
Wesleyan high school (A) won from University Place, 2 to 1.
Lyons (A) won from Oakland, 2 to 1.
Hartington (A) won from Wakefield, 2 to 1.
Aurora (N) won from Stromsburg, 2 to 1.
College View (A) won from Ceresco, 2 to 1.
Peru (A) won from Bratton, 1 to 0.
Humboldt (A) won from Brock, 2 to 1.
Himesville (N) won from Endicott, 3 to 0.
Czad (N) won from Overton, 3 to 0.
Stromsburg (A) won from York, 2 to 1.
Curtis Aggies (N) won from Broken Bow, 2 to 1.
Aurora (N) won from Cedar Rapids, 3 to 0.
Wesleyan high school won from College View, 3 to 0.

FAIRBURY MAN IS TO HEAD SCHOOLS ABERDEEN, IDAHO

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., March 19.—Lloyd W. Collister, former Fairbury boy, has been elected superintendent of the Aberdeen, Idaho, school system. This is in the nature of a promotion, as Mr. Collister, principal of the American Falls high school this year, was chosen from forty other applicants for this position.

After serving in the army during the World war he completed his course at Peru State Teachers' college and afterward taught at Vernon and Farnam, Neb. Two years ago he was elected principal of the American Falls high school at Aberdeen. Mr. Collister is a member of the Idaho Educational association and is active in pedagogic circles.

He is the son of Mrs. W. H. Collister of Fairbury.

FAIRBURY BOY TO GO TO ANNAPOLIS

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., March 19.—Francis Rain of Fairbury has passed his examinations for entrance to the naval academy at Annapolis with honors, according to a wire received from Congressman McLaughlin, congratulating his father, Frank L. Rain, city attorney, here. Francis Rain was graduated from the Fairbury high school with the class of 1926. He attended the Hall Coaching school at Columbia, Mo., for the past term in preparation for his academy work.

HUSA SUFFERS A SKULL FRACTURE

WYMORE, Neb., March 19.—The condition of Rudolph M. Husa, young farmer, struck by a passenger train five miles east of Wymore Thursday afternoon while he was driving a truck loaded with wheat to market, remains serious today. He is in a Beatrice hospital. Besides the cuts and bruises previously reported it was found that he sustained a broken ankle, a fractured forearm and a fracture of the skull above one ear and the ear was nearly torn off, requiring several stitches to sew it back on.

Nebraska Sandhills to Supply Entire Nation With Its Fruit

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., March 19.—Jules Sandoz, of Ellsworth, Neb., the "Luther Burbank of the Nebraska Sandhills", predicts that fruit will be the future gold mine of western Nebraska. The old horticulturist was born in Switzerland 69 years ago. He is obtaining a thousand dollars an acre from raising cherries on his Sandhills farm 60 miles east of here.

For over 20 years, Mr. Sandoz has been experimenting with fruit culture in the sandhills. He obtained his early training along this line in Switzerland where land is scarce and they have to make every foot of ground count and where the seasons are short and the labor long and tedious. The old horticulturist can close his eyes and see visions of canning factories dotting the sandhills region, which embraces Sheridan, Garden, Grant, Arthur, Hooker, McPherson, Thomas, Logan and Blaine counties. He can also see in the future flourishing fruit orchards on every hill throughout the length and breadth of the large area.

"The McIntosh Red, the finest apple that grows in America, is particularly well adapted to the sandhills," says Sandoz. "In one or two places in Canada and in the Bitter Root valley in Montana are the only places where these apples thrive. They are far superior in quality and flavor to the Delicious, Winesap, Jonathan or any other apple now familiar to this locality."

Right on top of the sandhills is the place, says Mr. Sandoz and there are enough of them to grow all the fruit that can be used in the United States, if they are properly cultivated.

He has developed a vineyard of Red Lucille grapes, the most luscious in the whole list of grapes, and they grow abundantly. He does not favor the Concord grape because it winter kills in one or two seasons and he no longer plants his trees and vines in the protected valleys, because the drainage makes freezing of the roots too easy.

"Apples, cherries, plums, pears and grapes grow better on top of the sandhills than they do in the lower valleys," the sandhill naturalist declares.

He came here when the Indians swarmed the plains and he lived with the Sioux tribes for the first two years. He knows the country as few men know it and he says from actual experience that the sandhill region will some day supply the nation with fruit.



JULES SANDOZ.
Who in the sandhills of western Nebraska grows fruits of the highest quality.

FUNERAL SERVICE AT BLUE SPRINGS

(Special to The Star.)

BLUE SPRINGS, Neb., March 19—Fupneral services were held at the Evangelical church here for Mrs. Elizabeth Strohecker, 70-year-old former resident for many years of Blue Springs, a resident of Lincoln at the time of her death five days ago. She was the mother of Will J. Strohecker, Lincoln, and had made her home there for some years past. She came from Pennsylvania and settled in Nebraska in 1882, coming to Blue Springs about that time, and lived here for 25 years, removing to Washington, Kas., at that time, and to Lincoln in 1917. Another son, Jesse V., of Washington, Kas., survives.

POSTOFFICE ROOM.

(Special to The Star.)

TECUMSEH, Neb., March 19.—The government will close a lease with Villars & Company of Tecumseh for the rental of the building for postoffice, where the postoffice quarters are now located. The lease will require improvements to the room and equipment and will run for ten years. Bids were recently called for.

HASTINGS COLLEGE NOTES.

Theta Psi Beta, girls' literary society, held its annual banquet at the Clarke hotel, Saturday evening.

Dr. Thomas Young of Philadelphia addressed the student body and faculty during the chapel services Wednesday morning.

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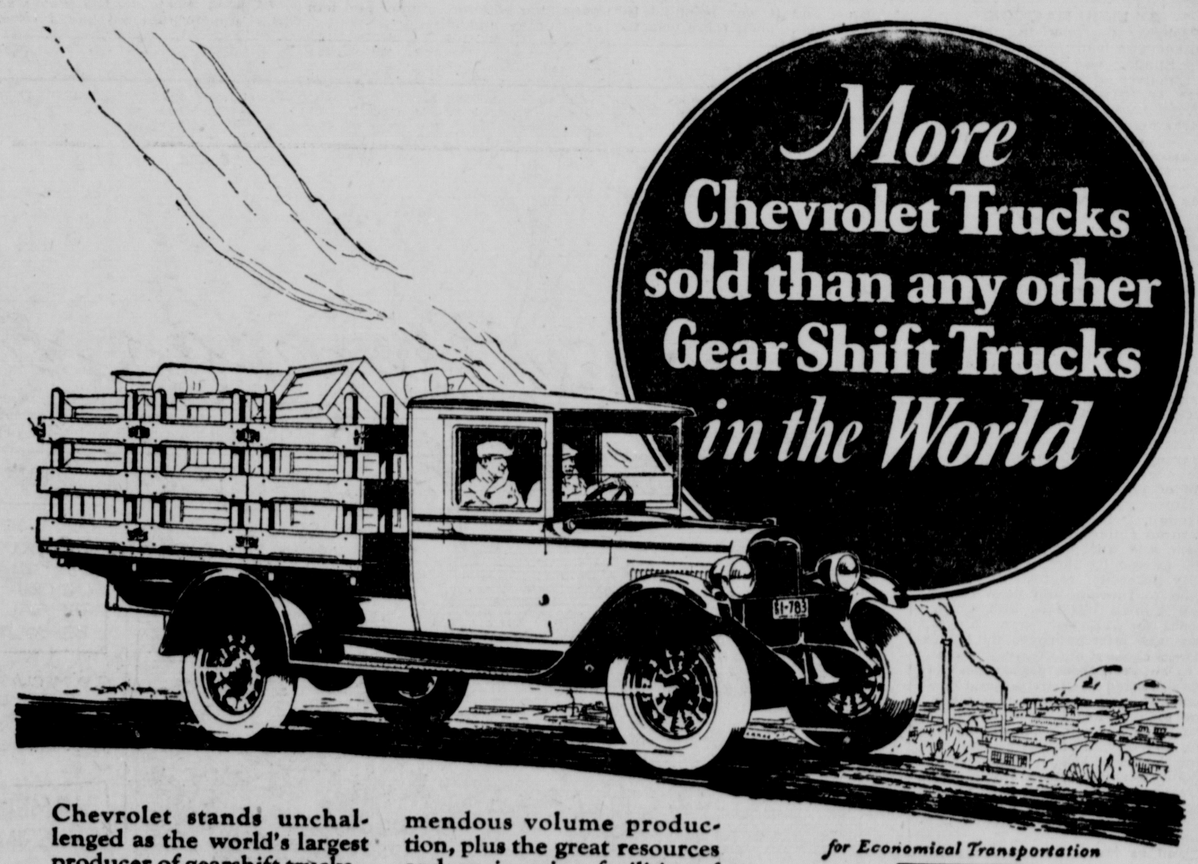
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For Old Motors
Carbon accumulations form quickly in old motors due to excessive clearance between cylinder walls and pistons. But Aviation-Red the high test, no knock gasoline givs carbon infested motors additional power and better mileage.
Watch for Results

More Chevrolet Trucks sold than any other Gear Shift Trucks in the World



Chevrolet stands unchallenged as the world's largest producer of gearshift trucks.

This leadership has been won entirely on the basis of low first cost, low operating cost, slow depreciation—all the result of modern truck-type construction and quality materials throughout.

With its powerful valve-in-head motor—now equipped with AC oil filter and AC air cleaner; with a husky 6-inch channel steel frame, super-rugged rear axle, sturdy single-plate disc-clutch requiring no lubrication, and modern 3-speed transmission recently improved—the Chevrolet truck is praised by users everywhere as the greatest commercial car value of all time.

Only the economies of tremendous volume production, plus the great resources and engineering facilities of General Motors, makes possible such super quality at Chevrolet's low prices.

Come in and see the truck that has won worldwide leadership. Learn why it has given such supreme satisfaction to so many users of every type—big fleet operators and individual owners. Inspect the quality features found in no other low-priced truck—mark the quality construction throughout.

If you do that, your next truck will be a Chevrolet—for here is value so outstanding that you will be amazed that such a splendid truck could be produced to sell at such an amazing low price.

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CHEVROLET
—at these Low Prices!

1-Ton Truck Stake Body	$680
1-Ton Truck Panel Body	$755
1-Ton Truck Cab and Chassis	$610
1-Ton Truck Chassis	$495
½-Ton Truck Chassis	$395

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.
In addition to these low prices Chevrolet's delivered prices include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

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Emerald Midway Garage, Emerald, Neb.
Roca Garage, Roca, Neb.
Carlson and Bard, Waverly, Neb.
Firth Auto Company, Firth, Neb.
Sprague Garage, Sprague, Neb.
Brophy Garage, Panama, Neb.
E. J. Gotfredson, College View, Neb.
C. A. Cox, Havelock, Neb.
Geo. Fochem, Hallam, Neb.
Cheney Motor Company, Cheney, Neb.

WORLD'S LOWEST PRICED GEARSHIFT TRUCK

Automobile News

CHEVROLET CHIEF SHOWS OPTIMISM

Scouts Theory That "Saturation Point" Reached in Car Market.

An optimistic note on the spring business outlook in the automobile industry, discounting the 'saturation point' bugaboo and pointing out favorable conditions throughout the country, is sounded in a statement just issued by William S. Knudsen, president of the Chevrolet Motor company.

"In forecasting a continuance of good business prospects for the spring months, I am perhaps influenced by the aspect of our own sales which have never been better in the history of the company," said Mr. Knudsen.

"As evidencing steady growth in automobile production during this period, statistics issued by the United States department of Commerce for the last three years covering the six months from January 1 to June 30 are interesting The figures for these years follow:

1924	2,054,561
1925	2,173,525
1926	2,450,780

"With these figures showing the business on the upgrade generally, there are only two reasons which could be advanced for a possible decrease in sales—first, reaching the so-called 'saturation point' — and second, a general decline in business producing a reactive tendency in buying.

"No one has ever been able to advance any reasonable formula for figuring the 'saturation point.' The 'two or more' car trend is so pronounced that former theories are being constantly upset. If we knew the total area which would be occupied if all cars produced were running within that area, making it impossible for this space to accommodate any more cars, some basis would be available for figuring 'saturation.' But such a situation is impossible—and we may leave the 'saturation point' for the future to determine, inasmuch as the human mind will find it possible to open up any bottle-neck of traffic congestion which might develop.

"As for the general trend in business, country-wide reports show the usual spring activity is opening-up twenty days ahead of schedule. With the winter fairly mild, marked only by severity in spots, rapid acceleration of municipal and private construction operations is indicated. Farming should start early due to the good weather and manufacturing operations generally are in excellent condition.

"Rapid turnover at smaller profits is the keynote throughout industry as reflected by our country's business. With this policy can only come a demand for more tranportation.

"The shippers are demanding better freight service; the business traveller is demanding better train service and the automobile user is demanding better service of his car, and the firm that is in a position to assure the buyer this better service can have nothing but bright prospects for the spring of 1927."

A Knight Greets the President



"'Tis a mighty fine carrr."

With a rolling of many R's, thus spoke Sir Harry Lauder, famous Scotch singer and comedian, on seeing the Studebaker big six president, in which he was riding, plow up the deep snowdrifts near South Bend, Ind., when he recently visited friends in that city.

In spite of the cold weather, Sir Harry, with the help of a generous ankle length overcoat, wore his ever present open air kilts.

When in South Bend visiting Don McGregor, business man of that city, and friend of the Scotch singer, Sir Harry had placed at his disposal the president, the leader of Studebaker's line of custom sedans.

AUTO NOTES

Correct Air Pressure Is Necessary for Tires.

Learn the correct air pressure for tires and check it—with a gauge—every few days. Remember that four pounds less of pressure in a balloon tire of a certain size, for which the correct pressure may be thirty pounds, is just as serious as the loss of two or three times that much in a high-pressure tire of corresponding size.

Noises from Dirty or Worn Brakes.

Screeching brakes are evidence of dirty brakes, provided the brake lining still is in good condition. If the brake lining is worn it often happens that an exposed rivet will scrape against the brake drum. It is well to remember that it is not always possible to determine the condition of brake linings by looking at their edges. Wear takes place more to the center, and if the bands are not concentric with the drums wear may be very irregular.

When adjusting front wheel taper bearings on a car it is a good practice to bring them up tight and then back the adjusting nut off a half turn. This will give necessary play.

When inspecting the car give some attention to all lamps and their connections.

A squeak in the car is warning that something is either loose or dry and needs attention.

Spring U-bolts should always be kept tight to keep the spring leaves from breaking in the center.

When one side of a tire shows more wear than the other side, take the casing off and turn it around.

Better tire mileage may be had by arranging a trip once a week to the service station to test and to pump up the tires.

It is better to have the valves noisy and know that they are seating than to have them quiet and not seat when they are hot.

Not less than one inch nor more than two inches play measured on the rim of the steering wheel should be allowed for easy steering.

Load the Car to Pull Through Muddy Roads.

When attempting to pass through a bad spot in the road which has become flooded, it is best to load up the back of the car to get the proper traction, otherwise there is danger of getting stuck in the mud.

QUALITY RULES BUYING OF CARS

Hupp President Also Sees the Eight Advancing Rapidly.

Returning to Detroit from a three weeks' trip along the Pacific coast, DuBois Young, president and general manager of the Hupp Motor Car corporation declares that quality is to govern the purchase of motor cars this year more strongly than for several years past; that buyers are more critical than at any time since the World war, and that eight-cylinder cars are advancing and increasing rapidly in public favor.

Mr. Young's trip was the culmination of journeys which, since the new year began, have taken him from the Atlantic to the Pacific. They have resulted in conferences with more than 500 Hupmobile representatives, located in practically every leading market center in the United States.

"Those companies which have, for years, consistently built quality into their cars, rather than adopting the expedients of flashiness and price cuts at the expense of quality, are the organizations which will show the most satisfactory results in 1927," he said.

"The buying public is demanding quality automobiles, first of all. Right price is essential, but the public realizes that most prices generally are what they should be. The buyer has come definitely to realize that the most car for the money is not based on the number of pounds of material it will buy, but rather its buying value, as represented in performance, comfort and freedom from service."

During Mr. Young's Pacific coast trip, R. S. Cole, Hupmobile general sales manager, was journeying through the east and middle west, including visits to Boston, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Chicago, Des Moines and Omaha.

"This will be the greatest year Hupmobile has ever enjoyed," he said. "Our retail sales already are moving at the fastest pace they have ever reached, with out whole dealer organization optimistic over the increased business it is enjoying. Our New York distributor, for example, is taking 800 cars in March—the largest number he has ever ordered in one month. Our eight-cylinder sales are gaining steadily, and will move even faster as the months go by. Dealers are tremendously enthusiastic over their prospects with that car."

Mr. Young found the Pacific Coast characteristically enthusiastic. "The Westerners point out that the heavy rainfall of the last winter is the finest thing for crops in the last seven years," he said, "and that whatever business they may be losing now will come along in even greater measure at harvest time because of the assistance this rainfall will give the crops."

He was particularly enthusiastic concerning Hupmobile prospects throughout the west.

MOTORS AND THEIR CARE



Grease Adds Comfort to the Easy Riding Car.

The life and easy riding qualities of an automobile are largely dependent on the care given the chassis and can be made possible by the proper attention given to the parts to be greased. Every car has one of four ways of chassis lubrication, as follows: All bearings lubricated with oil conveyed from one reservoir through pipes; oil cups on all bearings; the old-fashioned grease cup on all bearings, and the high pressure system known as alemite, zerk, dot, etc., which requires a special grease which must be put in with a gun under pressure. Of the oil system, pipes should be kept open and the reservoir filled with oil; in the old cup system, care should be taken to keep the cups filled with grease that will not dry out and one that is a pure lubricant. The light pressure systems now in use on many cars, require a specially prepared grease, known as high pressure grease High pressure is a pure oil with a small percentage of lime, cooked in such a way as to make it a jell Some of the lubricants originally made for the gears may be used successfully if they are made with a lime base. Inasmuch as the chassis comes in contact with more water than any other part of the car, selection of a proper grease is of prime importance. There are two kinds of grease—those made with lime and those that contain soda. The former will adhere to the cups and bearings, while soda-base greases in contact with water will saponify and wash off.

Proper Way to Mount a Tire.

When mounting a tire, never tighten one nut as far as it will go before taking up on the others. Screw the nuts on with the fingers and then give each one a half turn with the wrench, working round the wheel until every nut is as tight as it can be pulled without exerting undue effort. If one wedge is forced in as tight as it will go, the rim is bound to be closer to the wheel on the opposite side than it should be. Unless the wedges are forced in equally on all sides, the trueness of the wheels will be lost and often the tire wobbles from side to side as it rolls, cutting away the tread in a short time.

Add Water When Battery Is Active.

Never put water in a battery if the car is to stand in a cold garage or outdoors in low temperatures. The water is liable to freeze and damage the battery. Always put the water in just before preparing to use the car, so that it may become well mixed with the electrolyte.

Keep Car in Low Gear.

If traffic is so erratic that you must accelerate for the quickest possible get-away, yet may be obliged to stop as suddenly, keep in low gear. This will give surest and quickest slowing down when into the way a moment or two after being told to go.

Think It Over

ALWAYS year after year in every city, in every line there is some one who has a reputation for BETTER WORK and FAIR DEALING.

JOHN BRACELEN

Better Automobile Painting

232 No. 12th. Over Dodge.

for traction in snow buy WEED CHAINS today

America's closest-priced six rivals the highest-priced in quality and performance

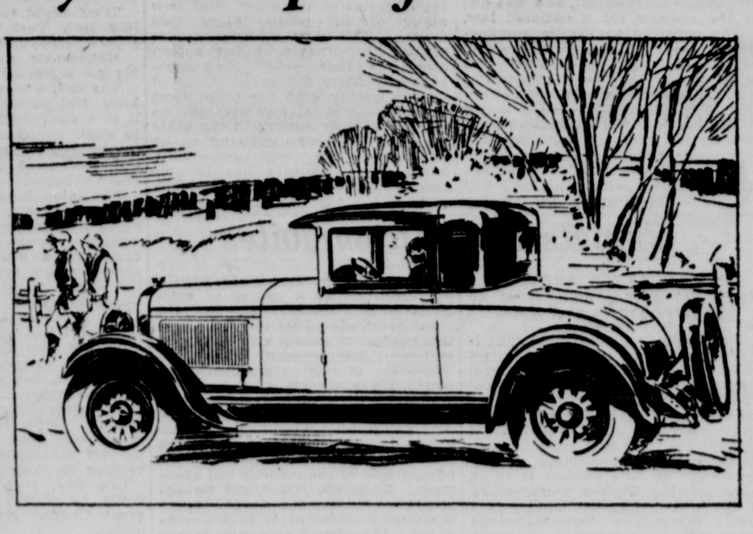


THERE'S a get-up-and-go about Hupmobile Six performance that appeals to you at once as entirely out of the ordinary.

And the more you try to find its parallel among ordinary sixes under $1750, the more surely you realize this Six is unique in its price-class—in fact, has no rival anywhere save among the highest-priced sixes on the market.

Perfectly logical, when you consider that Hupmobile has made this the closest-priced Six in the industry by actually adding a full 10 per cent extra quality without adding a cent to its purchase price.

Come see the new Hupmobile Six. Drive it! Experience the performance thrills of the most expensive type of six-cylinder motoring which it assures you at a very substantial saving.



Brougham, five-passenger, two-door, $1385. Sedan, five-passenger, four-door, $1385. Coupe, (illustrated), two-passenger, with rumble seat, $1385. Roadster, with rumble seat, $1385. Touring, five-passenger, $1325. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

Every Worth-While Feature the Modern Car Should Have

Clear Vision Bodies—Color Options—Mohair Upholstery—Walnut Finished Instrument Board and Window Ledges—Contrasting Window "Reveals" on Closed Bodies—Instrument Panel Under Glass, Indirectly Lighted—Vision-Ventilating Windshield—Automatic Windshield Cleaner—Solid Walnut Steering Wheel—Rear View Mirror—Tilting Beam Headlights—Headlight Control on Steering Wheel—Both Manifold and Thermostatic Heat Control—Dash Gasoline Gauge—New Radiator Design—Gasoline Filter—Force Feed Lubrication—Oil Filter—Special Vibration Damper—4-Wheel Brakes—Balloon Tires—Snubbers.

Hupmobile Six

Stewart Motor Company

OMAHA, 20th and Harney. RALPH HITCHCOCK, Mgr. Established 1908. LINCOLN, 1820 O St.

Take command of a

COMMANDER

Now $1585 *f. o. b. factory,* including front and rear bumpers, 4-wheel brakes and snubbers

We offer to lend you this new Big Six Studebaker Brougham to test for yourself. It will out-speed, out-climb, and out-live any car within a thousand dollars of its price

THERE are no strings on this offer. You take a Commander. You drive it. You judge Studebaker by what the car does in your hands. No obligation except to tell your friends about it.

Only by having scores of motorists in this city drive this high-spirited automobile can we win public appreciation of Studebaker's wonderful achievement.

You knew this—

Studebaker dependability has long been recognized—universally. The grace and beauty of Studebaker's custom cars have won general admiration.

—but not this!

But the public does not yet realize that Studebaker performance is now far in advance of all competition.

We proved it—now you prove it yourself

On Studebaker's Proving Ground we checked The Commander against competitive cars—satisfied ourselves by exhaustive tests that it would out-speed, out-climb and out-live any other car, six or eight, selling for less than $2500. Now we invite you to sit behind the wheel yourself and prove The Commander's surpremacy.

Match The Commander against the finest motor cars. Note how it idles along smoothly in high gear through traffic jams but flashes ahead the instant an opening appears—5 to 40 miles per hour in 18.4 seconds!

70 miles an hour—easily

Out on the open road—feel the thrill of all the speed you want—The Commander will do 70 actual miles an hour with no sense of strain on the engine. Other cars may attain speed, but The Commander can maintain it for days with unmatched smoothness.

Safety plus

New standards of safety, at any speed, result from clear-vision all-steel bodies swung low to the road, matchless four-wheel brakes, and the finest steering mechanism ever devised.

Think of all the above advantages while you are driving The Commander. As you find them you will learn why the Big Six shattered all previous transcontinental motoring records . . . even beat the schedules of the crack Limited trains.

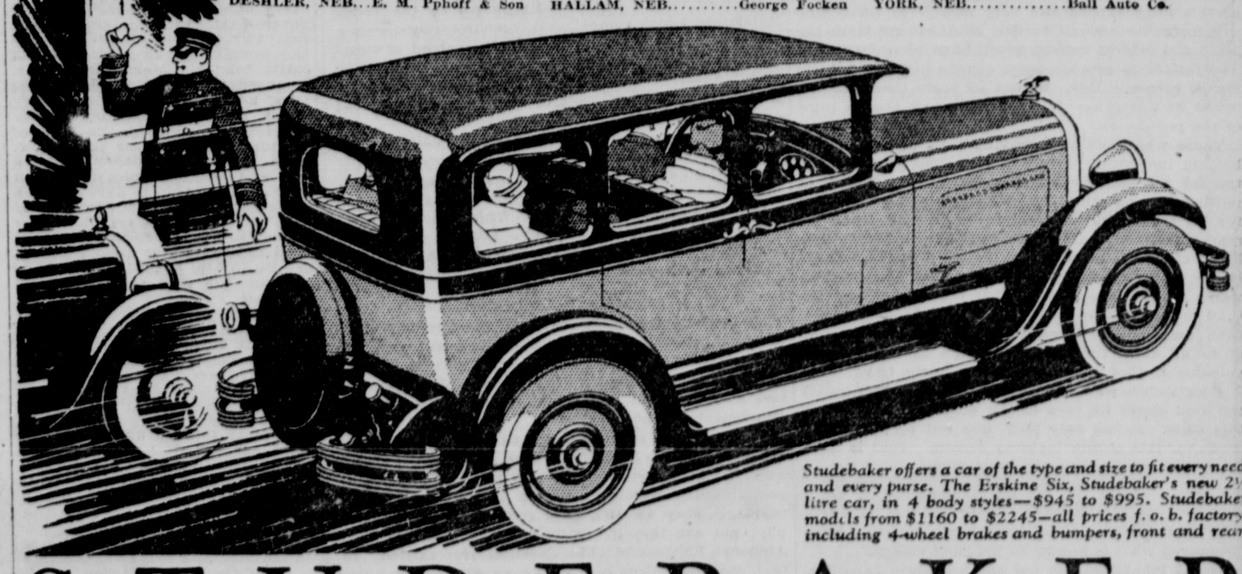
And at a One-Profit price

When you consider the low price which One-Profit manufacture has made possible for The Commander you will realize why the Big Six far out-sells every other car in the world of equal or greater rated horsepower.

The Commander is waiting for you. Try it out—no obligation!

1717 O Street. **De Brown Auto Sales Co.** B6863

ASHLAND, NEB.....Art Bourks	DAVID CITY, NEB.....Kopac Bros.	HARVARD, NEB.....C. J. Keller
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		YORK, NEB.....Ball Auto Co.



Studebaker offers a car of the type and size to fit every need and every purse. The Erskine Six, Studebaker's new 2½ litre car, in 4 body styles—$945 to $995. Studebaker models from $1160 to $2245—all prices f. o. b. factory, including 4-wheel brakes and bumpers, front and rear.

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(Within Nebraska and Northern Kansas).

	Year	Six Mos.	Three Mos.	One Mo.
Daily without Sunday	4.00	2.25	1.25	45c
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Sunday Only	2.50	1.50	1.00	35c

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Daily without Sunday	7.00	3.75	2.00	70c
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Sunday Only	4.00	2.25	1.40	50c

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The Star will not knowingly publish any misleading, fraudulent or questionable advertising or any advertising reflecting upon any race or creed.

A TORCHBEARER NEEDED.

Governor McMullen told a delegation of Lancaster county farmers he favored an additional 1-cent gasoline tax for the building of county highways but he said he would not take the lead in making a fight for it.

That has been the great difficulty so far, and one reason why the Mitchell bill, providing for a 1-cent gasoline tax for county roads, went down to defeat. The leadership so vital to a fight of this sort has been lacking. Firm friends of the highway program outside the statehouse and the legislature have fought to the best of their ability. The failure, if such it is to be, may be charged to the perfunctory attitude of those whose word should carry great weight in the final decision with respect to Nebraska's highway program in the next two years.

Leadership is necessary unless Nebraska is to be condemned to two costly years of delay and inaction in the highway program.

Without the additional 1-cent gasoline tax, the amount of funds available for building these very necessary connecting roads, which will bring the gravelled highways to the doorway of the farmer, is practically negligible. At this time 70 per cent of the aggregate taken in from motor vehicle licenses is distributed among the counties. The rest goes to the state. All of the proceeds of the 2-cent gasoline tax fund goes to the state, to be used in developing the state and federal system. But because the counties now receive a portion of the money raised through licenses does not signify there are funds for the building of good roads. This money must be used for maintenance of the roads already built.

With additional mileage in gravelled highways and permanently graded dirt roads, this expense of maintenance is constantly increasing. In Lancaster county it takes all of the $180,000 which comes from the registration fees to maintain the roads already built. Gage and Saunders, each receiving approximately $50,000 as their 70 per cent of the registration fees, have little left for new roads after the expenses of maintenance for the state and federal system are paid. The same situation exists in most Nebraska counties.

* * *

The fact is there will be little or no county highway development in the next two years unless this legislature makes provision for it.

That will mean small towns, now, now some miles off of the main gravelled highways, will be denied the benefits of "all-weather" roads for certain portions of the year. It will mean that thousands of the farm homes, off of the principal arteries which have been made fit for travel even after the heaviest rain and the most severe snowfall, when mud roads are made impassable by constant thaws and freezes, will be cut off from their markets. These farmers, who, first through a direct property levy, and later through the gasoline tax, contributed millions of dollars to help pull Nebraska out of the mud, will be barred from participating in the benefits which good roads confer upon any community.

There is nothing fair or just about this.

If the farmers are to pay for building the main highways represented in the state and federal system, why should not the city folks contribute to the construction of the permanent roads connecting the smaller towns and cities, and the agricultural districts with these highways which are open to travel at all seasons of the year?

The farmers of Nebraska want these county highways built. There is very little benefit to the farmer in spending millions upon a state and federal system, if the county units which connect him with it are to be left untouched. After every storm in the summer he will have to slide around in the mud and risk going into the ditch to reach gravel. After every snow and thaw and freeze of winter he will have to fight his way through ruts hub-deep for miles before he can reach gravel. We said when we started in to build highways we were going to give the farmer a cheap and easy means of transportation of his products to market? Did we mean it? If we did, then we are going to shelve our petty disputes over a division of gas tax funds. We will have to stop these raids by individual communities. The first thing we will have to do is to provide some money for the development of our county highway system.

* * *

If this legislature adjourns without providing a fund to make a start towards the development of county highways, it will have failed to perform its most important duty.

Nebraska has already spent $27,000,000 for permanent roads—the greatest investment in any one single enterprise.

It surely will not restrict the benefits arising out of this huge expenditure very largely to those who are fortunate enough to live on those roads in the state and federal system which have been developed. The failure to provide for a county highway system means precisely this. It cuts off more than half the towns in Nebraska. It eliminates more than a third of the population.

Those who have been making a lot of noise about helping the farmer do not have to look to Washington for the dangerous and menacing expediency of putting him on stilts. Give him gravelled highways for his trucks and his wagons so he may reach his markets without loss of time and heavy expense. Give him a chance to bring his grain, and his livestock, his butter, and eggs and cream to market whenever he wants to, regardless of weather conditions, in order that he may sell when he can get the highest prices. Give him a chance to get to market, without the loss of a full day's time. The farmer's time is just as valuable as that of those who live in the city.

A legislature which refuses to lift the farmer out of the mud closes its eyes to the economic interests of this state. It can only pull him out by providing funds for this county highway system. That is what the 1-cent gasoline tax will accomplish.

A MISSING TRIBE.

In the mountains of northern Japan explorers have discovered what is known as the "lost village."

Its 152 inhabitants do not speak modern Japanese. They dress in styles of centuries gone by, blacken their teeth, and live entirely on fruits and vegetables. None had ever heard of an outside world.

The investigators believe the villagers are descendants from the Keike clan, which was defeated by the warring Genji about 700 years ago. Its survivors fled and disappeared in the mountains.

We live in a small world.

LUCK TO JIM REED.

Refused permission by the United States senate to continue his campaign investigations, as a result of a filibuster conducted by his distant cousin, Dave Reed of Pennsylvania, and further hemmed in by a ruling which deprived him of funds, the fiery Jim Reed of Missouri has determined he will not be handcuffed.

The chairman of the senate investigating committee has been conferring with his colleagues in order to find a way to proceed, and believes he has hit upon a solution.

Luck to him!

Second only to the very conspicuous work of Walsh in draggling forth the facts with relation to the corrupt leasing of valuable naval oil reserves, of Wheeler in forcing the retirement of the incompetent Daugherty from the office of attorney general, Reed's work in Pennsylvania and Illinois has been of great value in restoring honesty and decency to public life. The elections in those two states, which resulted in victories for Vare and Smith, were a shame and a disgrace. The huge campaign funds which were raised there threaten the continued existence of democratic institutions. Let Reed go on! If there is any one man in the United States who will drag the dark secrets out mercilessly and uncompromisingly, without regard to politics, or to individuals, it is Reed. That is what the gang feared when they tried to prevent him from continuing his work for decent government.

HAPPINESS AND PLEASURE.

Practically every act of every human being has for its purpose the promotion of the happiness of the person engaged in such act. Unfortunately, however, too many mistake mere pleasure, the enjoyment of the moment, for happiness and the ultimate result is directly the opposite of that intended. Unhappiness in the normal persons is certain to follow pleasure if the attainment of the latter is at the expense of another or is not the result of wholesome, inoffensive activity.

The terms "happiness" and "pleasure" are so frequently confounded that they may be regarded by many as synonymous. As a matter of fact they are little related and the unhappy person may seek pleasure, which is a mere transitory thing, as a means of temporarily banishing the unhappiness. At best, however, the absence of the unhappiness is but for the time being, unless its cause be removed.

Happiness is a state of mind and the very best means of bringing about such condition is by putting some other or others in such state—by making others happy. All too frequently the acquisition of pleasure has just the opposite effect. One may absent oneself from a place where his or her presence would result in the happiness of others, and pleasure may for the time being be felt by the absent one. But thought thereafter of the unhappiness occasioned the others is certain to far outbalance the temporary thrill occasioned by the dereliction.

Some have gained pleasure by witnessing the discomfiture or the suffering of those whom they accounted enemies, but no one has ever gained happiness by anything of this kind. The attainment of power, prompted by personal ambition, has brought pleasure to the successful ones, but never happiness and practically every man who lived by the sword, every soldier of fortune, has died miserably unhappy, some wretched and despised.

Pleasure is more often than otherwise the result of selfishness, while happiness is almost invariably the result of unselfishness. The one is the shadow, the other the real substance; the one is lasting and cannot exist in one who has not his or her own self approval. The other is on many occasions a screen behind which one seeks to hide from one's own conscience.

STRANGE LANGUAGE FOR A JUDGE.

If Federal Judge James A. Wilson was correctly quoted with reference to the parole of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, explorer and oil promoter, convicted of using the mails to defraud and sentenced to serve fourteen years in the federal prison at Leavenworth, the court employed strange language to justify its action.

"It appears to the court harsh and unjust to keep Dr. Cook in the penitentiary," Judge Wilson is reported to have said. This comment was probably inspired by the report Dr. Cook was in poor health and penniless. But from Leavenworth, where the federal prison is located, Dr. Cook was reported to be in excellent health and "full of pep."

Could it be that Judge Wilson has been imposed upon by fictitious reports of the condition of Dr. Cook's health?

Then certainly his explanation jt was harsh and unjust to keep Dr. Cook in prison would meet with public approval. Even the most hardened criminals are not held in the penitentiary if declining health numbers their days. But because a prisoner is penniless offers no very good reason why Dr. Cook should be released from prison. He had a fair trial and was fairly sentenced. He sought to perpetrate a despicable fraud upon the unsuspecting public. Even after his claims to discovery of the North pole were rejected, Dr. Cook was very much in the public eye and was recognized as a hero of polar exploration. He endeavored to capitalize this homage which a people shower upon those who venture into the distant places. Except for attention he had attracted previously, Dr. Cook could have gotten nowhere with his oil promotion.

He has served but three of his fourteen year term. His release at this time provides another illustration of why law is not respected in this country. We are too chicken-hearted towards law breakers.

INDUSTRIAL GAS FOR NEBRASKA.

Four great companies have actively projected themselves into the fight to supply Kansas City with industrial gas. With it comes the proposal to build a pipe line from the Panhandle fields in Texas to Kansas City, a distance of 410 miles, in order to deliver natural gas for domestic and industrial purposes at from 17 to 30 cents per thousand cubic feet.

Back of it is a law recently passed by the Texas legislature which compells oil companies, prospecting for oil, to take care of the gas flow instead of turning it free into the air as has been done with millions of cubic feet. Vegetation was being seriously affected by the gas as a result of wholesale development of the oil fields.

A much more promising field for a market for the natural gas looms in Nebraska. By extending the proposed pipe line 200 miles, the promoters could supply St. Joseph, Omaha and Lincoln with gas for domestic and industrial purposes. This entire territory offers a potential market for a product which has been neglected in the much greater riches to be had from oil development.

THE SCHOLARLY COP.

M. Louis Andrieux, 86 years old, the former prefect of Paris police, passed the examination last week for the degree of doctor of philosophy. He retired a few years ago and studied the works of Alphonse Rabbe and Abbe Cassendi, two obscure theological and astronomical philosophers.

Somehow, the story does not fit into the American conception of the king of the cops. Most of our chiefs have risen, by virtue of nerve or political drag, from pounding the pavement to the ease and power of bossing. They are not, as a rule, lovers of philosophy; nor are they generally aware of the fact that Alphonse Rabbe and Abbe Cassendi ever existed. In fact, the few college men who have entered the business of crook-busting have not been notable successes. One officer, fresh from the campus, was recently bounced in Indiana as incompetent.

It would be refreshing, however, to have chiefs who knew sociology and criminal psychology. Their lectures to the amazed force would be delightful, even though they were altogether ignorant of the location of the palaces of vice or the methods of cracksmen.

Will On Mexican Relations



BY WILL ROGERS.

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. I pick up my papers this morning and what stares me in the face but the following headlines, "Going to break off diplomatic relations with Mexico, and lift the arms embargo, and allow arms to be shipped in to any revolutionists."

Now get that will you? Here we are sore at Mexico, and because they dont do exactly like we want them too, why we are going and lifting the embargo on all ammunition and arms. We are going to allow, and even encourage, all the bloodshed we can, just because we are having an argument with them. Instead of us going down and either licikng President Calles, or if we are not, why then quit arguing with them. (Either do one or the two.) But no, we are going to allow guns to go in and let some revolutionists get even with President Calles for us. We are going to start the bloodshed all over again down there.

Here we are the nation that is always hollering for disarmament, and peace, and just because we are not smart enough to settle our differences by diplomacy (because we have none) why we are going to make it possible for somebody else to exterminate the faction that we don't like. Suppose they don't like Coolidge down there, and they would allow arms to be shipped into this country to arm a revolution against our government that is in power. Boy, what a howl we would put up. But its us doing it down their way now, so thats all right. Here is the humanatarian nation of the world fixing so more people can get shot. Fixing so Mexico can get all the guns they want is just like going to Sing Sing prison and giving everyone in there a gun.

Who's To Blame?

We assisted one side in the revolution in Nicaragua. We have taken sides in China. Now we are going to help some ambitious politician gather together a lot of ignorant peons and go forth to start a new revolution in Mexico. All because we have to admit ourselves a failure as diplomats in dealing with them. The people along the Mexico border that deal with Mexico every day, do it and do it without hard feeling or bloodshed.

Last week I appeared at Tuscon, Arizona. Thats seventy miles from Nogales. I got a lot of wires asking me if I wouldnt please come down to Nogales. Thats the town on the very border, part in Mexico and part in Arizona. Well the next day before going to Phoenix why Banning Vale, one of the owners of the big Empire ranch, of 275 thousand acres, took me and an old cowpuncher friend, Ed Echols, a great contest roper, who lived down that way, why we went by the ranch and then on down to Nogales. Was met by the mayor and all the towns leading citizens, and right on over the line with just a wave of the hand into the old Mexico. There we met a gang from their side, including their mayor and the presidents of their state. After seeing the town, all met up in a big hall in a brewery, and had lunch, and good beer. (Nobody drunk and nobody bootlegging.) Had a few speeches, and a few laughs. I was welcomed by the presidente. Said if they had known a little sooner they would have put me on a bull fight. (I was glad they dident know sooner.) Well, what I am getting at is not to tell how I was welcomed in Mexico. But the friendly way the people of our side of the line got along with the ones from the Mexico side.

Just Common Sense.

All this argueing between the two governments meant nothing to them, and here they was having more amounts of business dealings every minute of the day than the government has in a year. I met Bud Parker, a cattle dealer who had brought out over 25 thousand cattle from old Mexico in a year, arranged the duties to both countries, as there is an import duty by us, and an export duty to pay to Mexico. Anything one side of the town did the other was in for. Here they are supposed to be a wild and wooly western town, and their men are able to have common sense enough to know how to deal with each ther, and yet the higher up our officials get, the less they seem to know about human nature, or how to deal square with nations the same as they would with individuals.

Each side down there know how to give as well as take. The Arizona side dident send them a note every morning making some complaint. If there was any differences of opinion both sides knew they could get together and talk it over, without having to politely insult each other through diplomatic correspondence. It looked like a town to me where everybody was tending to their own business instead of somebody else's. There was a colored regiment stationed there, the 25 infantry, and even they got along fine with both our side and its citizens, and the Mexico side.

Fifty Years' Notice.

Mexico by an overwhelming vote changed their land laws in 1917. This fellow thats in now dident pass the law. He is only trying to enforce the constitution. They give America 50 years to get the oil out from under the land, and then they want to divide the land up with the natives. Now that dont seem so unreasonable to give you fifty years. We say its against our laws. Our Laws. Whats our laws go to do with Mexico?

Personally I dont think Doheny, and Sinclair, and the Standard and all of those are undergoing any great hardships and starvation. I doubt if Mexico owes them anything. We have got out more than we put in. We make drastic laws and stay with 'em. Dident we pass an emigration law to even keep people out of our country? Well that was all right. It was a good law. Its our country and we got a right to say who shall come in, but of course it was discrimination. Now cant Mexico pass a land law if it gives you fifty years warning? I think that is about the longest dispossess notice I ever hear of. When we started prohibition confiscated and threw out of business millions and millions of dollars' worth of property that had always been in a perfectly legalized business. We didn't give them any fifty years notice, did we? And they were our own citizens. I wish our Mexico relations was in the hands of some common sense old cowmen, that "savied" human nature, and not a so called diplomat who thinks he is insulting you in such a diplomatic way that you will never find it out.

We don't want a man that knows phrases for a diplomat, we want a man that knows people.

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People's Forum

A Futile Division.

Sutton, Neb., March 17.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Why do the leaders of the democratic party waste their time on the prohibition question and divide the party? Don't they know that the only way to modify, repeal, or localize prohibition is through the eighteenth amendment- Electing a wet president, a wet congress, a wet governor, or a wet mayor won't do it. There is not the remotest chance of this. Not a single amendment has ever been modified or repealed after its adoption. Prohibition has been before the country part of the time for seventy-five years, and all the time for fifty years.

The eighteenth amendment received the highest percentage of any. It was approved by forty-six out of forty-eight legislatures. Half the states were bone dry before its adoption and nearly all of the remainder had local option. This country, part wet and part dry, is an impossible anomaly. Liquor from a wet state is bound to leak into dry states. That was the actual experience before the adoption of the eighteenth amendment, and was one of the reasons for a national law.

The constitutionality is unquestioned. With a single exception any amendment may be adopted and made a part of the fundamental law. The language of the constitution is so plain that even a police court lawyer can understand it. Besides the supreme court has unanimously decided in its favor.

Even if there were no legal restrictions, light wines and beer will not stop bootlegging for stronger state.

dope. Neither will government despensaries. This was tried in Canada. There is another reason why the democratic party should not commit suicide by squabbling about prohibition. A wet democratic candidate cannot carry any of the trans-Mississippi states with one possible exception. He cannot carry all the Southern states, perhaps not more than half. He cannot carry any large proportion of the so-called wet states of the east, even by the most popular candidate.

True, the republican party is also divided on the prohibition question, but that is only on the surface, and the loss of voters will be nominal. If the democrats are forced to take a stand let them stand for a strict enforcement of the law as it stands. Woodrow Wilson once said "I would rather be defeated in a cause that will some day triumph, than triumph in a cause that will some day be defeated." Henry Clay epitomized it by saying "I'd rather be right than president."

The first duty of the country is to clean the Augean stables of corruption in high places. The roll call will begin with Daugherty and Newberry— the list is too long to enumerate.

The so-called good times are mostly the result of mortgaging the future. It is estimated that luxuries and near-luxuries are sold on the installment plan to the tune of $7,000,000,000 —clearly a case of overproduction. A balancing of accounts comes one day and then—.

A. G. GROH.

Here and There

Lincoln, a Great Convention City.

(Sidney Telegraph.)

Publicity and advertising are as essential to the life of a city as a retail mercantile store. One form of publicity which every live city is continually striving for today, is that derived from conventions. Cities have found that the best way to advertise themselves is by actual contact; and conventions of state or national organizations or associations form a splendid means of furnishing first hand information by actual contact with a large number of persons.

Lincoln, our capitol city, has seen the advantages of such conventions and is today probably the greatest convention city of the state. And Lincoln knows how to entertain its visitors in a way that cannot help but leave a favorable impression with them, which must in turn react to the good of Lincoln.

Ye editor had the pleasure of participating of Lincoln's hospitality during the convention of the Nebraska Press association last week and shall always cherish kindly thoughts toward our capitol city. We are glad to have had the opportunity to again view its beautiful buildings, wide streets and progressive stores; to note its onward progress, to meet a number of its sterling citizens who are responsible for its development and to feel its wonderful hospitality. The outstate visitor at Lincoln is made to feel that Lincoln is his city; and so it should be. It is the capital of the state and he should have a lively interest in its progress. He should wish to know that its buildings, citizenry and institutions are in keeping with the majesty and progress of the state. And that is exactly what one feels who is a visitor within its portals. Yes, we have a right to feel proud of Lincoln, the capital of the best state in the union.

A GROWING INDUSTRY.

(The Oklahoman.)

Whether Oklahoma needs a state bureau of pomology is for the legislature to decide. A careful study of the Rexroat bill may convince the lawmakers that Oklahoma really needs a special bureau in the department of agriculture to supervise and encourage the culture of pecans and other nuts. Study may reveal sufficient reasons why the bill should not receive any support at all.

But the introduction of such a bill has a special significance. It should not be dismissed from consideration merely as an effort to enact another law and create another state department. While it is all of that, it is something more than that. It is an overt recognition of the fact that pecan culture has become an important factor in the economic life of Oklahoma.

All Oklahoma knows that Carter is one of the great cotton-producing counties of the state. But how many of our people know that Carter's 1926 crop of pecans was almost as valuable as her cotton crop for that year? The nuts gathered from the pecan trees of Carter county sold for more than $500,000. And Carter is by no means the only county in the state that has put pecan growing on an intelligent and well considered basis. Pecan culture has become one of the real industries of the state.

Comets and Automobiles

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS,
Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

There is still a great deal that is mysterious, or at least unexplained, about comets. The most powerful instrument of modern astronomical research—the spectroscope—has not yet been applied to their study with all the efficiency of which it is capable; but a step which may prove to be the beginning of new knowledge on this subject is to be taken at the Yerkes Observatory of the University of Chicago next June, when the Pons-Winnecke comet will, it is calculated, approach within four and a half million miles of the earth—one of the closest cometary approaches on record.

Professor Edwin B. Frost, the director of the observatory, and Professor Harvey B. Lemon, of the physics department of the university, have prepared the strategy by which it is hoped this comet may be compelled to reveal the secret of the constitution of its tail. Professor Lemon has heretofore shown that some cometary spectra appear to come from ionized carbon monoxide. This resembles the ill-smelling gas with which over-driven automobiles impress their dissatisfaction upon the public nostrils. Considering the wild speed and often eccentric conduct of comets, it may not seem very surprising that they, too, should leave a trail of carbon monoxide, even though they travel on celestial highways.

Now, the plan is not only to photograph with special cameras attached to the telescopes the spectrum of the comet's tail as it speeds along near the earth (i. e., near for a comet), but also to take this photograph on the same plate on which the spectrum of carbon monoxide under extremely low pressure (to imitate as far as possible the conditions in the comet's tail) has already been photographed. Thus the two spectra will be placed side by side in the most favorable conditions for careful comparison.

The apparatus consists of a two-electrode thermo-ionic tube with a hot electrode as a source of electrons and a nickel plate as the other electrode. This tube will contain carbon monoxide gas under the extremely low pressure of one ten-millionth of an atmosphere, at which these spectra first begin to appear. Pressures in comets, however, are much lower than this. The gas spectrum will be photographed on the plate both above and below the space left for the photograph of the comet's tail spectrum. Thus the latter will lie adjacent on two sides to the spectrum with which it is to be compared. Identity of spectrum means identity of substance.

Thus, if it answers at all, the comet will tell its own secret. But Professor Lemon is not perfectly sure that any answer will come. He is only sure that the experiment is well worth trying, especially with a comet venturing so near. So far only two bright comets have shown the spectrum of carbon monoxide in their tails. These were the Daniels comet in 1907 and the Morehouse comet in 1908. The Pons-Winnecke comet may either not contain this gas or the substance of its tail may be too diffused to show it.

In 1910, when an entirely unknown comet suddenly flamed out in the sunset sky, it was reported that the poisonous gas, cyanogen, was one of its most conspicuous chemical constituents, and unfounded alarm was caused by a story that the comet might come so near the earth as to sprinkle poisonous gas over it. Traces of cyanogen are found in many comets, while all comets show the presence of hydro-carbons, but even if one struck the earth it could scatter no plague, for, as Professor Lemon says, the pressure under which such gases exist in a comet is a thousand million times less than the pressure in the highest vacuum that the most modern methods have been able to produce.

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Discoveries In Humans

CHASE FOUND YOUNG MAN PAINTING ON BEACH, TOOK HIM IN CLASS AND HE BECAME CELEBRATED ACADEMICIAN.

Charles Webster Hawthorne Intended to be Merchant Prince But Instead Lived on $1.00 Per Week for Art's Sake



"'That's very good,' commented Chase."

BY PRESTON WRIGHT.

The late William M. Chase, one of the out standing American painters and teachers of his day, was a man of the greatest possible generosity.

It was said of him that no pupil needed to cease studying with Chase because of lack of money to pay tuition. The development of a genuine talent was of far more interest to him than the accumulation of dollars and cents.

It was a delight to him to discover a talent. When this occurred he gave its owner every encouragement. Many of the greatest painters of today owe much to him.

Of all Chase's discoveries, none is so interesting as his discovery of Charles Webster Hawthorne, today a foremost figure in American art and certainly destined to be one of our immortals.

Back in the early nineties, Chase was at the zenith of his fame and his summer school at Shinnecock, Long Island, was known everywhere.

During this period, Hawthorne had come down from his native village, Richmond, Me., to New York to become a merchant prince. He was in his twenties, and hadn't the slightest idea of becoming an artist.

From boyhood he had liked to draw. He had made pencil sketches of boats whichcame up the Kennebec river, of horses, and of circus performers, whose pictures he saw displayed luridly on posters pasted on barn walls.

Had Stopped Sketching.

His father and mother, Joseph J. Hawthorne and Cornelia Hawthorne, admired these sketches, but when young Charles Hawthorne discovered that the other boys of the community didn't draw he suddenly stopped sketching.

"I was a bit ashamed of it," he said later. "It seemed not in keeping with the ideals which the average youth entertained, and which concerned more vigorous pursuits."

While he was in high school he clerked in a local dry goods store. He was a good clerk and the proprietor encouraged him in the thought that commercial success lay ahead of him.

"You ought to go to a big city—like New York," he said. "There's where you'll find opportunity."

Hawthorne went to New York. He got a job as a dry goods clerk.

The desire to draw came back to him. But he thought only of using it in a commercial way. He dicided to study designing. So he enrolled in the free classes at Cooper Union and later went to the Mechanics trade school.

The more he drew, the more he wanted to draw. His experience enabled him to get a position in the designing room of a stained glass factory and there a friend suggested to him that he could enlarge his ability by studying at the Art Students league.

Joined Life Class.

He still had no idea of becoming an artist, but the league changed that. He entered there in the antique class, but was so encouraged by his teachers that the next year he entered the life class under George DeForest Brush. That threw him head first into a genuine art atmosphere, and he began to long to paint pictures.

One day, with some other students, he visited the studio of the great Chase. He told him of his hopes.

"Why don't you come down to my school at Shinnecock this summer and study with me?" said Chase.

"I haven't any money," Hawthorne replied.

"Come anyway," urged Chase. "Pay when you can."

Summer came. Hawthorne burned with desire t ogo to Shinnecock. But by this time he had given himself completely to art and he had only a small income, derived from doing intermittent illustrations. It wasn't merely a question of paying tuition. How could he settle for board and lodgings?

He finally decided to go to Shinnecock and look the field over.

He was directed to a boarding house. It looked pretty good.

"What is your charge for room and board?" he asked.

"Eight dollars a week," was the reply.

He turned away. He couldn't have stayed a full week in that place.

Lived With Fishermen.

Some one suggested that he might be able to get lodging at the U. S. life saving station across the bay. But of course Uncle Sam doesn't take boarders. Anyway, the station was a long, long way from the Chase school.

Matters seemed hopeless, but Hawthorne took a walk along the beach and thus came upon a shanty occupied by some fishermen. A Scotchman, named Alan Letto, was the head of the little group. Letto was fetching a couple of pails of water from a well set back in the dunes. Hawthorne had a sudden idea and went up to him.

"I'm wondering if I can't get lodgings with you" he explained. "I'm trying to find a place down here convenient to the Shinnecock school of art, where I hope to study."

Letto didn't like the idea at all.

"There's no place to put you," he replied. And he explained that their fare was of the roughest.

But Hawthorne insisted. He fairly forced himself into the fishermen's domicile. He was lucky. For the next three years their home was his. If one of them fell sick, he took that one's place at the nets. During all that time the per capita cost of living — they divided the costs — never ran above $4 per month. Hawthorne slept on a couch which he improvised in the attic.

Chase Encouraged Him.

Once installed with the fishermen, he had next to consider getting into Chase's class. It is one thing to be told that you can enter a class without money. It is another thing to take advantage of that offer. Hawthorne thought things over. He waited a while. Then one day, when Chase brought his class down to the beach, near the fishermen's shanty, to work, he went out and set up his easel nearby.

Chase saw him painting and presently strolled over. He stood back of the young man, looking at his canvas.

It was a study of a dune, with interesting formations of sand on its side, grass at the top, and a gray sky beyond.

"That's very good," commented Chase. "I don't believe I've seen your work before."

It was apparent that the master had forgotten their meeting in New York. Hawthorne thought perhaps the offer then made him might now be forgotten and his heart sank.

"No," he said, "I haven't done much."

"Come on over and get in my class," suggested Chase.

"I have no money," said Hawthorne. And once more the painter said:

"Oh, that's all right. You can

(Continued on Page Eight.)

The Osteopathic Physician Says:

Schools of healing which do not meet the approval of the official medical organizations disappear within a generation or two, according to Dr. Morris Fishbein, who addressed the Association of Commerce in Chicago, recently. In other words he would have us believe that Osteopathy will pass because it is not approved by the American Medical Association. Leaving out the school of mental methods, there are two schools of healing. Both grew out of the ancient medical profession. Both recognize that the living body itself fights disease.

The dominant (chemical) school has adopted the discoveries of Pasteur. He was not a physician but he learned that germs are concerned in many diseases and that living bodies make substances to fight them. So the members of this school are seeking to find ways of putting germs (alive or dead) or germ products into all of our children, factory workers, office workers, soldiers, sailors and every one else to protect them against or cure them of disease. These methods have the approval of the official medical organizations.

The other (mechanical) schobl of healing represented by the Osteopathic profession also recognizds the ability of the living body to make remedies. Its followers know that living bodies have made the necessary remedies to fight disease ever since there have been living things on this earth. Otherwise animals and men never could have resisted disease until they reached the stage of "civilization" where they could take drugs and other artificial remedies. The members of this school believe that the proper adjustment of the body machine is of supreme importance in the maintaining of health and the production of internal remedies against germs.

G. O. P. LEADERS BOOST COOLIDGE

Washington Political Developments Favorable to Renomination.

Secretary Jardine Asserts Veto Reaction "Entirely Favorable."

WASHINGTON, March 19.—(U. P.)—Four developments tinged with decisive political importance occurred at the white house today.

1—Carmi Thompson, Ohio republican leader, informed President Coolidge that extensive preparations were being made in Cleveland to get the republican national convention to return there in 1928. Later he expressed the hope that Mr. Coolidge would be renominated.

2—Fred M. Warner, chairman of the Ohio state republican committee, informed the chief executive that the Ohio delegation at the convention would be for him, no matter where the convention is held.

3—It was learned the president intends to send a personal representative to the convention; also to inspect sites for the summer white house.

4—Secretary of Agriculture Jardine held a half hour conference with the president and informed him that the reaction to his veto of the McNary-Haugen farm bill had been "entirely favorable."

Warner also told Mr. Coolidge the "people appreciate his veto."

Mr. Coolidge withheld his opinion regarding these developments.

Thompson Enthusiastic.

Thompson spoke enthusiastically of the possibility of having the republican convention return to Cleveland next summer for renomination of Mr. Coolidge in the same hall in which he was nominated in 1924. The hall has been considerably enlarged since 1924, sufficient space having been provided for all convention committee meetings, and Thompson announced he would guarantee sufficient funds for the assembly.

Warner's assurance that the Ohio delegation would be pledged for his re-nomination left out of consideration the movement of friends of Speaker Nicholas Longworth of the house, to have Longworth run for the presidency. Warner, however, assumed that Mr. Coolidge would be a candidate.

A development of far reaching importance may be provided if the president decides to institute a summer white house in Wisconsin, seat of the movement which led the late Senator Robert M. La Follette to become a third party candidate against Mr. Coolidge in 1924.

An Ideal Sight.

Wisconsin is considered an ideal site to meet the president's vacation requirements. He desires to remain within easy distance of Washington, and could return from any place in Wisconsin within twenty-four hours.

Sites offered in the Rocky mountain region, twice as far from Washington, would not provide the accessibility to callers which the Wisconsin location would provide.

Jardine's and Warner's expressions on reaction to the president's farm relief veto were understood to have been gratifying to Mr. Coolidge, in view of contrary reports from some other sources.

Bingham Backs Coolidge.

HONOLULU, March 19.—(I. N. S.)—President Coolidge is the strongest candidate the republican party has had in recent years and would be a certain winner if he ran for a "third term," Senator Hiram Bingham, republican of Connecticut, told territorial legislators here today.

"The democrats and progressives do not want him to run," Bingham said, "because they appreciate and fear his strength."

Bingham, who was born and reared in Hawaii, was met off shore today as his steamer was warped into dock by committees from both houses of the island legislature.

COLLEGE VIEW NOTES.

According to the report of Miss Mary Welch, librarian of the public library, 2,060 patrons were received at the library during the month of January. This is the largest number of people ever using the accommodationsh of the library in any one month.

Mrs. Matilda Johnson was stricken with paralysis the first of the week and died Tuesday, March 15. The funeral service was held in Bethany and the remains were taken to Ashland for burial.

The summer session of the college will begin May 31, according to announcement made this week.

Ethel Maude Bradley, who underwent an operation at the Bryan Memorial hospital the first of the week, is reported to be recovering satisfactorily. Her father, Jose Bradley, came from Ethel, Mo., to be at his daughter's bedside.

The Little Symphony orchesra of Union College, gave the fifth number of the college lecture and entertainment course in the college auditorium last Saturday night. Miss Estelle Kiehnhoff assisted with several vocal numbers.

At a town mass meeting held in the city hall, nominations were made for the town board and the public school board, the candidates to be voted on at the April election. Three members of the town board are to be elected. The following namd men were placed in nomination: C. Kuhner, E. A. Kremer, Dr. Johnson, H. S. Copeland, S. J. Quantock. Two members of the school board are to be elected. The following were placed in nomination: Dr. Johnson, Ralph Rhodes, H. D. Enslow, C. V. Keller.

Elder S. E. Wright is in California attending a meeting of the Loma Linda medical college board.

The junior class of the high school gave a three act play, "The Man On the Box," in the high school auditorium Wednesday and Thursday nights to a crowded house each night. The Humann Brothers' quartet furnished the music on the first night and the Hawthorne orchestra, from the reformatory, furnished the music the second night.

The students of the college academy, Miss Grace Buck, conductor, gave the cantata "Queen Esther" in the chapel Saturday night, March 19. The chorus consisted of twenty-three voices. The queen's parts were sung by Miss Lulu Litwinenco and the king's by David Keacher.

The recent library "book reception" resulted in placing about 300 additional books in the city library.

Tablet Will Mark Exact Spot Where This City Chosen State Capital; Pioneer Maps the Site

BY LULU MAE COE

Lincoln is nearing its sixtieth birthday anniversary but the exact location of the spot where this site was chosen as Nebraska's capital has long been in doubt.

Even the few real pioneers who yet reside in the city find difficulty in placing the site. Old landmarks are removed, and the appearance of the best known places become changed and their earlier outlines vague and remote. Likewise, the plat of Lancaster was totally disregarded by the men who surveyed Lincoln in 1867, and it has been difficult to find the early Lancaster beneath the present Lincoln.

The Lincoln chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution for some time has been seeking to locate the site of the Donovan house, wherein the three commissioners, Governor David Butler, T. P. Kennard, and John Gillespie, met to locate the capital of the state of Nebraska. The organization wishes to mark the spot with a tablet. It has finally decided that the old Donovan house stood about 60 feet south and 40 feet west of the southwest corner of Ninth and Q streets.

J. E. Philpott was one of the few persons privileged to be present on that hot July afternoon in 1867, and who recalls the circumstances today. Colonel Philpott is now living in St. Cloud, Fla., and in answer to a letter from J. C. Pentzer of Lincoln, has written some of his memories of that day.

On an enlarged copy of a Lincoln map superimposed on a Lancaster map, Colonel Philpott has drawn on Lot 2 of Block 23 of Lancaster, a representation of the Donovan house, a story and a half stone affair, 25 by 38 feet in size. In the drawing, he has put the house on the south end of the lot to show the site of the house on the original lot.

Colonel Philpott writes to Mr. Pentzer that the Donovan house was quite a house in its day.

"For that day—in the state of Nebraska—it might well be considered as a rather imposing edifice. A real "brown stone front," he explains. And he writes further:

"I much admire Nebraska's greatness. The doing of the Sons of the American Revolution are parts thereof.

"The markers of its greatness are the praiseworthy doings of those of its descendants who occupied its many thousands of sod houses and dugouts, that as the years rolled by covered the whole state from its east shore line on the Missouri river to the glories of the setting sun on the western boundary."

The meeting at which Lincoln was chosen as the capitol site was held in the attic of the Donovan home. Lancaster, as Lincoln was then known had two votes on the first ballot and Ashland one, the Hayes and Cox history tells us. Mr. Gillespie cast the dissenting vote, fearing that Lancaster was short on water supply for a city of large population. However, as he really favored the site, he voted for Lancaster on the second ballot, and made the choice unanimous.

Citizens of the village were gathered about, waiting the verdict. Governor Butler made the formal announcement of the choice. In telling of this Colonel Philpott says:

"Governor Butler came out of the house through the front door in the south end, faced east, and then walked to the southeast corner of the house. From there he went in a northeasterly direction until he was about opposite the center of the east side of the house and about 15 feet therefrom.

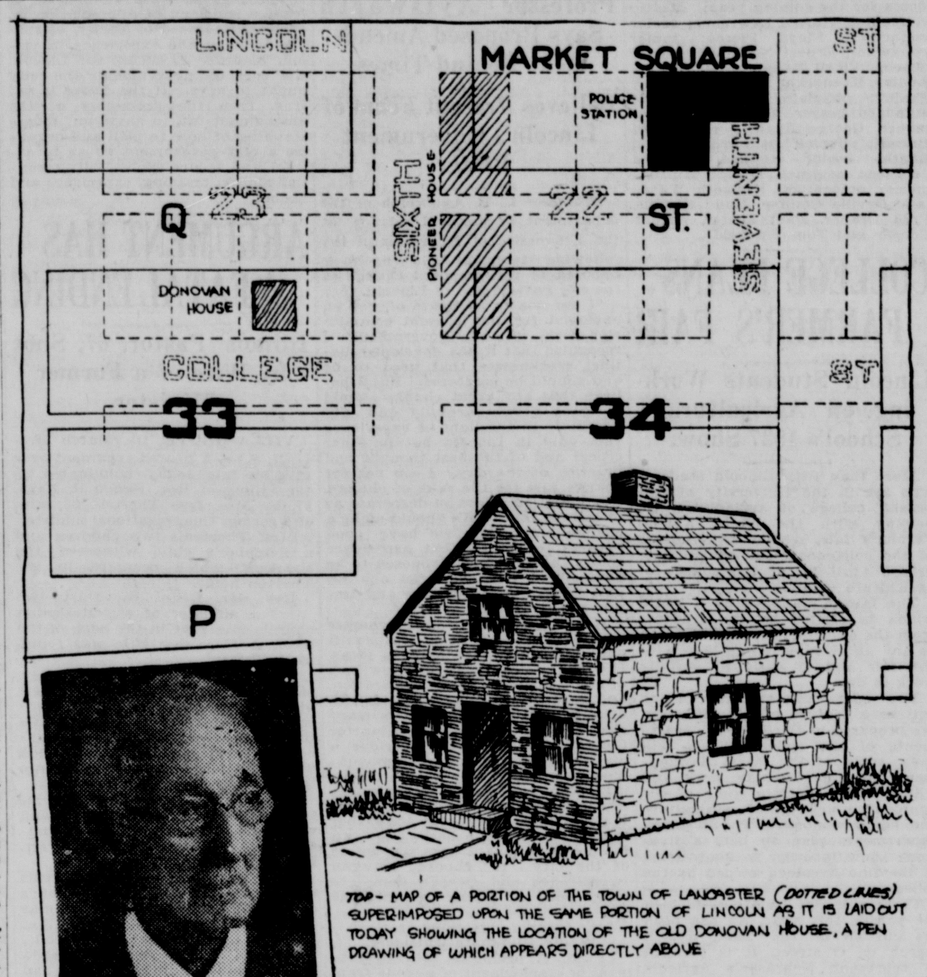
"He stopped and, facing the people who were lined up against the house in the shade waiting for him, announced that the commission had decided to locate the new capitol at Lancaster, the county seat of Lancaster county.

"If I am correct as to the location of the Donovan house, Governor Butler's location when he made the announcement was 15 feet east of the house and 29 feet north from College street in the town of Lancaster."

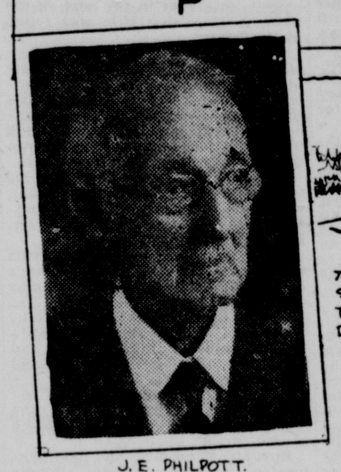
As Colonel Philpott has determined, the Donovan house stood equi-distant from each side of Lot 2. It was built 10 feet north from the south line of the lot and faced south on College street.

College street seemed to be rather an important place, as Elder Young's seminary was also located on College street. In 1864, Elder Young had told John Gillespie that he was founding a seminary on the prairie, which astounded the man who within a year was elected auditor of the territory of Nebraska.

That pioneer man, who brought a colony to Lincoln, or Lancaster, rather, and who urged its selection later as the site of the capitol, had his seminary in operation in 1866. It existed only for a year before it burned, but the Elder was successful in his ambition. It was Lincoln's first "community center," and served as school house, meeting house, and general assembly building.



TOP—MAP OF A PORTION OF THE TOWN OF LANCASTER (DOTTED LINES) SUPERIMPOSED UPON THE SAME PORTION OF LINCOLN AS IT IS LAID OUT TODAY SHOWING THE LOCATION OF THE OLD DONOVAN HOUSE, A PEN DRAWING OF WHICH APPEARS DIRECTLY ABOVE



J. E. PHILPOTT.

Autos From Florida And Oregon Roll Into Tonopah, Scene Of New Gold Find

TONOPAH, Nev., March 19, —(I. N. S.) —That the lure of gold is as strong today as in days of forty-nine was shown by the string of autos coming into Tonopah today, some from as far away Miami Florida, some from Idaho, Oregon and Washington. It begins to look as though all the world was coming to view Weepah gold.

A heavy snow storm which threatened to develop into a blizzard coupled with a bitter cold wind kept many of the sightseers in Tonopah today.

The weather brought hardship to the stampeders at Weepah. While there is plenty of food there, fuel is scarce, with coal at $30 a ton.

Expect Big Sunday Crowds.

TONOPAH, Nev., March 19. —(I. N. S.) — Weepah prepared tonight for the greatest influx of vvisitors since two youngsters grubbing near here discovered gold. Two thousand visitors and embryo prospectors will ramble into Weepah tomorrow, it was expected tonight.

There were sixty-four tents in Weepah last night, sheltering perhaps 300 fortune seekers. Tonight additional tents had been staked out.

Cars are bumping into Weepah from all parts of the country. Lumber trucks rattle down into town with their promise of permanent wooden structures to replace the flimsy canvas shelters which now comprise Weepah.

Mrs. Gertrude Cronin, a graduate out the University of California, is one of the women stampeders on the ground. Mrs. Cronin, however, is no clinging tenderfoot. She holds a diploma in metallurgy and has discovered a ledge holding a high content of tungsten.

McGraw's Outlook Bright.

TORNADO CAMP, near Winkleman, Ariz., March 19. —(I. N. S.) After thirty years of roaming through the hills of Arizona and Nevada in quest of gold, C. W. "Dan" McGraw, grizzled prospector of the old southwest, tonight stands a chance of becoming one of this state's wealthiest mining operators and thus achieving the riches he has dreamed about for so long. McGraw is one of 'the men who discovered the new strike at Dripping ... in this neighborhood, which is expected by veteran mining men to turn out to be the greatest strike Arizona has had in ten yetrs.

The old prospector today was busy sinking his miner's pick into the claim he has staked out for himself right next to where the discovery was made. He was optimistic that his vein wouldn't "pinch out" and that he would become a wealthy man.

Hundreds of visitors inspected McGraw's claim and old Dan obligingly passed out nuggets for them to marvel at.

Many Visit Winkleman.

CAMP TORNADO, Near Winkleman, Ariz., March 19. —(I. N. S.) —Almost a thousand gold seekers shivered in the open flats below Tornado mountain today.

Primitive camp fires were all that kept off the icy blasts that whistled down from the higher ranges. A few prospectors had shelter tents, but in the mad rush to this supposed new Golconda, almost everything in the way of adequate provisions for the hard life of the desert was forgotten.

All roads leading to and from the Dripping Springs district were choked again today with automobile traffic.

So heavy was traffic becoming that local authorities have established a one way road three miles long stretching from the main highway to the scene of the reported strike.

Already the countryside for miles around has been set out in stakes and newcomers were moving farther and farther into virgin territory.

College View may have gas. A committee is visiting the homes to ascertain how many would use gas if it were piped out from Lincoln. If the report of this committee is favorable, it is understood that the Lincoln gas company will extend its mains to College View before the close of the summer.

PLAN TO PUNISH KANSAS RIOTERS

Officials Try to Identify Leaders of Coffeyville Mob.

Continue Search for Negroes Who Attacked Two Girls.

COFFEYVILLE, Kas., March 19. —(I. N. S.)—The feve rof race rioting and mob vengeance in Coffeyville's brief "reign of terror" had cooled tonight and justice prepared to punish those who had taken the law into their own hands.

The search for three negroes whose attacks on two high school girls incited the rioting continues over southern Kansas and northern Oklahoma, but the wrath of thousands who formed mobs and swept down upon the negro section of the city with firearms and lighted torches last night has given way to a quiet but strained peace.

National guardsmen walked the streets tonight in a dripping rain as authorities began an investigation to fix responsibility for the mob uprising. The city hall and jail, which held three negroes at first believed guilty of the attack on the girls, presented the appearance of a shell-riddled French chateau. A house in the negro section lay in ashes and two persons nursed injuries received while violence reigned.

Leaders Sought.

Officials tonight concentrated their efforts on identifying the leaders of the mob which stormed the jail after breaking into hardware stores for guns and ammunition.

Only the courageous conduct of Sheriff McCrabb, who stood firm before a thousand angered white men at the jail entrance and threatening to "shoot it out with the whole crowd," saved the lives of his three prisoners, who later were found innocent and released.

Townspeople and ruralists stood in the shelter of soggy awnings tonight and talked in undertones as the guards walked their posts. They gathered only in groups of twos or threes, however, for the militiamen are under strict orders to disperse collecting crowds.

All negroes and suspicious white persons are being halted and searched for concealed arms. There is little danger of another outbreak. The situation, the militiamen say, is in hand.

"You can pay more—but you can't buy better"

Kelly Tires

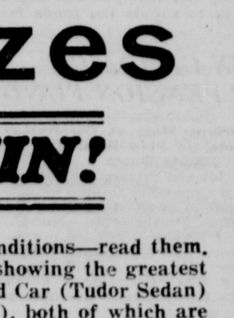
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M. K. Holley of Waverly Has Been a Mason for 54 Years

M. K. Holley, member of Unity Lodge No. 163 at Greenwood, Neb., has been a Mason for fifty-four years and is believed to be the oldest member of that organization in point of service within this jurisdiction.

When Mr. Holly was visiting his brother at the age of 14, he became interested in a Masonic chart hanging on the wall.

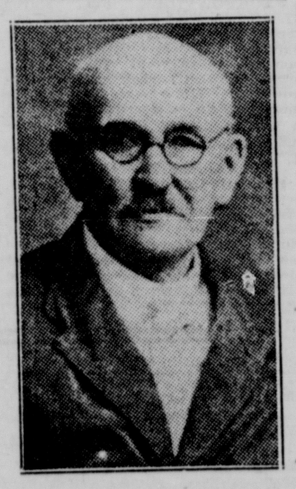
"How old does a fellow have to be to join," he asked.

"Twenty-one," was the answer.

Then and there, he vowed to join the order as soon as he became of age. On April 5, 1873, he celebrated his twenty-first birthday anniversary and within a month he had made application for membership. In June he was accepted and initiated, passed to second in July, and raised in August of the same year. This was at Custer lodge, No. 34, Rutland, Vt. About 1885 he affiliated with Washington lodge No. 5 at Washington, Kas., and then in 1915 demitted to United lodge at Greenwood.

In his early years, Mr. Holley worked in nearly all chairs of the lodge, but has not attended very regularly in recent seasons. He also is a member of the Eastern Star chapter of Greenwood.

At the age of 17, Mr. Holley commenced railroad work as a station helper on the Central Vermont railroad. Nearly twelve years later when he came west he was employed by various roads, closing this activity with the Chicago & Northwestern at Chicago in 1904. He then came to Waverly on the account of the health of his family and has lived there ever since, with the exception of four years spent at Denver.



M. K. HOLLEY.

In October, 1913, Mr. Holley was appointed postmaster at Waverly and is still holding that position often more than thirteen years service

Married at Rutland, Vt., Nov. 18, 1874, to Miss Ida Coppin, Mr. Holley celebrated his golden wedding three years ago. Mrs. Holley passed away June 24, 1925.

Leviathan Not Unit Of Dry Force, Says Commander of Ship

NEW YORK, March 19.— (I. N. S.)—"The Leviathan is not a unit of the national prohibition enforcement law," said Commander Herbert Hartley, master of the vessel, today, just before casting off for the liner's fiftieth round trip to Cherbourg and Southampton.

"We are not running the law, nor have we anything to do with it, save to observe our rigid regulations that no liquor shall be sold aboard the Leviathan.

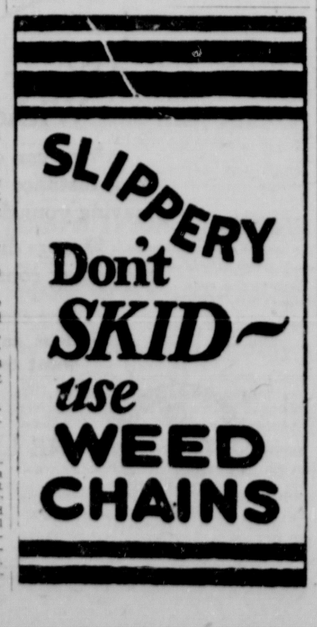
"As commander, I will not and can not be expected to examine the baggage of passengers, or inspect what they have to drink at their dining tables."

Commander Hartley's statement, confirmed by Joseph E. Sheedy, director of the United States lines in Europe, who stood at his elbow is an outcome of charges made to the customs authorities by Fred Almy, millionaire Arizona rancher, who was fined for the alleged possession of several cases of liquors in his suite on the liner when it landed here Tuesday.

Shortly prior to sailing time a rumor became current on board and on the piers that Lincoln C. Andrews, head of the national prohibition enforcement, was to be on board incognito to investigate the reports of an abundance of liquor among passengers. A diligent search by newspaper men failed to reveal him.

Gall Stone Colic

Don't operate! You make a bad condition worse. Treat the cause in a sensible, painless, inexpensive way at home. Write Dr. Victor, 810 Masonic Temple, Mpls., Minn., a recognized practicing specialist on liver and gall bladder troubles, for literature on treatment, which has been giving gratifying results to sufferers for 25 years. Sold under Money-Back-Guarantee.—Advertisement.



ISAAC NEWTON IS THEME OF READERS HOUR

Today at 5 o'clock at the University club the book lovers will commemorate the two-hundredth anniversary of the death of Sir Isaac Newton, perhaps the greatest scientist the world has known, yet perhaps the most modest, remarking shortly before he died, "I do not know what I may appear to the world, but to myself I seem to have been only like a boy playing on the seashore and diverting myself now and then finding a smoother pebble or a prettier shell than ordinary, while the great ocean of truth lay all undiscovered before me."

Curator F. G. Collins of the University museum, who opened the readers' hours with a dramatic sketch by Alfed Noyes, the British poet, of a historic meeting at Oxford that ruled Charles Darwin out of the company of polite thinkers, will close the series this afternoon with a similar reading from "The Torch Bearers," presenting the story of the great British scientist who saw in the falling apple the falling spheres, and formulated the most significant mathematical law that has ever been conceived by the mind of man.

All men interested in good books are invited to the readings. The series will be resumed in the fall with a notable group of readers.

HAVELOCK NOTES

Mrs. George Heinrich is the guest of Mrs. Frank Trillity of Sedalia, Mo., this week. Mrs. Trillity formerly lived here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Janda of Pocatello, Ida., have been the guests of Mr. Janda's daughter Mrs. Fay Kauffman the past week. They left Wednesday for Kansas City to visit their son Thomas Janda, Jr.

Earnest Scharschug, chief clerk at the store house, underwent an operation on his nose Thursday morning at the Lincoln General hospital.

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YOU CAN WIN!

The contest is open to everyone. Here are the conditions—read them. To the individual who determines and submits a list showing the greatest number of improvements in the standard Today's Ford Car (Tudor Sedan) as compared with the earlier Ford Car (Tudor Sedan), both of which are now exhibited side by side in the southwest corner of our showroom, we will give a first prize of $75.00.

To the individual submitting the second largest list, we will give $25.00. There are no strings tied to these cash prizes, and they will be paid unconditionally to the winner. All you need to do is submit your list of the improvements, as for instance, Today's new Ford car has Vaporizing Carburetor, pyroxylin paint, Crown fenders, etc. You are invited to come to our showroom and compare these cars point by point. In case two or more lists show the same greatest number of improvements, the two lists most neatly compiled and most concisely constructed will receive first and second prizes on their merits.

Employes of our organization, or anyone connected with the manufacturing, sale, or repairing of Ford Cars, are not eligible. Entry blanks must be obtained at our showroom, properly filled in and submitted with the list at our office, 18th and O on or before March 31st at midnight. Prizes will be awarded on April 9. The winner's list will be published Sunday, April 10 in The Lincoln Star. The names of three judges will be announced later.

Showroom Open Evenings

F. R. Hussong

18th and O Sts., Lincoln, Neb.

LINCOLN—FORD—FORDSON

JEARY ATTACKS BRIDGE MEASURE

Senator Says Bill Would Hit Gas Tax Payers in Cities.

Declares Proposal is Direct Thrust at State Road Policy.

"The proposed bridge legislation is a direct attack upon the state road program adopted two years ago, and will work an injustice to thousands of farmers living on ungraded roads, and to citizens of larger cities now contributing 2 cents a gallon on gasoline," Senator Clark Jeary declared Saturday afternoon in commenting upon the action of the senate Friday in advancing S. F. 163.

The measure provides for spending not more than $150,000 a year by the public works department to build interstate bridges. Although one of the introducers of the bill, Senator Allen Stinson, denies it calls for use of gasoline tax money, those opposing the bill say no other funds are available. Some of those who support the bill freely admit gas tax money would be used.

Senator Jeary also expressed the opinion that if this bill is passed it will endanger the very existence of the gasoline tax law that is now on the statutes.

"When the people of the state find that by the passage of S. F. 163, they are laying the foundation for not only the building of new bridges across the Missouri river," he said, "but of buying expensive bridges like the one now situated at Omaha, and that the money is to come out of the roads funds, there will arise such protests that in my judgment, a referendum is likely to be demanded by the people."

Intended for Roards.

Senator Jeary points out that the gas tax law was urged and finally enacted for the purpose of grading and graveling the country roads to enable the farmer to get his products into market more easily, and because it was realized that the prosperity of the farmer goes hand in hand with the prosperity of the cities, the representatives of the people in the larger cities voted for it.

"The operation of the law has been a success," Jeary said, "but the program originally outlined has not yet been completed, and there still remain in every county, roads that have been outlined as a part of the highway system that have not been graded or graveled. There are hundreds of farmers who must travel many miles with their produce before they reach a graveled road."

"There is no emergency existing which demands an assault of a raid upon the gasoline tax fund for the purchase or building of bridges, but the muddy roads of Nebraska are not now getting the farmers to market with their crops.

Should Help Farmers.

"I a mof the opinion," Jeary declared, "that the merchants of Omaha and of the larger cities of the state should be more interested in taking care of the farmers and seeing that they have adequate roads that lead to market than to start to expend their money on bridges across he Missouri river for the sole purpose of allowing tourists to pass over the river without charge or to allow prospective purchasers of merchandise outside this state cross the river without paying toll."

Osterman Differs.

Senator Theo. Osterman is of the opinion that the real issue involved is whether interstate bridges shall be paid for out of state funds or out of tolls collected from those using the bridge. The bill provides that money spent on Nebraska's shae of the bridge or bridges shall be repaid out of tolls collected. When the two states joining in the construction of the bridge have been repaid, then the bridge is to be thrown open to the free use of the public. The federal government would furnish money to pay half the cost of the bridge.

Osterman said Saturday that the people of the state would not lose a penny, but the money invested in one bridge would form a revolving fund for the building of other bridges. As soon as one bridge is completed, toll receipts will begin coming in to supply the funds for another.

BEGIN CAMPAIGN FOR PENSION FUND

Presbyterians Meet at Cornhusker Hotel to Plan Raising State Quota.

Action toward raising Nebraska's quota of a fund of 15 million dollars with which to pension aged ministers of the Presbyterian church, was taken Friday night by ministers, laymen and lay women of the Nebraska City presbytery at a dinner at the Cornhusker hotel. Judge H. D. Landis, presbytery chairman, presided.

As a part of the program to raise the fund head-quarters have been established at the First Presbyterian church here, and a series of dinners will be held at the Cornhusker hotel. The first is scheduled for Thursday, March 31 and will be the organization dinner. The others follow:

Opening dinner, Thursday, April 21.

First report dinner, Thursday, April 28.

Second report dinner, Thursday, May 5.

Victory dinner, Monday, May 9.

A committee to secure preliminary gifts to the fund was authorized and Chairman Landis will announce the personnel at the March 31 meeting.

Will H. Hays is chairman of the laymen's national committee, and Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury, is treasurer.

An executive committee to have charge of the work was named as follows: H. D. Landis, presbytery chairman, Seward; F. B. Sheldon and Rev. Ross S. McCown, Beatrice; D. J. Wood, Fairbury; W. F. Perry, Fairmont; F. L. Rasp, Gresham; Rev. H. G. Blaschke and Paul G. Fieselman, Hickman; Rev. Geo. K. Davies, Rev. Paul C. Johnston, Rev. S. S. Hilscher, E. J. Faulkner, Colin T. Holm, and W. E. Bell, Lincoln; W. S. Potts, Pawnee City; Rev. H. O. McClusky, Plattsmouth; Rev. F. G. Knauer, Seward; Rev. J. W. Turner, Tecumseh; C. C. Bennet, I. C. Freet, and Rev. Paul C. Payne, York.

Meeting at Uni Place—Ex-Mayor Don L. Love will be the principal speaker at a meeting at the Jackson school house in University Place at 7:30 Monday evening, March 21. There will be a general discussion of the proposed charter amendments to change Lincoln's form of government.

MIDLANDERS NEAR TO CHAMPIONSHIP COLLEGE DEBATES

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., March 19.—Although they were defeated, one to two, in a contest with the Peru normal negative team at Peru last night, the Midland college debaters today are nearer the state championship than they were before their defeat as the result of a victory Doane college debaters turned in over Nebraska Wesleyan last night.

The contest at Peru marked the close of the season for the Midlanders, their record being twelve victories and one defeat, and a total of 32 votes for their side as compared to 7 for opponents. Wesleyan has won eleven contests and lost one and must still meet Peru. To tie Midland for the state title, the Methodist speakers will be compelled to win unanimously in their last contest.

NURSES ENROLL FOR RED CROSS

Two Hundred Girls in Training Here Attend Recruiting Session.

Two hundred nurses, largely those in training in the city hospitals, were present for a program arranged by the Red Cross committee and supeintendents of the training schools at the Orthopedic hospital Monday evening. The evening was planned to interest senior nurses in the training schools to enroll in the Red Cross nursing service.

The program was a part of the Jane Delano recruiting week observance, a nationally celebrated week to enlist nurses in the Red Cross service. Miss Delano, who devoted her life to nursing and to social work, was appointed chairman of the committee to develop a nursing reserve for the army nurse corps, when the American Red Coss entered into an agreement to that effect. She was also named as superintendent of the army nurse corps by the surgeon-general, in which capacity she visited the Philippine islands, China, Japan, and Hawaii. Due to her efforts, more than 8,000 carefully selected nurses were available for government sevice at the time the United States entered the war, and her leadership was alrgely responsible for the success of the nurse-recruiting campaign which followed. The Red Cross reserve nurses were the only body of women so organized that they could be called upon for immediate action upon the declaration of war.

Miss Delano also did notable work with the Council of National Defense, in which she was an active member. A large number of young women were enrolled in the Army School of Nursing and appointed to various hospitals for training. A great many of them were recruited though Miss Delano's office in Washington.

The following program was given at the Monday evening meeting: "America," assembly; invocation, Miss Evangeline Fleetwood, Bryan Memorial hospital; slides, "History of American Red Cross"; hymn, "Abide With Me," Misses Eleanor Cross and Ruby Schafer, Bryan Memorial hospital; papers on American Red Cross, Miss Agnes Smith, Lincoln sanitarium, Miss Ethel Colerich, Green Gables sanitarium, Miss Grace Parker, Bryan Memorial hospital; violin duet, 'Melody in F," Misses Margaret Pierce and Edna Pratt, Lincoln General hospital; address, Miss Jennie Higgings, president local Red Cross committee on nursing; duet, Misses Marilda Morbach and Miss Mary Wiman, St. Elizabeth's hospital; reading, "Si and I," Miss Marguerite Lesoing, Lincoln General hospital; solo, "The Cottage Small," Miss Adelaide Snadfort, Lincoln General hospital.

Affirmative Teams Of Wesleyan and Doane are Winners

The affirmative debate teams of Wesleyan university and Doane college won the decisions in the dual debates held Friday evening. The Wesleyan affirmative team composed of Ford McCoy, Janes Carell, and John Casteel met the Doane negative team in the Wesleyan auditorium. The Doane debaters were Andrew Nuquist, Merle Jones, and Claude Welch. The judges, Prof. Merill of the University of Nebraska, Prof. Ralph Cole of the agricultural college, and Ira Jones, coach of debate of the Omaha Technical high school, gave a unanimous decision to the Wesleyan team.

Paul Copeland, Howard Hamilton, and Harold Bosley were the members of the Wesleyan negative team that met the Doane affirmative team at Doane. They were defeated by a two to one decision.

Church's Part in City Development Will Be Discussed

The part churches play in city development will be discussed Monday noon at the Greater Lincoln luncheon at the chamber of commerce. Rev. Paul C. Johnston will be the speaker.

The luncheon will be open to the public, Frank D. Eager, luncheon chairman, declared.

Chamber Calendar

Monday.

Glee club, luncheon and practice.
Greater Lincoln luncheon, main dining room.
Boy Scouts executives, luncheon.

Tuesday.

Optimist club, luncheon, club dining room.

Wednesday.

Hiram club, luncheon, club dining room.
Real Estate Board, luncheon, east balcony.
Retail Credit Men's association luncheon, west balcony.
Board of directors, luncheon and meeting, secretary's office.

Thursday.

Lions club, luncheon, club dining room.

Friday.

Kiwanis club, luncheon, club dining room.

Saturday.

Citizenship luncheon, main dining room.

DAIRY ADVANCE SHOWN IN STATE

429 Cows in Testing Association Produce 40 Pounds Butterfat.

Nebraska Has 272 Herds in Organizations to Test Production.

Nebraska, not ordinarily thought of as a dairy state, now has 272 head of milk cows in the official cow testing associations. These herds contain 4,268 cows and belong to twelve associations.

The monthly report just being mailed to all the members from the agricultural college shows that 429 of the cows produced more than 40 pounds of butterfat in February. This number of high producing cows is constantly increasing due to culling and better feeding suggested by the official testers and adopted by the members, M. L. Flack and Jay Pierson, who have charge of cow testing, say.

During February, twelve more cows were sold to the stockyards as unprofitable by members who are paying attention to the production figures. Four more men bought purebred sires to replace the scrubs in their herds. This improvement through culling and breeding is going on constantly.

The Douglas County association, the oldest in the state, has now completed three full years of testing. During that time the average production per cow in the association has increased from 260 to 288 pounds of butterfat. The Tri-County association has increased the average per cow 13¼ pounds in two years, and the Lancaster-Seward association has increased its average per cow 10 pounds of butterfat in one year. These increases have been brought about largely by culling out the poorer cows and by better feeding methods. The additional butterfat per cow is largely clear profit to the dairymen because they have eliminated their losses and concentrated their feed and work on the higher producing cows.

Nebraska now has thirty-seven herds on its honor roll, having produced an average of 300 pounds or more of butterfat per cow in a year. The Lancaster-Seward association leads the list as an association with a herd average of 310 pounds per cow. Calves for boys and girls clubs being sponsored by the various associations are being found in these high producing herds this year. A few years ago it was necessary to go out of the state to buy calves from cows with known production records of over 300 pounds of butterfat, Mr. Flack says.

FORCED TO AMEND BURIAL ORDINANCE

Interments in City Prohibited, But City Now Includes Three Cemeteries.

An ordinance amending a city statute prohibiting burials inside the city limits, another changing the zoning ordinance and two resolutions directing that more than $900 be paid to the District clerk to satisfy judgments, will demand the attention of the city council Monday afternoon. The council will also consider the city attorney's ruling on a provision of the charter demanding that an "8-hour provision" be included in all municipal contracts.

The present burial ordinance forbids interments inside the city limits and must be amended, as the limits have been extended to include three cemeteries.

The zoning ordinance changes residential properties to local business classifications.

The two resolutions direct the drawing of two warrants, one for $308 damages awarded by the District court last week to E. L. Thacker, and the other for $600, to cover damages awarded to M. Ella Stockman.

Both actions grew out of a paving and grading project in University Place and were inherited with consolidation.

The sewer contract will be awarded to J. A. Deffenbaugh on his bid of $1,163. It embraces territory between Starr and Holdrege and Fo.tieth and Forty-second streets.

SEWARD COUNTY TEACHERS MEET

(Special to The Star.)

SEWARD, Neb., March 19.—The Seward county teachers' meeting was held today in the high school assembly room under the direction of County Superintendent H. Koch. Dr. Henzlik, University of Nebraska, addressed the teachers on "How Children Acquire Ideas, Ideals, and Moral Character" and Miss Chloe C. Baldridge, director of rural education in the state superintendent"s office, spoke on "Details that Contribute to Efficiency in School Work." Special music under the direction of Carl Siedel, Seward, vocal solo by Miss Ruth Meyers, Garland, and reading by Miss Edna Hill, Milford, were special numbers on the program.

BANQUET HELD BY WEST POINT GRADS

OMAHA, Neb., March 19.—More than 150 graduates of West Point held their banquet here this evening in commemoration of the 125th anniversary of their alma mater.

The banquet was one of twenty seven held simultaneously in all parts of the globe by 3,000 former students of the military academy.

Cities holding the largest celebrations included Washington, Honolulu, Paris, Tien Tsin, China; Panama City, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, San Antonio and San Francisco.

Speakers here included Major General B. A. Poore, commander of the seventh armory corps are and Major General Geo. A. Duncan, retired, both members of the class of 1886.

A delegation from Fort Des Moines, Ia., came here for the occasion.

DAMAGE BY WIND.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., March 19.—Some damage was done to farm property by the high wind of Friday night. At the Tobe Paben farm northeast of the city the cupalo of the barn and roof of the structure was destroyed, and the windmill wrecked. Outbuildings and fences were leveled in other sections of the county by the wind.

DEMOLAY CHAPTER ELECTS OFFICERS

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., March 19.—The Beatrice chapter of the DeMolay has elected the following officers for the coming year: Master councillor, Harold Lawrence; senior councillor, Floyd Pierce; junior councillor, Ernest Neumann; senior deacon, Virgil Macy; junior deacon, Louis Koenecke; marshal, Ray Fraley; chaplain, Floyd Price; standard bearer, Bud Lueben; almoner, George Ryan; scribe, Dean Brandt; junior steward, Melvin Smith; senior steward, Howard Jackson; sentinel, Merle Huttenmeier; preceptors, Kenneth Wardlaw, Orville Coulter, Bud Nichols, Fred Draper, Paul Foster, Arthur Cooper and Tom Warfield.

COLLEGE PLANS FARMER'S FAIR

Lincoln Students Working on Agricultural School's 1927 Show.

More than fifty Lincoln students who are in the University of Nebraska college of agriculture are helping with the Ninth Annual Farmer's fair, which the students of the college are having on Saturday, April 15, at the college of agriculture campus.

The fair is managed by a board which is elected by the students from the student body. Every home ec and ag is expected to help with the fair and is assigned definite work to do.

The education exhibits, which will be a feature of the 1927 fair, are prepared in the various departments of the college. These will show some of the latest developments in experimental work and will also demonstrate some of the approved practices of agriculture and home economics. The livestock departments plan to held a livestock show in order to show some of the fine livestock owned by the college.

There will also be a new idea in the parade this year. As has been the custom in the past, it will march on O street. It is planned to represent Nebraska's agricultural progress in this parade showing the development from the primitive agriculture of the American Indian until the present time.

The 1927 fair will be held on the athletic field near the new activities building which was just completed last fall. Educational exhibits and a pageant prepared by home economics department of the college, will, with the parade, feature the day's program.

The following students have an active part in putting on the fair:

Lois M. Aura	Emma Heliker
Clyde Baldwin	Elmer Hunen
Edna Backer	Alice Klein
Evelyn Ball	Genevive McCaig
Thora Baer	Bertha Magee
Wm. Barkley	Kathryn Meiers
Grace Bass	Dorothy Mercer
Mark Bass	Mary Theobald
Lucille Bedell	James Tilly
Donald Belknap	Maxine Way
Marjorie Brinton	Gladys Olson
Deaal Caster	Stanley Peterson
Verona Drummond	Dorothy Reason
Mary Field	Garrett Roseberry
Bess Gerlach	Irene Roseberry
Grace Giel	Clarence Runyan
Fern Graham	Mary Shaaf
Francis West	Frederick Smith
Isabelle Witter	Lloyd Strombeck
Onita Workentine	Marget Statton
Edith Guthrie	Eva Stotts
Addison Miller	Fred Sundeen
Margaret Hallstrom	Carol Swanholm
Mildred Hawley	

PITTSBURGH LAYS IN COAL SUPPLY

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 19.—(U. P.)—The city of Pittsburgh today took steps to avoid possibility of suffering from the impending bituminous coal strike. A contract for 15,000 tons of coal to be stored for use by the main pumping stations here was awarded to the Valley Camp Coal Co.

Wagon mines supply the smaller stations, and will therefore not be affected.

Road Conditions

The following road report was issued Saturday afternoon by the tourist bureau of the Lincoln Automobile club:

The light snow Saturday morning did very little damage to the roads of Nebraska. A few small drifts were reported but all the main highways were open Saturday night.

No. 38 to Omaha is very good, being entirely graveled or paved. Iowa roads, where graveled, are good. Dirt roads are fair. No. 38 to Holdrege is graveled excepting between Minden and Axtell. From Holdrege west to Denver, the roads are poor. Colorado reports more snow.

No. 75 to Sioux City via Blair and Tekamah is graveled excepting twenty-one miles of dirt north of Oakland, which is fair.

No. 77 is graveled south to Wymore and is fair through Kansas. No. 77 is graveled to Fremont. Dirt road to Walthill fair. Then gravel into Sioux City.

No. 11 is graveled to the Elmwood turn. There are two or three rough stretches between there and Union. The road is graveled north from Union to Plattsmouth. Plattsmouth-Fort Crook road is poor as usual. Then road is graveled and paved into Omaha. The ferry has been running the past week at Plattsmouth. South from Union the highway is graveled to the state line, fair through Kansas to Troy, then paved to St. Joe and Kansas City.

No. 24 to Nebraska City is best via No. 11 to Eagle, then south via Syracuse. Cheney, Bennet and Tecumseh route is fair. The Raymond to Valparaiso road also is fair.

S. Y. A. No. 11 is best by way of D. L. D. to Milford turn, then north on gravel. There is about five inches of snow, but roads are in fairly good condition. No. 30, Lincoln highway, is passable to North Platte, but rough. It is fair west to Cheyenne.

No. 3 through Nebraska is good where graveled and dirt stretches fair. To Crete and Wilber, the road is graveled.

Roads in northwestern Nebraska are still poor. Many drifts are reported there and in western Nebraska in general. Roads around Sidney are impassable.

TRAFFIC CASES

For parking without rear light: L. E. Cadwallader, fined $1 and costs.

For driving without license: H. E. Roper, dismissed with orders to obtain a license.

For parking longer than one hour: A. C. Herrick, dismissed; J. E. Kelly, $1.

For parking longer than 2 hours: Ralph Thiesen, $1.

AGAINST CHANGE IN CITY CHARTER

Professor Aylsworth Says Proposed Amendment Behind Times.

Believes Present Form of Lincoln's Government Better.

Professor L. E. Aylsworth of the department of political science at the University of Nebraska in the following statement tells why he is opposed to the proposed change in the city government of Lincoln.

"I am not an advocate of, nor an apologist for, our present commission form of city government. I recognize that it has developed distinct weaknesses that need to be and should be corrected. But I believe that any great change should be gone about carefully and deliberately in the light of experience (not only in Lincoln but in other cities) and of the best thought and practice of the day. I am not for change just for the sake of change. Our situation is not so desperate as to call for that. We should make a change only when we have good reasons to believe that experience shows the new form proposed to be distinctly better than the one we now have, a real advance and improvement upon it.

"I am opposed to the charter amendment in general, because it does not carry out the above ideas. It is full of crudities that show lack of study and care in its preparation, and is brought up at the eleventh hour in connection with a primary election without sufficient time for the consideration that so serious a matter should receive. The amendment is not in line with the teachings of experience in city government for the last twenty-five years. It proposes to turn backward rather than forward. The best one can say for it is that it asks the voters of the city to choose between tweedle-dee and tweedle-dum, to jump from the frying pan into the fire.

"My specific objections are:

Would Eliminate Outsiders.

"First, it prohibits the appointment or employment of anyone from outside the city. For example, the city government would be barred from going outside to secure a chief of the fire department as it did in case of Fire Chiefs Clement and Sommer, or to employ a public utility expert like Mr. Adams, who contributed so largely to the victory of the city in the famous gas company case, or an expert sanitary engineer like Mr. Harding, who so quickly discovered how the Rice well was being contaminated and so put an end to the epidemic of typhoid fever in northeast Lincoln. This provision is vicious and a menace to the best welfare of the city.

"Second, it goes back to a large council, four larger than the old council of fourteen that we abolished in 1913. This proposal is based on a wrong idea of the work of the council and of the part that legislation plays in the government of the city. Fully ninety to ninety-five per cent of the work of city government is administrative rather than legislative. Nearly all the so-called legislative work of the council consists in passing administrative ordinances dealing with paving, sidewalks, sewers, parking spaces, stop buttons, etc. The council cannot grant or extend a franchise, nor issue bonds for a new fire station or city jail. It takes a popular vote to do it. The council is without power to raise the tax limit of $500,000, or to establish or abolish "muny" coal or "muny" gas. It requires an amendment to the charter to do it. The council cannot change our registration system from a four year one to a permanent one. It requires an act of the state legislature to do it. Such a large council is contrary to the best thought and practice of the day. Kansas City, Missouri, recently changed from a council of 16 to one of 9; Rochester, New York from one of 24 to one of 9; Cincinnati, Ohio, a city of over 400,000 people, to a council of only 9. What the city of Lincoln needs in the way of a council is a real deliberative body of not to exceed nine, large enough to guard against too much secrecy, but not so large as to invite endless wind jamming over relatively unimportant matters. Speech making is too frequently not deliberation.

Re-establishes Ward System.

"Third, the amendment re-establishes the old utterly discredited ward-system of election, for twelve councilmen are to be elected by the twelve wards and six are to be elected by the whole city. This is worse than what we voted out in 1913, for then the council was equally divided, 7 to 7, between ward council men and those at large. Now, we are asked to set up a council of 12 from wards, 2 more than enough to dominate the council and the mayor, and only 6 at large. This is very unfair representation because the number of registered voters in the different wards last November varied all the way from 582 in the lowest to 4,720 in the highest. The history of city government teaches that nothing has done so much to lower the caliber and influence of the council a sthe ward system. It inevitably results in logrolling and vote-trading to promote petty local interests contrary to the interest and welfare of the city as a whole. Any present logrolling between departments is for that branch of work over the whole city, and, however objectionable, is much to be preferred to logrolling by ward councilmen for special favors and concessions for wards at the expense of the general good.

Mayor Handcuffed.

"Fourth, the mayor under the amendment is hobbled and handcuffed. He has no veto power with which to guard the general welfare against a combination of ten ward councilmen. On the other hand, everyone of his appointment must receive the approval of a majority of the council. This gives nine ward councilmen the power to reject any of his appointments unless he conforms to their suggestions and preferences as to who should be given the places. The mayor is not made the sole responsible head of the administration with a free hand to make appointments regardless of political considerations.

"The salary of $3,600 practically precludes the securing of a capable executive such as the city should have. It is more than is necessary if he is to be a capable well-to-do citizen who runs and serves primarily from a sense of duty and for the honor. It is not enough to attract an able executive who is dependent upon his salary for the support of himself and his family. It is just enough to invite a hard contest for the place by good vote-getters of little or at best only mediocre, administrative ability, who will not be above playing politics with the appointing power both before and after getting into office.

"Lastly, the amendment breathes a spirit of hostility toward or at least a sad lack of appreciation of, the supreme need of ability, of special training and experience, of vision, in order to secure for Lincoln the sort of government the city ought to have. If the above is not true, then the promoters of the amendment fail to show an understanding of how to plan and organize a city government so as to attract and secure such vitally essential ability, training, experience and vision."

ARGUMENT HAS A FATAL ENDING

Illinois Pastor, 67, Shot by Wife of a Former Minister.

VILLA GROVE, Ill., March 19.—(I. N. S.) —A heated argument over religion late today culminated in the killing of Rev. Simon R. Reno, 67, by Mrs. Jess Thorton, 35, wife of a former Congregational minister.

Mrs. Thorton's two children and a neighbor's child witnessed the shooting, which occurred in the Thorton home.

Rev. Mr. Reno., for thirty-two a minister of the Methodist church, was shot in the back of the head. A 22-caliber rifle was found in the home.

According to the children, Rev. Mr. Reno, who police learned left his home in Champaign, Ill., yesterday to make a canvass in Villa Grove, had been discussing neighborhood topics witn Mrs. Thorton when religion was introduced into the conversation.

The argument hinged on vital issues of the two denominations and waxed hot when Mrs. Thorton suddenly arose and ordered Rev. Mr. Reno from the house.

From this point on the children's stories are confusing, but State's Attorney Robert Cotton of Douglas county, expressed the belief that Rev. Mr. Reno had obeyed the command and was leaving when shot.

Bloodstains indicated he had staggered over the threshold and collapsed on the porch.

Mrs. Thorton, under severe police grilling tonight, claimed the shooting was accidental and refused to talk further about it.

Rev. Mr. Reno, who had held pastorates in some fifteen Illinois towns, gave up the ministry in 1922 to become a circulation solicitor for a Champaign minister.

STUDENT IN EAST TAKES OWN LIFE

NEW LONDON, Conn., March 19—(I. N. S.)—Alonzo Oswell Brown, 20, a student in Bates college, Lewiston, Me., took his life by gas poisoning in a two room apartment here today.

Brown left a note addressed to "My Dear Daddy," in which he declared he had been suffering from pains for an indefinite period and intended to take his life.

Nothing was known of the youth here. Brown came to town on March 17 and rented the apartment. He was found today sitting in a chair before a gas stove, the burners of which were opened wide. Other tenants smelled gas and sent for the police.

Florida Girl a Suicide.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 19.—(I. N. S.)—Florida today entered the casualty list in student suicides. Dorry Mae McLeod, comely 14-year-old junior high student, killed herself with a shotgun at her home here. No definite motive could be ascribed. She left a note stating: "I've quit worrying."

Teacher Ends Life.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 19.—(I. N. S.)—Worry, coupled with overwork, was said today to have been the cause of the suicide of Emma Folt, 22-year-old high school teacher here, who resided at Mount Morris. She is reported to have night after returning from a dance.

BOTH FORD AND SAPIRO AWAITING CALL TO STAND

Billionaire and "Wheat King" Expected Testify This Week.

Four Major Questions to be Raised in Million Dollar Suit.

DETROIT, March 19.—(I. N. S.)—Promising a strange contrast between America's first billionaire and the "wheat king" of American agriculture, the scheduled appearance of Henry Ford, defendant, and Aaron Sapiro, plaintiff, as witnesses in the million dollar libel suit tonight overshadowed all other developments in the case.

Both Ford and Sapiro next week will be called before the "50 50" jury of men and women at the trial in Federal court here. The four major questions to be raised are:

1. Was Ford prompted by malice toward the Jewish faith?
2. Did Sapiro exploit American farmers for his own profit, or was he legally capitalizing a new idea for their benefit, as well as his own?
3. Was the aid extended Sapiro by a number of Jews sufficient to identify them as a "Jewish ring?"
4. If Sapiro did not exploit the farmers, did the Ford crusade cause him a million dollars damage?

The jury may get the answers after they have heard the man who earned a million dollars in fees from co-operatives.

Did Not Read Articles.

Ford's council meanwhile planned to keep his testimony strictly within the issues in the libel suit. It was learned that the witness did not read the articles published before they appeared in the Dearborn Independent, if at all.

The appearance of Sapiro will furnish one of the dramatic features of the trial. Having risen from an orphan asylum to a position where he was called "king of American agriculture," Sapiro's life will be unfolded as a dramatic tale. The extent of his activities was indicated when he told in what manner he had earned a million dollars in fees from the co-operatives. He declared, however, that most of this was spent in expenses and that he was using "my last cent to obtain a vindication in this trial."

When the trial is resumed Monday morning, William J. Cameron, editor of The Independent, will resume the witness stand. He will be followed by other technical witnesses to prove the alleged libelous articles were published. Then either Ford or Sapiro will take the stand, the one following the other. The story of the trial will be written when they conclude, although the jury may not bring in a verdict for another month.

ATTEMPT MADE BLACKMAIL FORD

Hold Man in South After Demands Made On Auto King's Son.

GULFPORT, Miss., March 19.—(I. N. S.)—Charged with attempted blackmail of Edsel Ford, Detroit automobile magnate, Edmund Grant Goodwin, 34, giving his home as Portsmouth, N. M., was held in the county jail here tonight.

The charge was based on letters Goodwin was alleged to have written Ford from Gulfport, Detroit, Toledo and New Orleans. These letters demanded money for information concerning the probable date of the death of Mr. Ford's 14-year-old son, police said.

Sums from $8,000 to $100,000 were demanded, it was alleged. The arrest was made by an operative of a national detective agency.

A GENERAL STRIKE AT LODZ, POLAND

LODZ, Poland, March 19.—(I. N. S.)—A general strike broke out here today, with the workers demanding higher wages. The city is already short of bread, due to the fact that the bankers have been on strike for several days.

Government officials made strenuous efforts to forestall the calling of the general strike, carrying on negotiations throughout the night.

The general strike did not interfere with the celebration of Marshal Pilsudski's birthday today. Great parades and mass meetings were organized, with the middle bourgeois and left parties taking part, while the right wing social democrats abstained. The festivities are scheduled to continue for a week.

DR. COOK IS NOT TO BE RELEASED

Parole Granted Arctic Explorer Must Await Court Ruling.

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., March 19.—(U. P.)—Gray prison walls must continue to be the view for the exploring eyes of Dr. Frederick A. Cook—arctic explorer, who is serving a sentence in the federal penitentiary on a charge of using the mails to defraud—it was learned today.

Instead of being granted a five-year parole by Judge James C. Wilson at Forth Worth, Tex., Cook learned his case, involving possible liberty must be taken before the United States Court of Appeals at New Orleans before he can be released from jail.

This was the information received in an order from Fort Worth this afternoon. Cook had expected an order for his release as Judge Wilson had indicated he would grant Cook a parole.

Sargent Rules in Case.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—(U. P.)—Attorney General Sargent today decided that Dr. Frederick A. Cook, North Pole explorer, is to remain in Leavenworth penitentiary until the United States Circuit Court of Appeals decides whether he can be released on probation.

The justice department has requested the United States attorney at Fort Worth, Tex., to apply to Federal Judge Wilson for an order suspending execution of the Wilson order to release Cook on probation.

CROAKRIN HEARS LIFE SENTENCE

CHICAGO, March 19.—(I. N. S.) —Harold J. Croakrin, 26, scion of a prominent family, today without a tremor heard himself sentenced to spend the rest of his life in the penitentiary for killing Walter Schmith, jr., 6.

Sentence was imposed by Chief Justice William J. Lindsay of Criminal court, after Michael Ahern of defense counsel, withdrew a motion for a new trial. The motion was made Wednesday when the jury brought in its verdict.

The Schmith killing was similar to the slaying of little Bobby Franks for which Nathan F. Leopold, jr., and Richard Loeb are now serving ninety-nine year sentences.

Croakrin lured the lad into a barn and then beat him insensible with a hammer. The boy died on the operating table.

BUILDING RECORD

CHICAGO, Ill., March 19.—Statistics from large cities give the following figures on February building activities compared with those of the previous February:

	Feb., '27	Feb., '26
Council Bluffs	$ 94,250	$ 118,100
Topeka	300,855	247,332
Wichita	320,885	248,606
Kansas City, Mo.	1,576,675	1,574,950
Lincoln	146,350	1,177,574
Omaha	316,200	316,200



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The Musical World

Mu Gamma chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical sorority, will hold their monthly musical Monday evening at the home of Miss Mildred Shannon, 1545 D street. The program follows:
Thy Beaming Eyes.....MacDowell
A Winter's Lullaby.....DeKoven
Irene Hiatt.
Polonaise ..... MacDowell
Gladys Dietz.
The Swan Bent Low to a Lilly.... ..... MacDowell
The Robin Sings on the Apple Tree ..... MacDowell
Mollia Swanson.
Second Movement, Sonata Tragica ..... MacDowell
Halcyon Hooker.
Talk on "Artistic Behavior" ..... Adrian Newens

Oscar Bennett, instructor in voice at Nebraska Wesleyan university, gave the convocation program at Wesleyan last Friday morning. His program was as follows:
The Lone Dog —Homer.
Drumadoon —Sanderson.
Largo as factotum.
Barber of Seville—Rossini.
Drum Major—Newton.
Albert Sievers accompanied Mr. Bennett.

Miss Elma Mae Crane of the Nebraska Wesleyan university conservatory will give her junior recital on Tuesday, March 22, at 8 o'clock in the Nebraska Wesleyan auditorium. Miss Crane is a pupil of Albert Sievers. She will present the following program:
Mendelssohn —Seventeen Variations, Opus 54.
Brahms —Rhapsodie, No. 2.
Debussy, —Cloches a Traverse les Feuilles, Less Tieroes Alternees, General Lavine, eccentric.
Ravel —Sonatine.
Dohnanyi —Rhapsodie, No. 3.

The Chaminade Ladies' chorus of twenty voices of Luther college, Wahoo, Neb., will give a sacred concert Sunday, at the First Lutheran church. Thirteenth and K streets. The following program will be rendered:
The Morning Star, Nicolai.
Now Sing We, Now Rejoice, —Klug.
O Holy Night —Adams. — Chaminade chorus.
Organ solo, Selected, — Geneva Erickson.
Boat Song, Ware-Spross.
Spring's Delay, Ashford.
Good Night, Good Night, Beloved, Lohr-Parks —Chaminade Chorus.
Vocal Solo, Selected —Lillie Anderson.
Nearer My God To Thee, Mason, Lead Kindly Light, Dykes.
Gracious Spirit, Dove Divine, Gottschalk —Chaminade chorus.
Reading, Selected. —Lillian Anderson.
O Holy Father, Moderati.
Lord, How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me, Neidlinger.
By Babylon's Wave, Gounod-Harras— Chaminade chorus.
Native Land, Donizetti —Chaminade chorus.

The third voice recital of the season by pupils of Clemens Movius took place at his studio Monday evening, March 14. The following program was given
When the Bloom is on the Rye, Vishop—Lelend Starrett.
Kashmiri Song, Woodford-Finden —Ethel Kudrna.
Florian's Song, Godard — Marie Schreeve.
In the Time of Roses, Reichardt—Helen Holmberg.
From the Land of the Sky-blue Water, Cadman—Alice Edwards.
Thy Beaming Eyes, MacDowell.
To a Wild Rose, MacDowell—Margaret Nelson.
The Water Course, Schubert—Helen Thompson.
I Attempt from Love's Sickness to Fly, Purcell—Ralph Beamer.
On Wings of Music, Mendelssohn —Geraldine Grote.
Faith in Spring, Schubert—Mrs A. R. Achtemeier.
When Song is Sweet, Sans Souci—Cleo Shildneck.
To Be Sung on the Water, Schubert—Athel Shafer.
Violin Obligato—Myrl Mason.
Cradle Song, Mac Fayden—Mrs. Hayes Westfall.
I Think of Thee, Sweet Margaretta, Meyer Helmund-Leland Starrett.
Sing, Smile Slumber, Gounod—Esther Mills.
Lullaby from "Jocelyn," Goddard—Emma McKeith.
Violin Obligato by—Cyril Leaden.

Three chapel programs will be devoted to the observance of Beethoven week at Doane college. Numbers to be given will include:
Sonata for violin and piano in F major—Paul Taylot and Ruth Taylor.
String quartet in F major—Doane String quartet.
Moonlight Sonata—Ruth Taylor.
A little later in the year a Beethoven program will be given by the Doane Symphony orchestra assisted by Mrs. Jean Lindsay Carlson, pianist, including the following numbers:
Fifth Symphony, Cariolan overture, and Piano Concerto No. 4 in G major.

At the regular Fine Arts convocation Tuesday March 22, at the Temple theater at 11 o'clock, Nelle Daly and Harry Cantlin, students of Maude Fender Gutzmer, will give their junior recital. The program is as follows:
Ich liebe dich—Crieg.
Das erste Veilchen—Mendelssohn.
Kennst du das Land—Beethoven.
Nelle Daly.
Halt—Schubert.
Der Doppelganger—Schubert.
Recitative and Aria—Weber.
"Wo berg' ich mich," — from "Euryanthe."
J. Harry Cantlin.
Crying of the Waters—Campbell-Tipton.
Wings of Night—Wintter Watts.
Holiday—John Prindle Scott.
Nelle Daly.
Peace—Eric Fogg.
Ships that pass in the Night—T. Wilkinson Stephenson.
The Drums of the sea—Alice Barnett.
J. Harry Cantlin.
"The Swallows," from "Mignon"—Thomas.
Nelle Daly and J. Harry Cantlin.
Regina Franklin, accompanist.

The University of Nebraska R. O. T. C. band announces its second concert of the season to be held at the University coliseum, March 27 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The concert will be open to the public.

Mr. Wheatley returned Monday from Springfield, Mo., where he sang the tenor role in Haydn's "Creation" on Sunday afternoon. It was the final concert of a week's festival given by the Springfield public schools under the direction of R. Ritchie Robertson, music supervisor. The work was performed with a chorus of 350 high school students, and orchestra of fifty before an audience of 5,000 people.

Grace Rogge, who recently gave a recital for graduation, sang a short program from the university studio Friday.

Eugenia Frost Burnett, pupil of Lenore Burkett Van Kirk, sang recently before the Lincoln Woman's club.

The following program will be given by Dora King of the class of Edith Burlingim Ross as a junior recital Tuesday evening, March 22, at the University School of Music:
Bach—Prelude, C. Major.
J. A. Van Eyken — Sonata, C miner. Moderato, Andante, Intermezzo, Fuga.
J. N. Clokey — A Cheerful Fire, The Wind in the Chimney, Grandfather's Wooden Leg, Grandmother's Knitting, The Kettle Boils; From, "Fireside Fancies."
Yon—Toccata.

Lillian Polley of the voice department will be heard in a program of Beethoven songs to be broadcast from the University of Nebraska studia through radio station KFAB next Tuesday evening. Mrs. Polley will be assisted by Marguerite Klinker and Herbert Gray.

The musical sorority, Sigma Alpha Iota held its annual birthday banquet in the Lincoln hotel Friday evening.

A trio consisting of Lena Hassler, student with Charles Righter, Gladys Beyette, student with Herbert Gray, and Elaine McBeth, student with Marguerite Klinker, played before the Business Girls club of the First Christian church, Monday evening.

Harry Warfel, clarinetist and his student, Emma Novy, played a group of clarinet duets before the Thursday Music club of the Twenty-sixth and O junior high school, Thursday afternoon.

The school symphony orchestra, under the direction of Carl Frederic Steckelberg gave the vesper concert program at the Lincoln high school auditorium last Sunday afternoon. H. O. Ferguson of the voice department was the soloist.

The following musical will be given at Trinity Methodist church at 6:15 o'clock Sunday evening, under the leadership of Miss Esther Mills, musical director:
Just for Today, Abbott—Earl H. Watson.
Cradle song, violin solo, Winifred Sundeen.
Home, Edgar Guest, reading—Orlin McGrew.
Negro Spirituals, Frank Feddelar.
Sweetest Story Ever Told, Stultz, Charles Hyuck.
Lead Us, Father, vocal duet, Marie Lintt McGrew, Gordon Lintt.
Nina, cello solo, Dorothy Field.
In a Garden, vocal solo, Esther Heller.
Thanksgivin' Ann, reading, Rose Cecil.
Light, vocal solo, by Scott, Naomi Fox.
Vocal solo—Paul Pence.

Kappa chapter of Sigma Apha Iota, national professional musical fraternity, will hold a musicale at the home of Miss Katherine Kimball, Monday evening, March 21. The following program will be given:
Prelude and Fugue in D major, Bach, Ruth Martin.
Adagio Sonata in D major, Handel, Lena Hassler.
Sonata in D major, Strauss, Margaret Weaver.
Hungarian Rhapsody; Popper, Gladys Beyette.
Kennst du las Land, Beethoven.
Herbstrurm, Grieg, Annetta Phillips.
Sonata op 53, Allegro con brio, Beethoven, Wilma Anderson.
Preclude from "Suite."
Minuet in B minor, Vieuxtemps, Blanche Larabee.
Melody, Gabrieliowitch.
Arabesque, Bridge, Ruth Dreamer.
G. Flat Impromptu.
C. major Rhapsody, Dohnanji, Thelma Sexton.

The students of Mrs. H. A. McNerny will appear in recital Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Temple Baptist church. The following program will be given:
June Flowers ..... Hans Spialek
Danse Petite ..... Paul Du Val
Dorothy Thompson
Russian Danse ..... Russian Air
Petite Carnaval ..... L. Streabog
Thelma Grow
Duke's Song ..... G. Verdi
Circle Dance ..... N. Von Wilm
Wilma Mester
Turkish March ..... Beethoven
Wade Johnson
The Happy Farmer .. R. Schuman
Romance ..... D. Auber
Eleanor Chase
Duet—Gay March ... H. D. Hewitt
Edith Grotjan, Jeanette Knee
Rustic Dance ..... Fr. Hunten
Minuet ..... Bach
Edith Knee
Fur Elise ..... Beethoven
Lucile Partington
Morning Prayer ..... L. Streabog
Edith Grotjan
Melody ..... Fr. Thome
Ratapian ..... C. Donizetti
Billie Oden
Melody in F (simplified) ..... A. Rubenstein
Jeanette Knee
Duet—Dans Humoresque ..... Spenser
Sweet Dream ..... Tschaikowsky
..... Tschaikowsky
Nodding Ferns .... Heinrich Helm
Ethel Cline
Scarf Dance ..... Chaminade
Romance in A .. Thurlon Lieurance
Doris Pantier
Fantasia in D minor ..... Mozart
Lucile Todd
To a Wild Rose .... Ed. MacDowell
Dancing Doll ..... Poldini
Jeanette Hamilton
Spanish Dance—Op. 12, No. 1 .. .. Moskowski
Valse Caprice ..... Newland
Violet Thompson

ROBBINS STUDIOS.

Floyd Robbins, pianist, will play the following Beethoven compositions at the Beethoven anniversary program to be broadcast by the University School of Fine Arts, Tuesday evening this week. Mr. Robbins will play, at 9:50 p. m., these numbers: Country Dances; German Dance, number 3; Rondo a Capriocio, opus 129. On Friday March 25th., at 1:05 p. m., Mr. Robbins will again broadcast the same program from the university radio station.

Paul Pence, baritone, student with Edith Lucille Robbins, was awarded first prize at the state contest held in Omaha Monday, under the supervision of the National Federation of Music clubs. Mr. Pence went to Chicago Friday to appear in the interstate contest spohsored by the N. F. M. C. for the successful contestants in Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, and Wisconsin.

Edith Lucille Robbins went to Chicago Friday to attend the N. F. M. C. interstate contest. Studio work will be resumed Monday as usual.

The Bel Canto Oratorio society will present the Sunday Vesper service at the high school auditorium next Sunday afternoon, March 27, at three o'clock. Following the program, the singers will go to Beatrice where they will give the same sacred cantata, "The Holy City," by Gaul, at the Centenary M. E. church at 8 o'clock Sunday evening.

Ten soloists and a chorus of forty voices, selected voices from pupils with Edith Lucille Robbins, will present the sacred cantata The Holy City" in two appearances next Sunday. Edith Lucille Robbins director, assisted by Floyd Robbins, pianist, and the quartet, Marjorie Clark, violin, Bertram Elssmore, violin, Kenneth Loder, cello, and Edward C. Fisher, clarinet, in the two programs.

The members of the Bel Canto society will meet in the high school auditorium, Tuesday evening at 6:30 for their final rehearsal of "The Holy City."

"Mignon is to be revived at the Metropolitan. It has been a number of years since this mid-Victorian work has been heard here. It is, of course, an old fashioned opera, not French in the modern sense, but surely French in the older meaning of the word as applied to opera. However it is full of good tunes and there is no reason why it should not be successful. It is curious how dreadfully serious German writers have been treated by French composers of the stage. Just as the dramatically ridiculous "Faust" was made from the serious play of the great Goethe, so "Mignon" is made from the same great German's long, philosophical novel, "Wilhelm Meister." Such desecration is, of course, nothing to get excite dabout, but nothing to get excited about, but differences between German characteristics and French characteristics.

The little school house in Woodbury, Long Island, where Walt Whitman taught in his young days, has been saved from the wreckers. Those who took part in saving the historical house were Deems Taylor and Edna St. Vincent Millay, authors of the King s Henchman; Edwin Arlington Robinson, the poet; Claude Rains, Anne Norrison and Patricia Barclay of the cast of Lally; and Charles Wharton Stork, a Philadelphia poet.

Mayor James J. Walker, was honored March 13 at the banquet which the Jewish Theatrical Guild of America tendered Sam Bernard on the occasion of the veteran's fiftieth year on the American stage, with a song written by Irving Berlin in tribute to the mayor and entitled "Jimmy."

Mme. Schumann Heink will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of her appearance in the part of Magdalene under Walter Damrosch at the Metropolitan by again singing the quintet part of this role under him in the joint recital of the New York Symphony and Philharmonic orchestras, March 15. The concert is to be given in honor of Damrosch at the Metrolpolitan.

The third concert of the series at Cooper Union by the American Orchestral society, under the direction of Chalmers Clifton, took place March 6. The program included overture in D major by Handel; selections from "Die Meistersinger," Capriccio Espagnol, Rimisky-Korsakoff and the Saint Saens concerto in C minor for piano and orchestra with Margaret Hamilton, pianist.

The contest for the setting of Katherine Lee Bates' poem, "America the Beautiful" closed March 1. No less than 874 manuscripts have been received. The award will be announced April 1 and presented at the Chicago Festival convention of the National Federation of Music clubs, April 2, when the winning composition will be sung by a noted singer and broadcast over the radio.

The Cincinnati Conservatory Orchestra, conducted by Rudolph Thomas, recently gave a Beethoven memorial concert which demands special mention because the entire first act of Fidelio was sung by soloists and chorus accompanied by the orchestra. This is a remarkably fine and large undertaking for the force of a conservatory.

Having completed her season with the Metropolitan Opera, Galli-Curci has resumed her concert activities.

Francis Phillip Frazier, a full-blooded Sioux Indian, gave a recital February 9 in Jordan hall. Mr. Frazier has the cultural background of Dartmouth and Oberlin and gave an interesting program of Indian narratives and songs. He displayed a warm voice and productd clear diction, much to the delight of a large audience.

A crisis hovers over the affairs of the St. Louis orchestra, second oldest symphony society in this country. In the midst of its financial difficulties, a fire partly destroyed the Odeon theater where the orchestra's concerts are given. Fortunately the damage to the auditorium was slight and the valuable music library was not injured.

At the closing session of congress, Luella Melius, the soprano, was seen in the visitors' gallery and recognized by speaker Longworth, and invited to the rostrum. There she sang severla songs. She is said to be the first singer to have made such a contribution during a session of the house.

What New York will do without Acolin hall on Forty-third street is a question. Even now there are not halls enough and concerts are being given in the theaters on Sundays when the theaters are not otherwise occupied. Two or three new halls of moderate size will be welcomed. Real estate people say they do not pay. Probably not. A space that can be rented every day in the year pays better than a hall that is used only occasionaly. Still, the halls are needed, and it is hoped that some enterprising builder will have the generosity to provide them.

Next week the long absent Mignon is to come back to the Metropolitan Opera house. Lucrezia Bori is to sing the title role, which means that the tenor will have no difficulty in carrying her off bodily when the fire scene occurs. One always recalls the story of the diminutive tenor who knew better than to tempt Fate and carefully arranged with a burly chorus man to shoulder the plentiful prima donna at the appropriate moment while he ran along beside tenderly clasping one of her hands. We saw once a Mignon at the Dal Verme in Milan who was built in that style. Fate has certainly played the artist a mean trick. She was short and from the shoulders there were no indentations in her. However she was a real artist and sang and acted so well that her ridiculous appearance was forgotten.

Otto Kahn chairman of the Metropolitan Opera board, celebrated his sixtieth birthday February 21, by working.

The Metropolitan Opera company will have a short season in Baltimore, Md., immediately after it leaves New York for Atlanta. The dates for the engagement are April 18, 19, 20 and 21.

The Massachusetts Federation of Women's clubs is responsible for the recent forming of a Woman's symphony orchestra in Boston with Ethel Leginska as conductor. On its committee are prominent women of Massachusetts. Next season it will tour the country. In addition to her work with the orchestra Miss Leginska has formed a chorus of one hundred voices which will appear with the Boston Philharmonic orchestra, April 10, and will be heard in the second American performance of Maliperio's work, "The Princess Ulalia," which Albert Stoessel gave in New York recently.

According to the Musical Courier, there will be no immediate and in all likelihood, no future amalgamation of the Philharmonic and New York Symphony orchestras.

The boxes for the concert in honor of Damrosch are all sold. The concert is scheduled for March 15 at the Metropolitan Opera house and will be a notable and brilliant affair.

Paul Whiteman will make his debut in a speaking role this month in support of Mary Easton in a play called Lucky, at the Amsterdam theater under the direction of Charles Dillingham. The play has a good name—"Lucky." Whiteman is surely that! Will he jazz the role? Wait and see.

Elly Ney will play the Hamerklavier Sonata in her New York recital at Carnegie hall this week.

A public meeting of the Headquarters council of organists was held in the New York high school of commerce, February 21. The association was the guest of The People's chorus of New York and its conductor, L. Camilieri, who directed a special rehearsal of the chorus by way of illustrating his work.

Ralph Leopold, pianist composer, gave a recital recently at St. Mary's academy, O'Neill, Neb.

Deems Taylor is to write another opera for presentation at the New York Metropolitan opera house. It is likely that this work will have a world premiere in the proposed new Metropolitan, which is to be erected soon. This was the news which followed hard upon the success of the introductory performance of The King's Henchman last Thursday night, and caused no end of excited conversation. The subject of the new Taylor opera for the Metropolitan has not been decided upon. It is quite possible that the librettist may be another American than Edna St. Vincent Millay, the librettist of The King's Henchman.

A new-comer tenor has been found in Chicago. His name is Glen Drake. Later on others will hear of him too, since he has very promising qualities. He is the John McCormack type.

Mary Garden is said to have celebrated her fiftieth birthday anniversary last Sunday. Considerable water has flown under the bridge since she made her American debut, but in 1909 at the Manhattan Opera house.

Back from her concert tour is Marion Talley, to rejoin the Metropolitan opera.

Brooklynites are rejoicing: Maria Jeritza is to give her only greater New York concert there.

St. Louis' Symphony orchestra future will be settled next week. Some interesting disclosures may be forthcoming.

Beetthoven Concert at Morrill Hall to Honor the Composer

The world of music has been memorializing the centenary of one of the greater masters of music, Beethoven, and this afternoon the University of Nebraska will give the first of a series of five commemorative concerts in Gallery A of Morrill hall, beginning at 3:30. It is open to the public.

Music composed by Beethoven in his younger days will be featured today. Concerts on succeeding Sunday afternoons will be devoted to compositions of his later periods.

Prof. Henry G. Cox is in charge of the concert today, which will be played by the University orchestra and guest musicians from Omaha, including: Mrs. Henry Cox and Mrs. Charles R. Thiem, pianists; Gertrude Miller, John Reagan, and James Peterson, violinists; Will Hetherington, violist; and Carl Thomas, Loma Brown, and Milo Smith, cellists.

Following is the program which will be presented this afternoon:
Sextet in E Flat Major, for two clarinets, two bassons, two horns.
Three quartets, for piona, violin, viola, and cello, in E flat major D. major, and C major.
Piano solo, Minuet in E flat major.
Trio in E flat Major for piano, violin, and cello.
Piano, Prelude in F Minor.
Piano solo, Twenty-four Variations on Righini's "Venni Amore".
Trio in [illegible] Major, for violin, viola, and cello.
Piano, four hands, Eight Variations on a Theme by Count Waldstein.

FOUR YEARS OLD



Donald Ira Finney, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Finney, 320 North Twentieth street, will celebrate his fourth birthday March 22.

Tabernacle Christian Choir Gives Operetta



Cast of "The Pennant" which was given by the choir of the Tabernacle Christian church, Friday, March 4, under the direction of Mrs. George C. Aydelott. The performance was given on the third floor of the church which is being equipped for musicals and plays. The operetta will be repeated March 25 at the church.

Havelock Notes

The Rebekah club of Lodge No. 150 was entertained at the home of Mrs. C. M. Calkins, 1708 O street Friday evening. Mrs. Fred Houston was assisting hostess.

The regular monthly efficiency meeting of the Burlington store house will be held at the Masonic hall Tuesday evening. A program consisting of a trombone solo by Russell Holmes, piano solos by Frank Sherman, a group of readings by Louise Cook Tygart and soprano solos by Blanche Smith will be given. Refreshments will be served.

Frank Feddaler will sing a group of songs at Trinity M. E. church Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rivet and Mr. and Mrs. George Crooker will spend Sunday at Benedict.

University Notes

Dr. Greta Gray, research and home management specialist, Miss Mary-Ellen Brown, state leader of home demonstration work, and Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of the department of home economics, attended the better homes conference held in Des Moines, Ia., last week under the auspices of the federated women's clubs.

Miss Muriel Smith, extension agent in home management, recently published an article, "Sixty-Eight Out of Every Hundred Nebraska Homes Need Running Water," in the Omaha Journal-Stockman.

Prof. O. W. Sjogren, charman of the department of agricultural engineering, spoke at a meeting of the Lutheran club Saturday evening. His subject was "As a Son or Daughter of an American Home, What are the Responsibilities of a Student During His or Her College Years?"

Albert M. Candy, '09, has recently been made a section head in the Westinghouse company of Pittsburgh, Pa., according to word received by Dean O. J. Ferguson of the college of engineering. His specialty is arc welding, and in this work he has been actively engaged in the design of apparatus and the construction and testing of buildings, using the new arc welding method instead of riveting. He reports exceptionally fine results of tests of complicated structures and is preparing technical reports covering the work. Mr. Candy has been in great demand as a speaker to describe the new practices before gatherings of engineering students, practicing engineers, and architects.

April 16 the University Players will present the play "Cinderella" as a number on their children's theater program. Rehearsals on the play began last week.

Lewis Hastings, former student in the department of drawing and painting who has been specializing in interior decorating, visited the school of fine arts last week. Mr. Hastings left the university a number of years ago to attend the School of Fine and Applied Arts in New York City. Later he spent a year in Europe, studying in schools in London, Paris, and Italy, and taking work with William Odom, the international authority on furniture. He returned to America in October and has designed and decorated a number of tea rooms in Florida, a hotel, and several private yachts, including the "Saramia" for Rodman Wanamaker. Mr. Hastings will go to Europe late this month to buy antiques in France and Italy.

L. S. Grandy, '22, instructor in electrical engineering at the University of Missouri, presented a paper Thursday at a meeting at Kansas City of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. "Current Analysis in Circuits Containing a Resistance Modulator" was his subject. This paper covers the research and thesis work which Mr. Grandy has done for an advanced degree which he will receive from the University of Nebraska this year.

Former students in the college of engineering who have recently called on Dean O. J. Ferguson include: Chas. A. N. Armstrong, '26, who has been with the General Electric Co. at Lynn, Mass.; Oren H. McKenty, '25, with the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. at Sioux Falls, S. D.; Lee M. Nelson, '23, dealer in electrical supplies and contractor at Seward, Neb.; Harry L. Unland, '10, of the Day and Zimmerman Engineering and Construction Co. of Philadelphia, who has been on a construction job in Texas for a number of months; F. L. Phillips, '26, Kansas City Power and Light Co., Kansas City, Mo.; Carl B. Gerber, '26, Concrete Engineering Co. of Omaha; Fred C. Bussemer, ex-'25, Wallace & Tiernan Chlorinating Apparatus Co. of Kansas City; Elton E. Caster, '25, Kansas City Gas Co.; Otto Haman, '24, Northwestern Bell Co., Omaha; and Fred A. Brooks, '23, with the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., New York City.

Rev. Alfred A. Gilman, a graduate of the University of Nebraska in 1898, who has been president of a university in China for a number of years, will discuss the situation in China at a convocation in the Temple theater at 11 o'clock Monday morning.

Rev. Mr. Gilman was born in North Platte. He received his bachelor's degree from the university with Phi Beta Kappa honors and then attended the Philadelphia Divinity school. After his graduation from that institution in 1901 he went to China, spending the first few years gaining a knowledge of the Chinese language, then going into active missionary service.

In 1917, Rev. Mr. Gilman was made president of the Central Chinese university in the Changsa Hunan province. He has spent a year in this country while on leave of absence from that position, but expects to return to China this spring.

HAVELOCK NOTES

About forty-five new books have been added to the library.

Several groups of people met Tuesday evening at different homes to listen to the inter-denominational school of religious education lecture delivered over radio by Prof. Erwin of Wesleyan university. There will be ten lectures in the course.

A picture, "Estes Cone" painted by J. L. Biddlecom was purchased last week by a patron of the arts exhibit and turned over to the Kansas City Art association. The painting is in oil and was exhibited at Kansas City last winter.

Schools and Colleges

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The Theatres

(Advertisements.)

Captain Amundsen Here March 30.

A thrilling adventure "By Dirigble from Rome to Nome," will be told by the world's greatest explorer, Capt. Roald Amundson on March 30. The Lincoln Axis club is presenting the Norwegian hero for his first appearance in Lincoln. With 80 stereopticon views and four reels of pictures, he will hold his audience spell-bound as he relates his adventures. Capt. Amundsen is a fluent talker, full of vigor and enthusiasm. School children as well as adults will welcome this opportunity.—Adv.

LENT CONJURES STAGE NOVELTY FOR NEW YORK

"Loud Speaker" Is a Critical Farce By New Insurgent Band.

"HEAVEN TAPPERS" A BIT JUMBLED

Wild Melodrama, Modernist Play and Others Find a Place.

BY BUSHNELL DIMOND.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Lenten nights find few novelties in the theater, among these rarities being a somewhat wild-eyed melodrama that has wandered from the Pacific coast; a modernist play fostered by a new band of insurgent playwrights, and in 1898 "domestic drama."

"The Heaven Tappers" is the collaborative efort of George Scarborough, who wrote "The Lure," "The Son-Daughter," and "Moonlight and Honeysuckle,' and his wife, who, as Annette Westbay played so effectively with Nance O'Neil in Benuvente's "The Passion Flower."

In "The Heaven Tappers," the observantly reminiscent will note a distinct "Miracle Man" coloration, with the exception that, in the current case, even the "old saint" is a fake and a crook. Just out of Atlanta, he and two henchmen and his girl invade the Kentucky mountains, hoping to impose on the gullible moonshiners and get their hoarded money. At the final curtain, the arch-scoundrel and a lieutenant are gasping their lives away, thanks to poisoned liquer, while the sanctified female sinner is in the clasp of the rugged distiller, who has decided just to love her good and hard, instead of scooping out her eyes, which had been his first emotional reflex to the news that she wasn't any better than she cought to be.

If that report sounds a trifle jumbled, some blame can be put on the Scarboroughs' scenario. With their dramatic compass registering first north and then south, the intent of the piece grows vague. Starting in a vein of light blasphemy, and played for comic emphasis alone, "The Heaven Tappers" gradually gets so religiously muzzy that by half past ten it is openly and maudlinly crying in its beer. The effect is quite a bit like a lady evangelist pulling a camp chair from under a sinner to give him the funny feeling of a fractured spine, and then asking him if he doesn't want to be redeemed.

"Heaven Tappers" Well Acted.

Into "The Heaven Tappers," Lee Shubert and Edwin Carewe have injected some excellent actors. The most successful in imparting the blend of farce and emotion is Joseph Allen as the guzzling subaltern of the head rapscallion. Charles Waldron, as the latter, uses his fine voice to good effect and submits adroit tricks in make-up. Louis Bennison, who seems fated to fall in love with every stage heroine under the impression that she is a holy woman—since "The Virgin" last season—is the iron-chested hero. Margaret Lawrence, as the dry-cleaned magdalen, is happier in her light-hearted moments than those of dramatic content.

The New Playwrights got off to a characteristic fortissimo start at the Fifty-Second Street theater with John Howard Lawson's "Loud Speaker." This farce, travestying the election methods of an American state governor, takes a vicious jab at other native nuisances—the veronal-taking wife who sells her "life story" to the tabloids; the brash reporter, the eccentricities of the radio, the pathos and bunk of oratory, the sob sister, the bathing beauty craze, and so forth.

Lawson Gets Careless.

Occasionally Mr. Lawson writes with the sharp acidity and puzzled misery that mark his best work, but he has a careless editorial eye and is too lavish with his material. Maurine Watkins, in "Chicago" for instance, has covered just as much ground with fewer steps. Winding in and out of a pleasing insane "constructivist" setting by the gifted Mordecai Gorelik—the characters enter and exit on slides, ladders and the like—an interesting company breathes the breath of youth into Lawson's script. Romney Brent, late of the Theater Guild, imparts an air of wistful and grotesque whimsicality of the part of the newspaper man, and there is beauty and freshness in Agnes Lumbard; satire and sanity in Margaret Douglass, who played the maid in "Off Key," and demented grace in the dancing of Leonard Sillman.

The cold stare of public indifference has removed "We all Do," a pre-Pinero story of a gay husband and a suffering wife, so soon that all that is left for me to add is that it was written by Knud Wibert and Marcel Strauss; that H. Reeves-Smith gave a striking performance in it, and that it was about as agile and novel as a crippled butterfly with bronchitis.

The touring company of "Loose Ankles," that epic of the gigolo's itching palm, offers considerable amusement, and a bright new ingenue, Ellen Dorr, from the Theater Guild's school, in Kathleen Comegy's part. Reed Brown has supplanted Harold Vermilye. The list of characters has mysteriously shrunk, but the show is intermittently funny.

Monty Banks is Gonna Show 'Em How It Is Done by "The Perfect Gentleman" in His Latest Role

This should be pretty good. Monty Banks, Pathe feature comedian, is gonna show 'em how it is done in the best circles. Following the dictates of a certain well known book on etiquette, Monty is to make "The Perfect Gentleman," in which he does no deed not outlined in the tome of manners. Several comedy constructionists—once gag men—are doing their bit for the fillum.

"A Million Bid," an eight reel, Warner special, will have its world premier at the Colony theater in New York today. It's story of San Francisco, with Dolores Costello, Charles Emmett Mack, Anna Mae Wong, and others, many others, in the cast. Alan Crosland who did the directorial work is to direct Dolores in her next production. "The Heart of Maryland," an adaption of the famous Belasco stage drama of Civil war days.

To stimulate interest in amateur theatricals in the hope of developing new faces for the screen, Reginald Barker, former president of the Motion Pitcure Directors' association, has written to the organization offering to donate a trophy cup for the best non-professinal presentation in 1927 in the United States. The award comes because there aren't enough young things of obvious talent to meet the demands for players by the big producing companies of the film company, Monsieur Barker says. Young men, particularly, are as rare as a day in June, and the capable ones have red-taped contracts of vast size, and the producers don't want to loan them out. A committee is to be appointed to judge reports on amateur production of importance staged in America during the year.

Corinne Settles Future.

Corinne Griffith's gone and joined 'em. She's right along on the same line with Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Norma and Constance Talmadge, Gloria Swanson, Jawn Barrymore, Buster Keaton, Vilma Banky, Ronald Colman, and a host of prominent producers now. United Artists has obtained, and her future is settled after weeks of speculation. Corinne has been in Europe, and it is possible her first production for U. A. will be "Garden of Eden," European stage success of the present time, and formerly given in this country: **June** Mathis, famous woman producer and screen writer, is to prepare the story for Miss Griffith.

"Sunny" never came to Lincoln, for it has not been produced as a road show. However, it was a charming affair with Marilyn Miller, in the title role. The movies have secured the film rights now, and United Artists will make it. I don't know, but I'll wager that Sunny lies between Connie and Vilma—with the odds in favor of the former. We shall see. Corinne is too fond of diffused photography and Gloria isn't just the type. Mary's curls will be all right, but Mary herself doesn't venture into the cut and dried affairs brought over from the stage.

Ten modern commandments have been introduced to Hollywood. They form the basis of a story written by Jack Lait which is to be produced as a starring vehicle for Esther Ralston. Dorothy Arzner, the first and only woman director on the Paramount lot has been assigned to handle the megaphone for the blonde star, following her success with Miss Ralston in "Fashions for Women."

Billie Dove is Starred.

Billie Dove, who really came up from very modest bits on the screen, to sudden prominence, is to be starred by First National next season. She got away very well in "An Affair of the Follies," in which she is co-featured with Lewis Stone, and is doing good work in "The Tender." Billie is good to look upon, which, all in all, is making her a potential star.

"White Pants Willie" is to succeed "All Aboard" for Johnny Hines. The picture ran originally as a serial in a popular magazine, and it took well with the readers. Johnny has no supporting cast as yet.

Here's one girl who'll never know much of "Heartbreak Town," if screen tests tell the truth. Adrienne Truex, who has been cast in some minor roles, met an agent of Robert Kane of the Cosmopolitan studio in New York. The girl, who had appeared on the western coast only, appealed to him as a camera find. Two weeks ago, the tests were run off, and the viewers said Adrienne was ready for stardom without the usual introductory training in featured roles. Now, Kane has purchased "Dance Madness," current serial for about $50,000, p. a. price, and Adrienne is to be starred. Here's the way Robert Kane describes his find: "A lovely brunette with the profile of Greta Garbo, the head of Corinne Griffith ,the grace of Alice Joyce, the fire of Gloria Swanson, and the charm of Dolores Costello." What more could Adrienne ask. The more—the p. a. tells us is—that the holders of the screen rights of "Dance Madness" had refused offers from Gloria Swanson, Gilda Gray, Mae Murray, and other independent producers.

Producing The Grand Flapper.

Earle Fox, Margaret Livingston, Holmes Herbert have been chosen to head the cast of "The Grand Flapper," a Nina Wilcox Putnam story. It's to be made on the Fox lot.

"Rich but Honest," a story by Arthur Somers Roche, has been adapted to the screen and is now under production. The story tells the tale of a chorus girl who has ideas of her own. Nancy Nash, a recent find, who just walked into the films without previous training or knowledge of technique, has the lead, and Clifford Holland, J. Farrell MacDonald, and Ted McNamara are the other well known names in the east.

Pauline Garon is now being featured in "The Princess on Broadway." It's another story of the bright lights on New York's gay white way.

E. H. Calvert, ten years on the stage and sixteen in moving pictures, who is now playing the villian in "The House Without a Key" and "Melting Millions," has more than his own screen career to give him prominence. He was one of the first moving picture directors, and his first post was with the old Essanay company in Chicago, where de directed Francis X. Bushman's first picture. "One Wonderful Night." He also saw the possibilities in Agnes Ayres, Colleen, Virginia Valli, Helen Ferguson, and Rod La Rocque and gave them their first big chance or started them on the road to fame.

Cotner Notes

President James Brewer Weldon was the speaker at the joint Y. M.-Y. W. meeting, Monday evening. He chose as his subject "The Greatness of Christ."

Prof. Mabel Snyder Cobbey gave the chapel address Wednesday on "The Rights of Childhood."

E. L. Rouse, '10, honorary LL.D. '23, superintendent of schools at Scottsbluff, has been appointed by Francis G. Blair, president of the national education association, as a member of the legislative commission of the national organization. Dr. Rouse is chairman of the legislative committee of the Nebraska State Teachers' association, and has been a member of the committee for a number of years.

Miss Betty Jean Britt, '23; University of Illinois library school, '26, is assistant in the public library at Des Moines, Ia.

Orrin A. Bell, ex '27, has been re-elected principal of the junior high school at Havelock, and Leo R. McCullough ex '26, has been re-elected principal of the east building in the same city.

Paul Nichols, '24 and Miss Ethel Seffens, '29, were married Saturday at Council Bluffs. Mr. Nichols expects to leave soon for Maracaibo, Venezuela, where he will be employed by the Lago Petroleum corporation.

The girl's octette rendered several selections at the fourteenth annual banquet of the Nebraska Igislative league at the Lincoln hotel Wednesday evening.

Miss Margaret Rains, '29, student with Miss Hilda Chowins, appeared in recital Tuesday evening in the college auditorium. She was assisted by Miss Dora Downing, '29 student with Mrs. Lenore Burkett Van Kirk.

Reuben Mooney, 29, Alliance, has been elected principal of the schools at Seneca, Neb., for next year.

Miss Ursula Higley, '24, has been re-elected teacher of mathematics in the Fort Laramie, Wyo., high school.

The Cotner Collegian, weekly student newspaper, has received notification of its being awarded distinguished rating in the 1926-27 National College Press college publication contest. The National College Press congress was organized last year.

Lloyd Klein, '23, and Forrest Clark, '26, coaches at Crete and Bethany, are coaches of the teams which unsuccessfully entered the finals in classes A and D, in the state basketball tournament last week. Mr. Klein has been re-elected for the third term as coach at Crete.

Doane College News

Preceding the play a group of Spanish students including Virdie Brown, Dorothy Dungan, Madge Thomas, Florence Velte, Margaret Craig, and Irma Joy, sang "La Paloma", a Spanish love song, and a Spanish dance, "Bolero" was presented by Helen Baldwin.

LeRoy Laase, '27, of Wisner, won first place, Irma Nuquist, '27, of Osceola, won second, and Maurice Wolff, '28, of Osceola, won third in the tryouts held Tuesday evening in the college chapel for Doane's orator in the State Peace Oratorical Contest which will be held at Doane on April 16.

Dean A. G. Heyhoe will preach in the Congregational church at Geneva this morning.

A committee has been appointed and arrangements are being made by the men's council to entertain high school seniors on their class day. Crete is the picnic play ground for college, university, and high school classes, and the Doane men's council is prepared to act as host to all such visitors.

AUDITORIUM
ONE NIGHT ONLY
Thur., March 24
BRUTON AND SCRUGGS' MIGHTY
Colored Minstrels
25—PEOPLE—25
BAND AND ORCHESTRA
CREOLE GIRLS CHORUS
A REAL MINSTREL SHOW
NOON DAY STREET PARADE
LOW PRICES—50c and 75c

DANCING
Don't Miss Our Big
S-P-E-C-I-A-L
Monday Night
Troubadors 8 Piece Band
Wednesday
NEBRASKA NITE HAWKS
Two Big Feature Nights
Gentlemen—25c Ladies—5c
Follow the Crowd 1018 N
Franzmathes Academy

Hastings Notes

Eta Phi Lambda, men's literary society, held its eighteenth annual banquet Monday night, March 14, at the Clarke Hotel. The feature of the banquet was the announcement of Lyman Winkle of Lingle, Wyo., as president for the coming year.

The college Y. M. C. A. held the annual election of officers at the regular meeting Thursday morning. The new officers are: President, Lyman Winkle, Lingle, Wyo.; vice president, Laurens Killiams, Gothenburg; secretary, Seiriol Williams, Nanaimo, B. C., treasurer, Charles Barrett, Lexington.

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

A number of students who took part in the recent "Pan-Pacific conference" which was held under the auspices of the University Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. have organized a discussion group to continue the consideration of problems of oriental nations. Foreign students now attending the university will lead the group.

Prof. A. A. Reed, director of the university extension division, attended the annual meeting of the North eCntral Association of Universities, Colleges, and Secondary schools in Chicago last week. Professor Reed is chairman of a committee which is working on a restatement of college entrance requiremnts in terms of credits of the three-year or senior high school. The report of the committee to the association was made by Professor Reed.

Reginald C. Miller and Paul E. Marti, university debaters, recently judged a debate between University Place and Ashland high schools.

HAVELOCK NOTES

The Woman's club met in the club rooms Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Carl Berg who was elected vice-president at the regular election of officers tendered her resignation, which was accepted. Mrs. G. A. Frampton was chosen to fill the vacancy. Mrs. Carl Newlon of Lincoln urged the club to endorse the amendment on the child labor bill. Resolutions were sent to Senator Warner and Representative Johnson. Mrs. D. C. Robertson gave a paper. Current events were given by Mrs. W. L. Sherrard. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, April 5, with Mrs. Marie Hofmann in charge.

The Central Lancaster Farmers' club met at St. Patrick's church Thursday with about 250 present for dinner. Frank Hanson's group was in charge. Decorations were appropriate for the day. F. C. Marshall gave a group of readings and Mr. Merrick played several Irish selections on the violin. Rev. Huntington gave an address on religious co-operatino and Mr. Kirkbride gave a short talk.

Miss Dorothy Gobel spent the week end in Denver the guest of Mrs. Thomas Fay. Mrs. Fay before her marriage was Miss Florence Glennon of Havelock.

The democrats will hold a caucus at the city hadd Monday night, March 21, for the purpose of nominating two members for the school board and two councilmen.

West building P. T. A. met Monday to witness a program of play and songs of Mother Goose land by children in 2B. Mrs. O. H. Hitchcock discussed suitable books for young children. Superintendent Tyler gave a short report of the national superintendents meeting at Dallas, Texas. The Misses Wauneta Young and Nellie Hawkins entertained with a group of popular songs. Mrs. George Barney gave a report of the address given by the national P. T. A. president in Lincoln. A number of weight and menu charts were given mothers to aid in the child health campaign.

The choir of the Havelock Methodist Congregational church will give the following musical program at the church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Processional—Onward Christian Soldiers.
Prelude Adgio from Sonata No. 2—Beethoven
Mrs. C. E. Berg.
Let There be Light ..... Wilson
Choir.
Invocation ..... Rev. E. V. Price
Trusting ..... Lieurance
Frank Feddaler.
My Task ..... Ashford
Miss Meisner, Miss Nash, Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. Grigg.
Praise Ye the Lord ..... Baines
Choir.
Spirit of God ..... Neidlinger
Blanche Smith.
Worship of God in Nature .. Beethoven
Tyler-Elmore-Fenner-Yost.
I Wait for the Lord ..... Petrie
Choir.
Leave it With Him ..... Ellis
Miss Nash, Mrs. Tyler, Mr. Elmore, Mr. Yost.
Close to Thee ..... Biggs
Emily Naish.
A Closer Walk with God ..... Ashford
Choir.
Offertory-variations on original theme ..... Beethoven
Prayer Perfect ..... Stenson
Ladies' quartet.
Rock of Ages ..... Drew
Choir.
May the Grace of Christ ... Beethoven
Choir.
Benediction ..... Rev. E. V. Price

Miss Charlotte Schick, teacher in the high school, spent the week end with her father at Kenesaw.

Mrs. L. C. Royalty of Paxton visited Rev. Price and family Tuesday, and also visited relatives in Lincoln.

The P. E. O.'s met at the home of Mrs. Guy Gould, 208 South Eleventh street, Tuesday evening.

Rev. Father O'Connor went to Chicago Tuesday for a few days.

Mrs. S. D. Smith received word Wednesday evening of the death of her aunt, Mrs. Matilda Fleming of Newhawka, Neb.

Mrs. Charles Scheiffele entertained the B. V. club at her home, 2017 O street, last Friday afternoon.

The Havelock affirmative debating team met the Plattsmouth negative team Wednesday afternoon in the high school auditorium. The question was "Resolved: That present congress should adopt the substance of the Curtis-Reed bill, constitutionality waived."

Mrs. L. A. Janda and Mrs. K. E. Fogarty of Lincoln spent Wednesday in Plattsmouth.

Paul Morrison who is attending college at Lawrence, Kas., will spend the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Morrison.

Mrs. Ida M. Bonner of Columbus is the guest of her daughter Mrs. E. V. Price the present week.

The men of the town under the auspices of the M. E. Aid will put on "The Womanless Wedding" at the high school auditorium the evenings of March 31 and April 1.

Lester Mutchey was called to Denver Monday by the serious illness of his father.

Igerna McLaughlin returned the first of the week from Council Bluffs where she had been spending a couple weeks with hed sister.

Joe Jand hade a trip to Omaha Sunday.

The Girl's Glee club under the direction of Wilbur L. Sherrard presented the operetta "Yanki San" at the high school auditorium Friday evening. The following is the cast of characters.

Yanki San, the princess—Mary Agnes Fields.
San Fan, maid to Yanki San—Carol Taylor.
Prince Toto, father of Yanki San—Alethia Deremer.
Princess Toto, mother of Yanki San—Eleanor Rose.
High Chancellor of the court of No Man—Gladys Shuman.
Ambassadors of Mikado—Dorothy West, Genevieve Bainbridge.
Prince Ton Ton of the Court of Mikado—Evonne Dove.
Prince Oto, son of Mikado—Jeanette Hollander.
Six other maids—Thelma Barrett, Doris Marshall, Helen Lucky, Helen Cassady, Iola Eddons and Violet Hall.
Win Roses—Frieda Fruenauf, Clara Gobel.
Roses of Japan, sister of Yanki San—Jane Gould, Marguerite Calkins, Verlea Tree, Grace Weaver, Dorothy Kepner.
Chorus of Japanese maidens.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scheiffele made a business trip to Papillion and Omaha Monday.

OPEN SPACES MADE BOYHOOD MORE ENJOYABLE

(Continued From Page One.)

dugout beside it. A large field of sunflowers was converted into sunflower wigwams, and many imaginary massacres took place on the acreage.

In those days, Mr. DePutron was always tying up cut fingers and treating wounded toes, and his family thought he would be a doctor. However, Mr. DePutron knew that he wanted to be a merchant, and had no interest in the medical profession.

One of his chief delights was to go to Bannister's gallery, and watch the making of pictures. He marveled at the processes in the photographic car at Fourteenth and P streets, and perhaps therein was definite ambition born.

Frank Tomson's father, mother, and sister went into Kansas from eastern Missouri in 1860, pioneers in a pioneer state. Mr. Tomson was born in a log house in Dover, Kas., near Topeka, and at nine years of age moved to Topeka. After several years, he returned to Dover, and remained there until he was grown.

Studied Animal Portraiture.

He has kept his identity with farm life through his interest in his Kansas farm, and much of his adult life has been spent objectively, if not subjectively, in agricultural lines. At twenty-seven, Mr. Tomson spent some time in a study of animal portraiture, and for a year devoted himself to the art.

At the close of that time, he became traveling representative in the advertising department for The Homestead of Des Moines, going from that publication to The Breeder's Gazette. For six years, Mr. Tomson was editor of The Shorthorn in America, traveling in the United States and Canada in the interests of the magazine.

As a boy, Mr. Tomson spent his summers with his Aunt Lottie Gillis, a pioneer of eastern Kansas. It was she who had the greatest influence over his development, Mr. Tomson declares, his mother having died when he was a small boy.

Merle Rathburn came to Lincoln from Sycamore, Ill., at a very early age. His working days began about the time he entered high school at thirteen, and he took up his life work more by accident than by design.

McClay Family Homesteaded.

Will McClay came from Secor, Ill., near Peoria to a homestead near Beatrice in a covered wagon as a very small child with his parents. At the time, Indian camped near Beatrice, and they were frequent visitors at the McClay home, either begging for food or just loafing around the homestead. They started a prairie fire that burned the crops and much of the livestock on the McClay homestead. Before his appointment as postmaster, Mr. McClay, who came to Lincoln about forty-five years ago, was connected with the coal business.

Since five years of age, E. J. Walt has shown an interest in things musical, and most of his spare moments have been spent in its pursuit.

His first instrument was a drum, which his father purchased for him, after he came home to find his son beating a tomato can strung about his neck, with two sticks, and "making music." The child had heard his first band that afternoon and had been captivated by the effect.

The following year, Mr. Walt's mother made him a Zouave suit for his band uniform. At the age of six, he went with the drum corps from Kansas City, his home at that time, to Creston, Ia., where he appeared at a G. A. R. encampment.

Hearing an orchestra for the first time, the boy became fascinated with the violin. He immediately prepared another home made instrument of two sticks, but again the family came to the rescue with a violin. It has been his instrument from that day until this.

Mr. Walt was second violin in the Lansing theater orchestra when he was but fourteen, and he continued to play there for three years, after it became the Oliver. During his sixteenth year, he was leader of the orchestra for six months.

During his career as an active musician, Mr. Walt was offered a position as violinist with Haverley's ministrels, after he had taken the place of the regular violinist for one evening in Lincoln. He was but a boy, and the thought of the theater captivated him at once, and he was ready to go immediately. His father's opinion differed from the boy's and "that ended my professional musical career."

DISCOVERIES IN HUMANS

(Continued from Page Four.)

pay when you want to. Come on."

He gave a criticism right then and there. There after Hawthorne was his most ardent pupil.

Master Saw Ability.

Chase perceived his ability at once. He encouraged him with promises that he had a bright future ahead of him. The next year he made him his secretary at $5 a week. Two years later, when he opened his New York school, Hawthorne was again his secretary.

It was in 1895 that Hawthorne began his studies under Chase. Seven years later he took his first award, the Obrig prize of the Salmagundi club. In 1904 he received the first Hallgarten prize of the National Academy of Design, and thereafter he was the receipient of frequent honors. In 1908 he was elected to the Academy.

Now his works hang in permanent collections all over the country. A modernist, who may perhaps be more strictly defined as a colorist, his intensely virile art has had a wide influence, an influence which his ability as a teacher has supplemented.

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Presents
Capt. Roald Amundsen
Illustrated Lecture
"By Dirigible from Rome to Nome"
CITY AUDITORIUM
Wednesday, March 30—8 P. M.
Admission—$1.00 plus war tax
On Sale Ross P. Curtice Co., Now

Dance Recital
BY THE PUPILS OF
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Saturday, April 2nd, 8:15 p. m., Lincoln High School Auditorium. Admission 50c.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS
THE
MERCHANT
OF
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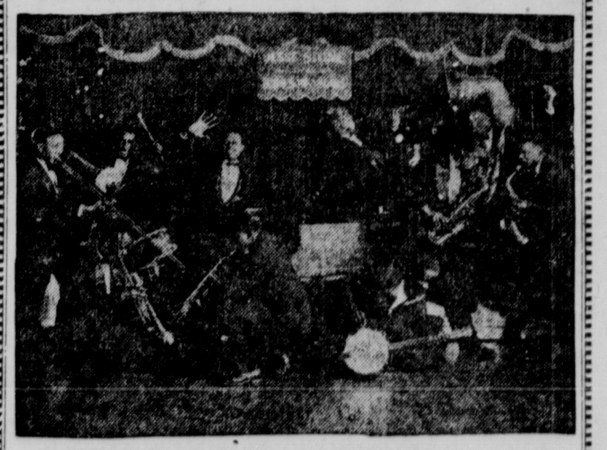
COMING THURS—PETER B. KYNE'S— "THE UNDERSTANDING HEART."

LINCOLN THEATRE
JUL PUBLIX THEATRES
STARTING MONDAY
3 DAYS ONLY

A Glittering Fantasy of Vaudeville! A Love Story You Will Never Forget
Norma Shearer
in
UPSTAGE
NEWS ALSO FABLES
Harry Langdon
in
"WHITE WINGS BRIDE"
—On the Stage—
"THE SOUTHERN MELODY TRIO."
THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY


CAPITOL ALWAYS GOOD USUALLY GREAT


FOX NEWS — THE WORLD BEFORE YOUR EYES
COMEDY — FISHING SNOOKUMS Laughs to Spare
RALPH SCOTT ORGANIST
SHOWS—1, 3, 5, 7, 9
Mat. 10c-20c. Nite 10c-30c

Auditorium
FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1927

Return Engagement of
Jesse Stone, The Colored Paul Whiteman
AND HIS
BLUE SERENADERS
Gentlemen 50c DANCING FREE Ladies 25c



Answers to Movie Fans

Dear editor—It hasn't been so long ago since I have written but I have quite a few questions so I wish you would excuse me this time and I'll try not to come so often again.

What is the matter with "Rattler?" I surely miss him. I hope he will come again.

Now for my questions. I saw "The Conquering Power" and thought it was a splendid picture and it had such a common moral. Especialy about hiring for money only. Would you please tell me where the picture was made? Was Rudy a very popular star at that time? I thought he played excellently in it.

I also saw "The Sheik." Was this one of Rudy's first pictures in which he took the leading part? It certainly was grand. Where was it made?

Would you please tell me the age, height, color of eyes and hair of Alice Terry, Renee Adoree, Agnes Ayres, Louise Dresser, Gloria Swanson, Anna Nilsson, Claire Windsor, Lois Moran, Aileen Pringle, Norma Talmadge and May McAvoy? Also just the age and height of John Gilbert, Buster Keaton, John Barrymore, Rod La Rocque, Antonio Moreno and Ronald Colman?

Who took the part of the Bat in "The Bat?"

I also want to enter in the contest of Gilbert and Colman. I cast my vote for Jack. I like him best of the two. However, I'm not so crazy about him when he tries to act like a sheik. I wish he'd shave off his mustache, and cut off his side burns and be a regular kid. I liked him better in "The Big Parade" than all of his others put together.

I don't mean to say he isn't a good actor for that kind of a play, for he is, but I'd rather see him different than the rest. It seems to me a lot of men are trying to play the part sof sheiks, but I think they all make a horrible job o fit.

In fact, I think Rudy was the only real sheik of the screen and will always be considered so. He knew his "stuff." The others just seem to think that because they can look like one after they are all fixed up that they are swell sheiks, but they are not. They don't know how to act after they are dressed for the part,—that's more than half of it.

Who is the Richard Dix contest between? I don't give a snap for Richard, but I wondered if the other contestant was one whom I cared to defend.

Since Rudy's death, I haven't been able to find a favorite. Now I'm out hunting for one. John Barrymore is my real favorite, but I don't consider him with the rest because he acts on the stage sometimes. I think he was the greatest actor and still is.

I like Novarro, Gilbert, Rod La Rocque, Moreno, Hughes and Ben Lyons. I guess it is between those six.

I'm signing off now. I expect your getting awfully tired and I know I'm causing you a lot of trouble. Thanks ever so much, I certainly appreciate it.

"Rattler," don't stay away so long. Everybody who isn't jealous is anxious to hear from you again. I hope you haven't stayed away just on account of your so called "Rattler's Enemy." Come on and show him, or her, that you don't care what they think. THERESA.

It's a privilege and not a bother to answer your questions, Theresa. I enjoy hearing from you often.

Call for "Rattler."

"The Conquering Power" was taken in Hollywood and "The Sheik" was also "shot" there and in the deserts or rather sandy spots close to Hollywood. There used to be a large sandy area close to Hollywood that was known as the movie desert, but settlers have crowded in so now that the producers have to take their companies over to Arizona when the want to shoot desert scenes.

"The Sheik" was Rudy's first Paramount feature and it made him a big success as a leading man and movie lover. His role of Jabilo in "The Four Horsemen" really brought him into the limelight, and then "The Conquering Power" and "Camille" followed. It was really "The Sheik," however, that gave him his title.

Alice Terry is 5 feet 6 in height and has bolnde hair and blue eyes. She is thirty-one. Miss Adoree has gray eyes and dark hair. She has grown five feet and two inches since her birth in 1901.

Agnes Ayers was born in 1896. She is five feet five in height and has brown hair and hazel eyes. Miss Dresser is a blonde, 5 feet 7 in height ,and in the early forties. Gloria Swanson has dark hair and blue eyes. She is an inch taller than Renee. Miss Nilsson is another blonde and also 5 feet 7 in height. 1889 was the year of her birth.

Claire Windsor, another beautiful blonde, is a half inch shorter than Miss Nilsson. She was born in 1897. Lois Moran is a mere infant, seventeen years old. She has light brown hair and hazel eyes, and is 5 feet 2 in height.

Miss Pringle has dark hair and green eyes. She is 5 feet 5 in height and was born in 1898.

Norma Talmadge admits she's 30 this year. Norma has brown hair and eyes and measures 2 inches over 5 feet.

Little May's eyes are blue and her hair's a pretty brown. She lacks an inch of being 5 feet in height, and is 26 this year.

John Gilbert is 32 and will have to grow another inch before he can be called a 6-footer. Mr. Barrymore is about the same height, and gives his birth year as 1882.

Mr. Keaton is only 5 feet 6 inches in height. He was born in 1898. Rod is 2 inches over 6 feet and is 30 years old. Antonio is 5 feet 11, and will celebrate his thirty-ninth birthday this year. Mr. Colman is about the same height, and was born in 1891.

Lee Shumway was the "Unknown" in "The Bat." Dit it make your hair stand on ends?

We shall have to get Jack to one side and whisper in his ear about his face trim .

Richard seems to have entered the contest on his own, with no one in opposition to him. He was merely placed in as a better man than Jack r Ronald.

With six handsome men to choose from, such as Ramon, Jack, Rod, Antonio, Lloyd and Ben, you would almost have to put them in a bag, shake them up and take the one who came out first as your favorite.

Dear Movie Editor—I am a newcomer to your columns, but I have some things I would like to get "off my chest.'

First, I would like to know what has become of the following: Billie Rhodes (she used to act in comedies with Neal Barns and Lee Moran, and was darling; that was somewhere around 1916. Enid Bennett and Bryant Washburn are both good, but I never see any pictures with them in the cast. Then there's Ella Hall, George Marlowe, Sheldon Lewis, Pearl White, Fanny Ward, Marguerite Clark and Jackie Saunders. No doubt some of them have retired, due to their age, but I would like to know about them. They were mighty good in their day of acting.

I can't see how some fans can complain about Gloria Swanson. I've heard the remark more than once about her merely having a good figure and beautiful clothes, but no acting ability. I think she is very good myself, especially after seeing her in "The Coast of Folly."

I think Mae Murray is darling, but she really has no real acting to her pictures unless she's changed of late. I saw her in "Jazzmania," "Peacock Alley," etc., but have not seen, "The Merry Widow" or "The Masked Bride."

Norma Shearer is one of my favorites. She certainly has oodles of talent and knows how to use it.

Vilma Banky, to, is very good. I like Greta Garbo. She's so different. Don't you think so? I saw her for the first time in "The Torrent." I certainly was disgusted with Richardo Cortez in that picture. I have always admired him, but he will have to redeen himself in another picture for me. Ramon Novarro is another one I can't like anymore after secing him in "The Midshipman."

Richard Dix and Lloyd Hughes are my favorite actors. I might include Rod La Rocque, also. I admired his work in "Gigolo."

I am getting rather tired of Colleen Moore. She pulls the same old stuff in every picture. I've seen her in. Her pictures are good, and she is a good little actress, but it's the little personal stuff she pulls all the time if you get what I mean.

Leatrice Joy is a very talented actress. I enjoyed her so much in "Eve's Leaves." I would like her address and something about her. Also her age, height and weight. If you happen to have a picture of her I would be glad to get it.

I got a splendid large photo of Rudy Valentino after his death at the address you gave in your columns. Nobody could ever take his place as a "sheik," if they'd "sheik" all their lives. He was a good actor and has some mighty good pictures to his credit. I liked "The Sheik," "The Son of the Sheik," and "The Black Eagle" exceptionally well.

I was somewhat disappointed with Betty Bronson in "Paradise For Two." She didn't look a bit nice with her hair back from her ears. She was so sweet in "The Golden Princess."

Well, I am rambling on too far I'm afraid, but I could write pages and pages, I'm so filled up this morning.

Here's some more to add to the 'lost" department: Helen Holmes, Baby Helen Marie Osborne and the Fairbanks twins, Marian and Madeline.

Is Robert Leonard, the director and ex-husband of Mae Murray, the same Robert Leonard who acted in the serial, "The Master Key" with Ella Hall? That's a very old picture, about 1915, I believe. I'm full of "old stuff" today, am I not?

Thanks very much for your patience—you must have a real supply of it. Your page is worth all the rest of the Sunday paper put together. Sincerely yours, JIBLEIS, University Place.

Who couldn't be patient when the reward is the nice things the fans say about my department? You should have seen me preen myself and strut about when I read your letter.

Billie Rhodes married Billie Parsons, the fat comedian, you remember, and they appeared in pictures together until his death. She made a few after that, but seems to have deserted the screen entirely the past few years. Her name isn't even in the new screen directory.

Enid Bennett devotes most of her time to her young daughter. She is Mrs. Fred Niblo. She appears once in a while in a picture, and so does Bryant Washburn, but he spends more of his time on the stage. You will see Bryant soon in a Universal release.

Ella Hall married and is busy with her children. She had three, but lost one a few months ago. She is separated from her husband, but it appears that the death of the child may re-unite them again.

I have no record of Mr. Marlowe. Watch for Sheldon Lewis in "The Overland Stage," a First National release, featuring Ken Maynard.

Pearl White is in France, and has been for about three years, perhaps more. Fanny Ward, who was born in England, is now back in this country on the Orpheum circuit. She looks younger than ever in spite of the fact that she's around 60.

Marguerite Clark is Mrs. Williamson of New Orleans, now, and figures prominently in the society of that city. Miss Saunders lives in Hollywood. She takes a picture role when the spirit moves her, and also writes scenarios.

Helen Holmes, also, bobs up occasionally in pictures, and so does "Little Mary Sunshine," as Helen Marie Osborne used to be called. She has been busy getting an education, and is now grown up into ingenue roles. The Fairbanks Twins do most of their acting before the footlights.

Gloria Swanson has proven her ability as an actress and a favorite with the public by her rise from a bathing beauty to one of the highest salaried of screen players. You know, no matter how anxious a producer may be to "make" a certain star, he is unable to do so without public sanction. It's the movie going public that made Miss Swanson and she must have something back of the clothes or the majority of people would not choose her as a favorite. She was unfortunate in the choice of her stories in the last few pictures she made for Paramount.

I like Greta Garbo because she is out of the ordinary, and has a great deal of personality.

"The Young Rajah" was one of my favorite pictures with Mr. Valentino, but I seem to be the only one who enjoyed it, because even Rudy, himself, didn't like it. He was so natural and unaffected in the role that it appealed to me.

Leatrice Joy was born in New Orleans in 1897. She made her debut in motion pictures in her home town with the Nola Film company. She obtained her engagement by answering an advertisement in one of the local papers. Following this, she went to New York where she secured work in one reel Paramount comedies.

Miss Joy later played in pictures in Los Angeles, and then went to San Diego where she played with a stock company for some time. Upon her return to the movies she appeared in such pictures as "Bunty Pulls the String," "The Tale of Two Worlds," and "Ladies Must Live." It was Cecil B. De Mille who gave her her first boost upward in "Manslaughter." She is now a star in his productions. Miss Joy has the sparkling brown eyes and black hair of the southerner. She is five feet three inches in height and weighs 125. Address her at the Cecil B. De Mille Studio, Culver City, Calif., and I'm sure you will receive a photograph. I'm sorry that I have none of her to send you.

Mr. Leonard was an actor before he turned director, so he no doubt was your man in "The Master Key," although I have no cast for the picture. He made several pictures for Universal. He was on the stage before he turned his attention to the movies, and sang in over 100 light operas. He is now the husband of Gertrude Olmstead.

Dear Sir: This is the first time I have written to you, but I always read your page in the Sunday paper and enjoy it very much.

I would like very much the addresses of the following movie stars: Tom Mix, Malcolm McGregor, Clara Bow, Mary Pickford, Bob Custer, Colleen Moore, Fred Thomson, Richard Dix, Marie Prevost, Tony, Tom Mix' horse, Silver King, Fred Thomson's horse, and Rin Tin Tin. Oh, yes, I want Reginald Denny's address, too.

If any of these stars charge for their pictures, let me know and if you have any of these pictures, I would appreciate getting them.

Sorry I had to bother you with so many questions, and thank you ever so much. Hoping I see my letter in the paper soon, I remain, MICKLE.

New fans are always welcome.

Write to Tom Mix and Tony at the Fox Studio, 1401 north Western Ave., Hollywood, Calif. Fred Thompson and Silver King, also Bob Caster are with F. B. O., 780 Gower Hollywood. Mr. McGregor is at home at the Chadwick Studioes, 1440 Gower, Hollywood. Clara Bow and Richard Dix draw their salaries from Famous Players-Lasky, 5431 Melrose, Hollywood, Calif, and Mary Pickford receives her letters at her own studio, 7100 Canta Monica, Hollywood.

Colleen Moore trips around the First National lot, Burbank, Calif., and Rin Tin Tin barks for his bones at the Warner Brothers Studio. Sunset, Hollywood. Reginald Denny parks out at Universal City, Calif., and Marie Prevost nearly ran over a girl when she was on her way to the Metropolitan Studios, 1040 Las Palmas, Hollywood. According to reports I get from the fans, nearly all of the players will mail you their photographs without the customary quarter for postage.

Dear Movie Editor —At last after two long years, we have had the pleasure of seeing the wonderful picture, "The Big Parade," and I can truthfully say I wasn't a bit excited over it. I can't understand why everyone raved about it the way they did. Except for a few scenes that were really worth while it was no better than the majority.

When I went to see it I thought I was going to see something out of the ordinary, but I came away with the feeling that it was just another war picture. John Gilbert, was good, but I have seen him in other pictures that were a lot better.

A few weeks later, "Beau Geste" was here and, believe me ,that was a real picture. Ronald Colman was wonderful. His acting was beyond reproach. I enjoyed it from beginning to end, and although it had a sad ending, I can say it was the better picture of the two. Neil Hamilton and Ralph Forbes were also good, and it was a treat to see such devotion between brothers.

As to who is the better actor, Ronald Colman or John Gilbert, I vote for Ronald. His love making is so sincere. If John would change his love making when before the camera, I am sure he would have a lot more fans than he has now.

I can't understand the way John is chasing around after Greta Garbo. As an actress, she isn't as good, and hasn't the beauty of some of our American actresses. She can't hold a candle to Leatrice Joy, his first wife.

I am very much interested in the new stock company. I like the leading man, also George. They are both splendid actors.

Well, I have raved anough for this time, and I will sign off and let someone else broadcast for a while. JUSTICE.

"We shall have to see that John acquires more finesse in his love making.

I enjoyed hearing from you again, and am sorry that I have no information on the subject of your questions. I may be able to secure some later, but at present it doesn't seem to be forthcoming.

Screen Siftings

Go West, Screen Star—Richard Dix will start the general exodus of the Paramount stars to the west, following the announcement that Famous Players-Lasky will confine its production activities in the future to the West Coast. Mr. Dix will start work as soon as he reaches Hollywood on "The Roughneck Gentleman."

Nebraskans See Clara—Nebraska tourists who visited the Pike at Long Beach, Calif., last week were rewarded by a pek at Clara Bow. The well known screen flapper was "on location" at the Beach City filming roller coaster scenes for her new picture, "Rough House Rosie." Red Howes and Douglas Gilmore are prominent members of the supporting cast and Frank Strayer directs the action.

Beauty Swims to Fame—Phyllis Haver is the latest bathing girl to win an enviable place in the film firmament. Miss Haver has signed a new long term contract with Metropolitan. Marie Prevost and Gloria Swanson are other shining graduates from the Sennett bathing girl school. Miss Haver has been loaned to Famous Players to play an important role in support of Emil Jannings in "The Way of All Flesh." Elaborate plans are being made for Miss Haver's future when she returns to her home studio.

School Ma'm Featured—Julia Faye was once a school teacher. She is now a featured player in Irvin Cobb's first original screen story, "Turkish Delight" which is being filmed at the Cecil B. De Mille studio. Rudolph Schildkraut, May Robson and Kenneth Thomson are all prominent in the picture which Paul Sloane is directing.

Chinese Turns Detective—The role of Chan, famous Chinese detective in "The Chinese Parrot" will be filled by K. Sojin, the Oriental character actor. Conrad Veidt, the European favorite who was to have taken the part, will portray the Rabbi Mendel in "Len Lyon" in which Mary Philbin and Ivan Mosline are co-starred at the Universal studio. Edward Sloman will direct "Lea Lyon, while Paul Leni calls action on "The Chinese Parrot."

Fifty Films Rarin'—With fifty stories being prepared for the sceen by the scenario department, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer are preparing to launch their most pretentious picture program to date. The stories embrace every type of action from drama to farce comedy. The productions will range from six reelefs to super-specials, which go beyond ten reels in length.

Nobles In Peasant Garb—Hollywood is filled with Russian exiles of royal blood who are seeking film careers. In "The Tender Hour," which George Fitzmaurice is making at the First National Studios, ten Russian noblemen stoop to peasant roles in order to earn their daily bread. Billei Dove and Ben Lyon are co-featured in the picture.

P. A. to the Rescue—Nellie Revell, who is acclaimed the "world's greatest woman press agent," is in Hollywood to write a series of personality stories on Cecil B. De Mille and other leaders of the movie world.

Broadway Lights Shared.— Some of the best known members of New York's "White Way" will be seen in "Broadway Nights," which features Sam Hardy and Lois Wilson. Texas Guinan and her "gang," performers from the Everglades Club; Louis John Bartels of "Show Off" fame; "Henry Sherwood, from "Broadway" and Barbara Stanwick from "The Noose" are among those will add zest to the night scenes for the picture.

Beauty Spots Picked—Echo Canyon and Hole-in-the-Rock, Arizona, said to be two of the most beautiful spots in the United States, form the background for the exteriors in "Arizona Bound," which John Waters is directing. The picture features Gary Cooper, Paramount's new western star, and his horse, Flash. Betty Jewel is leading woman.

Building Up the Cast.—Nigel de Brulier, who will be remembered as the Stranger in "The Four Horsemen," Simonides in "Ben Hur," and Richelieu in "The Three Musketeers," has been added to the cast of the new Richard Barthelmess picture, "The Patent Leather Kid." Mr. de Brulier will have the role of a famous military surgeon in the battlefront sequences.

Through With "The Brute."—Monte Blue has completed work on his latest Warner Brothers vehicle, "The Brute," and will motor to San Francisco for a week's vacation before starting work on "The Black Diamond Express."

Pola Tries Mothering.—For the first time in her screen career, Pola Negri is playing another role. In "The Woman On Trial," she is shown as a woman who lives only for her child, instead of the vampish Pola. Mauritz Stillner, who was responsible for Miss Negri's success in "Hotel Imperial," is directing "The Woman On Trial." The picture is based on the stage play by Ernest Vajda.

Girl Director Does Another.—Dorothy Arzner, the Paramount girl director who has just assisted Esther Ralston through "Fashions for Women," will direct Miss Ralston's next production, "Ten Modern Commandments." The story was written by Jack Lait, and is said to be especially suitable to Miss Ralston's style.

Strain Tells On Lon.—Lon Chaney's shoulder blades are badly inflamed as the result of having his arms strapped in a harness to keep them to his sides for his role as a sideshow freak in "The Unknown." Mr. Chaney's shoulders have been weak ever since "The Miracle Man," when he worked for days with them thrown out of place. John Crawford and Norman Kerry have the other important roles in "The Unknown."

Change Names, Hike.—The picture which Universal is making under the title, "Flight," will be released as "The American Eagle." The story was written by Lieutenant Ralph Blanchard and deals with the aviation corps in France during the World war. Emory Johnson is directing the production with Raymond Keane and Barbara Kent in the featured roles.

To Play the Son.—Robert Agnew has been added to the cast as the son in "His Son" which Sam Rork is producing with John Francis Dillon at the megaphone. Ann Rork, daughter of the producer, will be dressed up for the first time in pictures. She has the role of a Boston girl, finacee of "His Son." Lewis Stone is featured in the picture with Priscilla Bonner as leading lady.

Off On the Bounding Main.—The entire company filming "Captain Salvation" has gone to sea for two weeks during which time sea sequences for the picture will be shot. Lars Hanson, the new Swedish actor, will be seen as Captain Salvation in the picture, with Pauline Starke and Marceline Day as the feminine leads. Ernest Torrence is cast in the role of the convict ship captain, and George Faucett, Flora Sam De Grasse and Jay Hunt are also members of the supporting cast.

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

Members of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society, inspected the laboratories of the college of pharmacy and heard of the research work being carried on in that college at a meeting Wednesday evening. F. S. Bukey, instructor in pharmacy, gave an illustrated lecture on the history of perfumes.

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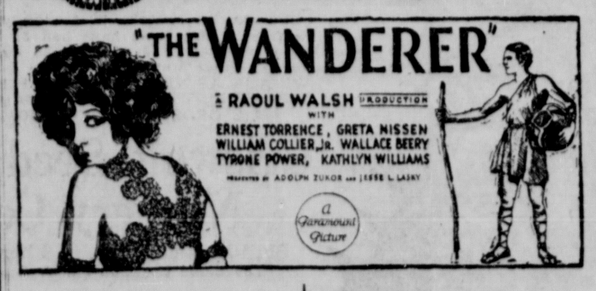
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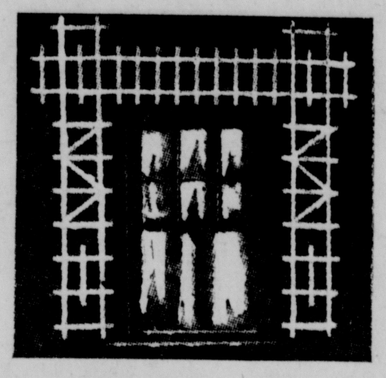
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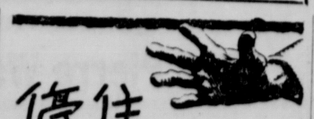
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FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1927. | SECTION D | TEN PAGES

Society



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Matinee Musicale to Give Dante's "La Vita Nuova"

Harriet Cruise Kemmer and Herman Decker Will Impersonate Beatrice and Dante in Program by University Chorus at Memorial Hall.

The Matinee Musicale will have something different in the way of a program at its meeting Monday afternoon. Instead of the Temple theater where the programs are usually presented, the Monday afternoon meeting will be held in Memorial hall, University of Nebraska.

The University of Nebraska chorus is to give Wolf-Ferrari's setting of Dante's "La Vita Nuova," and will be assisted by two soloists and an orchestra.

Nothing in musical literature is quite like Wolf-Ferrari's setting of portions of Dante's La Vita Nuova. It is so original and extraordinary that a word of elucidation seems necessary.

Two Solo Voices Used.

Two solo voices are used. The soprano impersonating Dante's Beatrice, who was the inspiration not only of La Vita Nuova, but also of his masterpiece La Divinia Comedia. She is heard only in the prologue and in a single phrase at the end of the work. The baritone is frankly individualized as Dante himself.

A novelty is introduced—the piano being used as a solo instrument.

The subject of the cantata is the remarkable record which Dante set down of his love—passion experienced at the age of nine years for her who became the blessed Beatrice of his greater work, The Divine Comedy. The story of this extraordinary passion, its influence and its fruit belongs to literary history and psychology. For years Dante sang the praises of this rare maiden, always speaking of her in the third person, seeking nothing but her smile, and plunging into the deepest anguish when the greeting was withheld. At the death of her father, his grief was no less than her own. He dreamed that Beatrice herself was dead, and beheld angels carrying her soul to heaven like a little cloud of perfect whiteness.

Dante Inconsolable.

In the year 1290 Beatrice died at the age of twenty-four the bride of a Florentine nobleman. For two and a half years Dante lived a life of sadness inconsolable; then he saw another vision which determined him to labor on, that he might "yet write concerning her

(Continued on Page Two.)

Mary Pickford Joins Business Women's League

Mary Pickford isn't just sure whether she is a professional or business woman, but in either case she is the first of her vocation to join the ranks of the Business and Professional Women's clubs. The movie star has recently become a member of the national federation of clubs. Miss Pickford's admission to the federation came about through her affiliation with the New York league of business and professional women.

Cited as some of Miss Pickord's qualifications for membership in this national organization are the facts that she is a director of the Federal Trust and Savings bank of Los Angeles, co-founder of the United Artists Corporation, and the business head of her own producing unit.

Mary Pickford's days are not spent merely in obediently registering emotions at the behest of a gentleman with a megaphone. They are devoted, also, to a long and grilling study of production costs and the economics of studio life. These things qualify Miss Pickford as a business executive in every sense of the word —possibly the most efficient busliess executive in the whole membership of the national Federation of Business and Professional Women.

Landscapes by Charreton and Metropolitan Museum Pictures to Be Shown in Morrill Hall

Morrill hall is to be the center of much activity as far as art is concerned this spring. Following close on the exhibit by the Nebraska art association, comes the landscape exhibit of Victor Charreton, the French artist. A collection of pictures loaned by the Metropolitan museum of New York City will be on display, also, the two exhibits being shown from March 21 to April 1.

The work of Charreton, whose landscapes will be exhibited the remainder of March is individual, reticent and romantic. Much of it is gay and joyous, but there is also a sombre touch. The technical understanding of the artist of the art of painting, gives life to his canvasses and relieves them of any hint of monotony. This French artist is not a leader in the modernistic movement, nor does he follow cautiously in the beaten track. He has a very individual way of painting subjects which no one else has painted, and perhaps not the least of his successes are his French country-side scenes, which are lovely and fresh.

The Museum Collection.

Included in the collection from the Metropolitan museum, is the work of a number of prominent artists.

Thomas Hovendon of the American school is represented by one of his allegorical pictures, "Jerusalem the Golden." Hovendon is known to many picture lovers for his "Breaking Home Ties," which was one of the most popular canvasses at the Columbian exposition in 1893.

Other Americans represented are: Will H. Lowe, one of the best mural painters in this country; Dwight W. Tryon, noted for his poetic interpretations of nature; and Carleton Wiggins, the most noted painter of cattle and sheep in the United States.

Landscapes With Animals.

"Autumn," by Anton Mauve, the Dutch painter, is done in the mellow tone characteristic of that painter's work. He is known for his landscapes with animals, and the picture included in this colment of his favorite theme. "The Inn," by Esai van de Velde, represents the work of another artist of the Dutch school.

Sir Henry Raeburn, the famous British painter, is noted for his portraits. Not the least attractive of these is the "Portrait of Dr. Black," which is included in the Metropolitan collection.

The French school is represented by such artists as Jean Grenze, Adrien Dement, and Jean Raffaelli.

The annual exhibition of work by the students in the school of fine arts will be held in May.

First Concert of Beethoven Series Sunday

On Sunday afternoon, March 20, at 3:30 o'clock the first of a series of five concerts will be given at Morrill hall, in honor of the Beethoven centenary. The series will take up in chronological order the compositions of Beethoven, each program dealing with a certain period of his development. The first concert will consist of his works as a boy and a young man covering a period of ten years, from 1780 to 1792. Compositions from 1792 to 1797, the period of Beethoven's maturing genius will constitute the program for the second concert to be given under the direction of Henry G. Cox, professor of instrumental ensemble of the University of Nebraska. The university orchestra and guest musicians of Omaha will furnish the music.

Nebraska leads the west in preparations for the celebration of "Beethoven Week" March 20-26, to commemorate the 100th Anniversary of the death of Beethoven.

Governor Adam McMullen, honorary chairman, and Prof. Carl Steckelberg, chairman of the state celebration committee, announce that schools and churches throughout Nebraska will hold concerts during Beethoven week.

The committee is as follows: Gov. Adam McMullen, honorary chairman; Carl Steckelberg, chairman; Charles W. Taylor, A. E. Burnett, Robert I. Elliot, W. R. Pate, V. S. Conn, George W. Martin, Miss May Pershing, Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond, Mrs. Parvin Witte, Walter Wheatley, Ernest Harrison, Mrs. Emma Holyoke, Rev. S. M. Morrow, Paul H. Grummann, Henry Cox, Adrian Newens, Miss Annie Miller and Mrs. W. E. Minier.

Mrs. Harry E. Robbins of New York City, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ross P. Curtice. A number of informal affairs have been given for Mrs. Robbins during her stay in Lincoln.

* * *

Mrs. William H. Hodge and daughter, Peggy, of Chicago, are guests at the home of Mrs. Hodge's sister, Mrs. George Brown and Mr. Brown.

* * *

Miss Elice Holovtchiner of Omaha, senior student at the University of Nebraska, and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, was chosen "Prom" girl at the junior-senior prom Friday evening at the university coliseum.

* * *

Mrs. Milliard T. Harper before her marriage Saturday afternoon in Oklahoma City, was Miss Grace Boyd, who for a number of years made her home with her aunt, Mrs. Horace Davis and Mr. Davis. Mrs Harper attended school in Lincoln.

Benefit Musical By Mortar Board an Attractive Affair

One of the very attractive social events of the Lenten season was the benefit musicale given Saturday afternoon at the Alpha Chi Omega house, by the Mortar Board alumnae. Spring flowers were used throughout the rooms, and the tea table was centered with deep pink peas in a silver bowl, on either side of which were pink tapers in silver holders.

Mrs. F. D. Coleman had charge of the dining room, and pouring the first hour were Miss Alice Howell and Mrs. R. N. Westover. Their places at the table were taken the second hour by Miss Amanda Heppner and Mrs. Earl Coryell. The guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Herman Jobst and Miss Josephine Frisbie. Mrs. Channing Collins presided in the living room.

The following program was given by the members of the organization assisted by a group of active members:

1. Mortar Board Trio—Ruth Ann Coddington, piano; Mary Creek-

(Continued on Page Two.)

Mrs. Robbins Finds Lincoln Much Changed

An interesting guest from New York City who is a former Lincoln resident, is Mrs. H. E. Robbins, who arrived last week to spend a short time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross P. Curtice. Mrs. Robbins is returning to the city after an absence of thirty-five years, and marvels at the changes she has found. The pavement, according to Mrs. Robbins, only extended over a short distance when she resided in Lincoln, and the beautiful homes and the fine business buildings were things yet to be realized.

Mrs. Robbins was formerly Miss Tillie Franklin, daughter of Major and Mrs. Nelson G. Franklin, who were among the early settlers in Lincoln. For a number of years Mrs. Franklin taught in the public schools in Lincoln, and then moved to Chicago where she was prominent in juvenile welfare work.

Another change that Mrs. Robbins notices is in the climate, and she says that she misses the old Nebraska wind that used to whistle around the corners. She thinks that it isn't quite naturaland homelike without it.

Since Mr. Robbins death during the late war, Mrs. Robbins has been working with her son, who is an architect and sculptor in New York City.

Social Calendar

SUNDAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Davis, tea at their home, 2740 Van Dorn street, honoring Mrs. Ellery W. Davis. All friends are invited to call.

MONDAY.

El Deen club, 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. G. W. Gordon, 3100 P street.

Goldenrod club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. A. H. Powell, 1985 Harwood street.

Monday Night club, dinner dance at the Country club.

Namid dancing club at Avalon.

Hokomok dinner-dance, at the Lincoln.

Matinee Musicale, 3:30 o'clock, Memorial hall, preceded by meeting of active members and executive board.

Class of 1898, luncheon in honor of Bishop Alfred A. Gilman, University club.

Mrs. O. J. Junge, 1 o'clock luncheon, Country club.

TUESDAY.

Kappa Delta Mother's club, for 1 o'clock luncheon at the chapter house.

Radio bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, with Mrs. W. A. Sain, 1711 D street.

W. P. O. C. in the afternoon, with Mrs. W. L. Pederson, 3108 Orchard street.

O. D. O. club, for 1 o'clock luncheon, with Mrs. J. Ray King, 2233 N street.

London Bridge club, in the afternoon, with Miss Nell Armstrong, 927 H street.

Just-a-Mere club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. T. D. McGee, 2219 Ryons street.

Jolly Twelve club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. James Kent, 610 South Twenty-fifth street.

Jolly Eight club, party for husbands, in the evening, with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Slye, 1448 P street.

Sorosis club, 1 o'clock luncheon, University club. Mrs. C. L. Hall, hostess.

Sigma Chi alumnae luncheon, University club.

WEDNESDAY.

Alpha Xi Delta alumni meeting and kensington in the evening, with Mrs. Ernest Bruce, 829 South Thirteenth street.

Forty-Niners, dancing party at the Lincoln.

La Coterie club, for 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. C. L. Hollister, 1734 Pepper avenue. Mrs. Earl Fullbrook in charge of program.

T. C. Five Hundred club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. T. Holden, 1027 Peach street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Goehner of Seward, dinner at the Hotel Cornhusker, followed by theater party.

Miss Sarah Apperson, 1 o'clock luncheon, Hotel Cornhusker.

Mrs. H. T. Lee, 2240 St. Mary's avenue, miscellaneous shower, honoring Miss Ruht Becker.

THURSDAY.

No Name club, at the home of Mrs. John Holmes, 523 West Sixth street, University Place.

Jolly Crew club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. R. J. Bridge, 2635 Ryons street.

Ladies Legislative league, banquet for husbands and members of the legislature, 6:30 o'clock, University club. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Lincoln Frost.

Fidelis club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Louie Allen, 345 North Eleventh street.

Harmony club, 1 o'clock luncheon, with Mrs. Joel Nissley, 2135 Ryons street.

Delta Psi club, in the evening, with Mrs. T. G. Kimball, 1741 K street.

Mrs. A. F. Handley, 2746 Sewell street, bridge luncheon.

Alpha Chi Omega Mothers' club, chapter house at 2 o'clock.

Idleway club, 1 o'clock luncheon, at the home of Mrs. J. L. Iverson, 851 North Thirty-fifth street.

Bonne et Bei club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. E. C. Babcock, 1007 C street.

Idle Hour club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. F. K. Schappaugh, 3616 Mohawk street.

Top Notch club in the afternoon, with Mrs. J. B. Boyd, 2656 South Thirteenth street.

S. B. B. club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. D. B. Beardsley, 2105 R street.

Busy Hour club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. D. E. Hill, 3020 O street.

The Coreopsis club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. R. B. Shepard, 344 South Twenty-sixth street. Mrs. E. J. McGrath, assisting hostess.

(Continued On Page Four.)

SOCIETY

Weddings

Whipple-Evans

The marriage of Miss Mae Whipple and Charles Evans of St. Edwards, will take place this afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Martha W. Whipple, 656 South Twentieth street. Only immediate relatives will be present. The bride will wear a dress of peach colored crepe-back satin, made sleeveless with a basque and full shirred skirt. There is a lace hem line with designs on it. She will carry white roses. Miss Gladys Sternberg will be maid of honor, and Fred Whipple will be best man. Rev. Clifton H. Walcott of the First Baptist church will read the service. Miss Felice Sternberg will play the wedding marches and will sing "I Love You Truly." Mr. and Mrs. Evans will be at home on a farm near Davey, Neb.

Boyd-Harper

The marriage of Miss Grace Boyd to Millard T. Harper of Oklahoma City, took place in Oklahoma City Saturday, March 19.

Following the ceremony a short honeymoon was spent in Hugo, Okla.

The bride is a niece of Mrs. Horace Davis of this city and made her home in Lincoln for several years.

Parties of the Week

Alpha Tau Omega entertained about forty couples at a dance at the chapter house Saturday evening. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lanphere, Prof. and Mrs. R. A. Cushman, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ernest. There was special entertainment at intermission, and refreshments were served later in the evening.

Alpha Theta Chi held its spring party Saturday night at the Scottish Rite temple, entertaining about one hundred and fifty couples. The hall was decorated with smilax and roses, and a specialty act furnished entertainment at intermission. The chaperones were Capt. and Mrs. F. C. Harding, Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Harding and Prof. and Mrs. P. K. Slaymaker. Out of town guests who were present were Allen Atkins of Fullerton; Maurice Akin of Fairmont; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Van Arsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Graham, Clarence Moulton, Arthur Ekstrom, Hawley Kerr, Paul Jenkins, and Homer Schleh, of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jacobson of Waterloo.

The Zeta Phi membership banquet was held Saturday evening at the Lincoln. Forty-eight were present, and the sorority colors, pink and maize, predominated in the decorations. Mrs. H. E. Alder, Mrs. I. B. Ames and Miss Rose B. Clark were honorary members who were present. A toast list and entertainment occupied part of the evening.

Mrs. Larry Becker entertained fourteen guests at a personal shower at her home, 2633 Rathbone Road Friday evening, honoring Miss Ruth Becker. The guests spent the evening informally. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in decorations, and refreshments were served later in the evening.

Theta Chi fraternity held an informal house dance Saturday evening for about thirty couples. St. Patrick's suggestions were carried out in the decorations. During intermission a specialty dance act furnished entertainment. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Widemann and Mr. and Mrs. Jiles W. Haney. Refreshments were served during the evening.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon spring party was held Saturday evening at the Lincoln hotel. The ball room was decorated with the fraternity crest and colored lights. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Paul H. Grummann, Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Koch, and Dean and Mrs. W. E. Sealock. During intermission there was special entertainment, and punch and wafers were served throughout the evening. About one hundred and fifty couples were in attendance.

The members of the Women's Foreign Missionary society celebrated the fifty-seventh anniversary of its founding with a luncheon in the parlors of the Trinity Methodist church Friday afternoon. Eighteen small tables each representing a foreign country, were arranged with places for four guests. Red, white and blue tapers and spring flowers were also used in the appointments. Following the luncheon Mrs. E. W. Rowe, president of the society, introduced Miss Ella Watson who gave a short address introducing the main speaker, Mrs. Pearl Fosnot, a Chinese missionary home on furlough after spending five years in Tze Chow, west China. Mrs. Fosnot appeared in Chinese costume. Mrs. M. C. Lefler sang a group of solos. Guests of the society were Mrs. Celia Gates, Mrs. Anna Longacre, Waverly; Mrs. Anna Simson, St. Paul; Mrs. Emma Baker, Mrs. Charles Osborn and Mrs. H. C. Hobbs of Elk Park. A guest from out of town was Mrs. Clara White of Monroe, Mich. Serving on the committee in charge of the arrangements for the luncheon were Mrs. H. R. Ankeny, Mrs. E. L. Smith, Mrs. L. H. Pauley, Mrs. F. W. Maynard and Mrs. A. R Capron

Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Williams and Judge and Mrs. Fred Shepherd will entertain at a dinner dance at the Country club Thursday, March 24. Spring decorations will be used on the large tables where the guests will be seated. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wake of Seward, and Mrs. F. R. Miller of Denver will be out of town guests.

The Monday Night dancing club will entertain at a dinner-dance at the Country club Monday, March 21. Spring flowers and colors will be used in decoration. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwarz are chairmen of the committee made up of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Faulkner, and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Foster.

The Namid dancing club will have an informal party Monday at Avalon, with the officers in charge of arrangements.

On Monday, March 21, the Hokomok dancing club will entertain at a dinner-dance at the Lincoln. Spring flowers will be used as centerpieces of the tables, which will be decorated with tapers of pastel shades and individual favors. There will be program dances with one favor dance. At intermission a quartet of girls will present a musical skit. The committee in charge is Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gramlich, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Troup, Mr. and Mrs. Max Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Roper.

The last party of the Terpsichorean dancing club will be given Saturday, March 26 at Rosewilde. The party will be informal, and will be preceded by the election of officers for the coming year. The committee in charge is Mrs. C. C. Hickman, Mrs. B. S. Smith, and Mrs. E. C. Colhapp.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cozad, 3008 W street, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at Epworth M. E. church, March 15. The rooms were decorated with roses and ferns, and a color motif of gold and white was used in the appointments for the refreshments of ices, cakes, and candies, and in the other decorations. The one hundred guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cozad and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cozad, and they were seated by W. T. Cozad and R. B. Whitmore. Mrs. R. B. Whitmore was in charge of the gift table, and Mrs. W. T. Cozad of the guest book.

The golden wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. S. S. Hilscher. Mr. and Mrs. Cozad were attended by Miss Bernice Cozad and Donald Cozad. The following program was given: Piano selections, Bernice Cozad; readings, Genevieve McNeil; vocal solos, Marie Quick; greetings, the Rev. J. J. Sheaff and the Rev. G. W. Snyder.

Hope W. Robotham and S. E. Cozad were married in Seward county March 15, 1877. Mrs. Cozad was the daughter of the Rev. Robert Robotham, a Methodist circuit rider, and came to Nebraska in 1873 from Black Earth, Wis. Mr. Cozad arrived in Lincoln in 1870 from Mount Pleasant, Ia. The children and grandchildren at the golden wedding were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Whitmore and children, Hope, Esther, Barbara, and Hugh; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cozad and children Donald, Bernice, and Elmer; Mr. and Mrs. R. H Cozad and daughter, Lucile; and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cozad and son, Junior. Another son, Rev. S. E. Cozad, with Mrs. Cozad, and children, June and Wilma, of Mansfield, Mass., were unable to be present.

The out of town guests at the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cozad, Omaha; the Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Snyder and daughter, Wahoo; Mrs. B. G. Lindley, Riberton; A. Otterman, Mrs. Mary Robotham, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robotham and children, Malcolm.

Mrs. Ellen Lowry was surprised with a gift shower at the home of her son, J. J. Lowry, 2011 South Thirteenth street recently. Those present were Mrs. Jane Lowry, Mrs. C. C. Barlow, Mrs. A. James, Mrs. S. C. Pickering, Mrs. Alice Meior, Mrs. D .G. McCarthy, Mrs. M. Scarborough, Mrs. F. F. Priest, Mrs. F. E. Brownson, Dr. and Mrs. P. VanFleet, Mrs. Augusta Shalkopf and Mrs. E. O. Shepherd.

The Sans Souci dancing club will hold an informal spring party Saturday, March 26, at Avalon, with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pothast and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Butterbaugh in charge of arrangements. A business meeting will be held when the officers for the next year will be elected. The favors and dcorations will b suggestife of spring and Easter. Refreshments will be served later in the evening.

The Paul Neyron dancing club will give a formal dinner-dance Monday, March 28, at the Lincoln. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Frank Eager, chairman; Mrs. E. J. Burkett, Mrs. D. G. Griffiths, Mrs. W. B. Rose, and Mrs. T. Wake, of Seward. About fifty guests are expected, and will be arranged at small tables of eight each. Spring colors will be used in decoration, and there will be one favor for the men, and one for the women.

The Mafa dancing club is planning a kid's party for Monday, March 28, at Rosewilde. The officers are in charge of arrangements.

The annual Forty-Niners rodeo and costume party will be held at the Lincoln Wednesday, March 23. D. V. Stephens is head of the committee made up of Otto Schlaebitz, Ed Gardner, Herman Jobst, John Markel, Vance Traphagen and Wardner Scott. About seventy couples are expected, including some guests, and a buffet supper will be served at the close of the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Davis will be at home informally this afternoon at their home, 2740 Van Dorn street, honoring Mrs. Ellery W. Davis. All friends are invited, and no further invitations will be issued.

Mrs. C. W. Powers and Mrs. F. C. Gulliver entertained at a St. Patrick's party Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Gulliver, 2839 R street. The evening was spent playing progressive five hundred, Mrs. L. F. Farrell and C. W. Powers making high score, and Mrs. James Blanchard winning consolation. Refreshments were served.

The active alumnae and pledges of Mu Phi Epsilon will hold their annual banquet Saturday, March 26, at the Cornhusker. The sorority colors of purple and white will be carried out in low bowls of violets and white tapers tied with purple tulle. Miss Sylvia Sasek, president of the local chapter, will be toastmistress. Mrs. F. O. Schlegel will represent the alumnae and will speak on "Then and Now"; Miss Katrice Nickols will speak for the actives, on "Today," and a pledge will talk on "Coming Events."

The Ruth Bible class of the Caldwell Memorial church entertained the Brotherhood class at a covered dish dinner Thursday evening, March 17. Mrs. W. P. Tidrow, president of the class, was in charge of the committee which consisted of Mrs. F. S. McAtee, Mrs. H. Headley, Mrs. Leo Pierson and Mrs. L. S. Snowden. The tables were decorated with St. Patrick's colors. After the dinner there was a program and a business meeting.

Alpha Xi Delta alumnae will have a bridge benefit Saturday, March 26, at the Cornhusker. Arrangements are being made for one hundred tables.

Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Williams and Judge and Mrs. Fred Shepherd will preside at a dinner dance Thursday evening, March 24, at the Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Goehner of Seward will entertain a group of Seward friends at dinner Wednesday evening at Hotel Cornhuker. The guest list will number eighteen. Following the dinner the guests will be entertained at the theater.

(Continued On Page Four.)

Give a Colonial Dance



—Hauck Portrait.

Margaret Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hunter, 2711 Sumner street and Lois Mercedes Rathburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rathburn, 1905 C street, as they appeared in the colonial dance at the Washington birthday luncheon sponsored by Deborah Avery chapter, February 22.

BENEFIT MUSICALE ATTRACTIVE AFFAIR

(Continued From Page One.)

paum Gray, cello; Viola Forsell, violin:

Serenade, Victor Herbert.

My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice, from Samson and Delilah, Saint-Saens.

Gavotte, Martini.

To the Spring, Grieg.

Entr-acte Valse, Hellmesberger.

2. Frances McChesney, reader: "Isn't the Country Beautiful?"

Group of Dialect Numbers: Italian, "The Street Piano;" English, "Don't You Know?"; Irish, "Fishing;" Swedish, "Ole."

3. Mariel Jones, pianist:

Impromptu in F minor, Faure.

Nocturne, F sharp major, Chopin.

Second Ballade, Chopin.

4. University Girls Octette under direction of Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond —Grace Roggs, Gladys Lamb, Nelle Daly, Margaret Moore, Dorothy Streuble, Sylvia Cole, Catherine Dean, Marjorie Schultz. Accompaniment by Ida Lustgarten:

If My Songs Had Airy Pinions, Hahn.

Serenade, Strauss.

The Year's at the Spring, Beach.

MATINEE MUSICAL GIVES PROGRAM

(Continued From Page One.)

what hath not before been written of any woman." This he did in The Divine Comedy.

Harriet Cruise, soprano, will impersonate Beatrice, and Hermann Decker, baritone, Dante. The following will take part in the orchestra:

Violin, E. J. Walt, C. B. Righter, jr., Earnest Harrison and Mrs. Oscar Bennett; viola, William T. Quick; 'cello, Miss Lillian Eiche; bass, Mark Pierce; flute, Louis Babt, Frances Morley, Lawrence Tyler; clarinet, H. T. Warfel; trumpet, Don Berry; piano, Fleda Graham; director, Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond.

Lowest Every Day Prices on Hair Preparations

.50	Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo	35c
1.00	Lucky Tiger	69c
1.00	Blondex	79c
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.35	Danderine	27c
1.00	Danderine	79c
.50	Hennafoam	39c
.50	Glooo	39c
.50	Packer's Liquid Shampoo	39c
.50	Palmolive Shampoo	33c
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A choice of designs at $40—some with smart straps at $42.50



Dainty—Solid Gold $40—and Gruen!

Only the progressiveness of the Gruen Giuld could produce such a new value in a small wrist watch.

Now, at a moderate price you may obtain recognized timekeeping reliability—the satisfaction of a heavy, solid white-gold case—and the distinction of the name "Gruen" upon the dial.

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Do you have pictures to increase the beauty of your walls? Is there a convenient little table at your elbow when you sit down to read? Have you just the right piece to add that much desired color touch to a room?

Every Woman Longs To Have

these occasional pieces in her home that truly reflect her individuality. The House of Gifts Beautiful is well prepared to help you find just the right thing to complete the harmony of your home.

Gifts From Old Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. George, while enroute to California stopped in Old Mexico to purchase Curios, Rugs, Oriental Art Goods and Pottery for the Gift Shop. Watch for an announcement concerning the arrival of this merchandise.

25% DISCOUNT ON COSTUME JEWELRY CONTINUED ALL THIS WEEK.

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Here 'Tiz! —the Premier Hat Event of the Season. Hat values all feminine Lincoln looks forward to.

Everywoman's HAT SALE!

1,000 of Spring's Favorite Trimmed Hat Modes

1,000 fresh, new latest style hats have been unpacked just for this sale. Wonderful hats. Extraordinary values. The right kind of hats that every woman wants. Hats that are smart, correct and spring-like. ALL NEW. Hats for immediate wear, hats for miss or matron, hats in small and large head sizes, hats for dress, hats for street, hats for sport, hats for University girls, hats for tailored wear.

Chic new hats that bring the breath of spring to fashionable Lincolnites. Each individual hat has been personally selected by our Mrs. Phillips on her recent market trip to the East. Hats chosen by her because of their own distinctive charm that marks their NEWNESS. A thousand Hats to choose from at

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The Smartest Ever
—in New Colors
—in New Styles
—in New Materials
—in New Trims
—in New Crowns
—in New Brims.

Think of Choosing your new Hat from over 1000 new ones, shown for the first time Monday. Spring Hats of every kind for every type. Models of the same styles and qualities that are constantly found in higher priced lots.



EVERY NEW SPRING STYLE IS HERE

The flexible new straws which come in such lovely colors. Milans, Felts, Crochet viscas. Combinations of silk and straw. Tweed straws, Belting, all so youthful, so becoming, so inexpensively priced that women can indulge in several at $4.45.

1,000 HATS in new spring colors

The violet shades, orchids, wild honey, gooseberry, Queen blue, Mother Goose, Castilian Red, Athena Rose, Tiger Lily, Meadow Pink, Monkey Skin, Navy, Red, Black and White.

—1,000 SHAPES OF FASHION—

Irregular brims, dimpled crowns, hair line turbans, new berets, off the face styles, wide brims and the coronet flare.

You cannot afford to miss this important HAT event

Bring your neighbor with you. Sale on Floor Two. The entire department given over to this sale. All the Hats at one low price $4.45. This is the Hat occasion of Lincoln and Vicinity.

So important is this big millinery sale that we cannot allow approvals, C. O. D's or exchanges.

Extra sales women to serve you promptly.



CLUBDOM

Woman's Club CALENDAR

Monday.

The history department of the Lincoln's Woman's club meets in Social Science hall, 3 p. m. Prof. J. D. iHcks will lecture on "Development of a Caribbean Policy."

Alpha Delphian chapter meets at 9:30 a. m., Y. W. C. A.

Lincoln Principals' club will meet 2:45 in administration building. Mr. O. H. Bimson will discuss "Charter's Objectives in Education." Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle will tell of the recent N. E. A. convention held at Dallas, Tex.

Chapter K, P. E. O. with Mrs. Jessie G. Jennings, 2428 Calumet Court. Assisting hostesses, Mrs. Anna DeVore, Mrs. W. O. Colburn, Mrs. Emma Hager, Miss Margaret Roberts and Mrs. L. E. Emerson. Mrs. Charles H Dietrich will be the speaker.

Tuesday.

Bible section of the Woman's club, in Social Science hall, 2:30 p. m.

Music section of Lincoln Woman's club, 2 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

Hellenic Chautauqua circle, 9:30 a. m., Y. W. C. A. Mrs. C. E. Burton, leader.

Wednesday.

Dramatic art department of the Lincoln Woman's club in social Science hall, 3 p. m.

Physical education L. W. C., 10 a. m., Y. W. C. A., 10 a. m.

Capital branch of the W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. D. D. Norton, 1637 North Twenty-fifth street, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. D. O. Pettit leader. Mrs. Frank Robey state director of scientific temperance, will speak. Special music.

Thursday.

Parliamentary section of the Lincoln Woman's club, 2:30 j. m. Social Science hall.

Delta Delphian chapter meets in Library parlors in morning.

Columbia chautauqua circle, 9 a. m., Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Otis Strickler, leader.

Mrs. W. Leroy Davis and Don L. Love will discuss the proposed new city government before the Business Women's league at dinner, 6:15. Music.

Lincoln primary council is sponsoring a meeting in the Bancroft school, 4:15. Those who attended the meeting in Dallas, Tex., recently will speak. Mrs. M. C. Lefler will sing a group of songs.

Friday.

Civics department of the Lincoln Woman's club, 3 p. m. Social Science hall. Americanization program, Mrs. W. J. Wynkoop will speak on "The Mexican Work in Lincoln." Mrs. J. O. Murphy, chairman.

Hall in the Grove, city library. Dr. S. S. Hilscher will speak on "Revelations" at 2:30.

Board of management of Deborah Avery chapter, D. A. R. meets at 10 a. m. in state historical library. Luncheon at chamber of commerce at noon.

Regular monthly meeting of the American Legion auxiliary, 2:30. Board meeting at 1:30.

Lotus club meets with Miss Tllen Gere, 2811 South Twenty-fourth street, 2:30 p. m.

East Lincoln W. C. T. U. meets at headquarters, 2:20. A mothers' meeting program will be given and Miss Caroline Forster will speak, discussing the needs of a new city jail.

LITERATURE DEPARTMENT IN MEETING THURSDAY.

The literature department of the Lincoln Woman's club, met for 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday in Mrs. Bixby's tea room. St. Patrick colors were used in the decoration. The leader, Mrs. C. E. Burton, introduced the honor guests, Miss Helen Tuttle, president of the Woman's club; the past leaders of the section, Mrs. M. E. Morse and Mrs. H. T. Guinn; leaders of other departments were Mrs. C. H. Rush, dramatic; Miss Henrietta Bowers, Bible; and Mrs. C. J. Campbell, civics. The present staff of the literature department is composed of Mrs. Harriett K. Woodworth, secretary; Mrs. H. T. Guinn, chairman of social committee; Miss Sina Menke, chairman of door committee.

Mrs. Guinn had charge of the program and many favorite books were named and quotations given from them. "Let Me Live in a House By The Side of the Road and be a Friend to Man" was read by Mrs. C. H. Rush; Mrs. J. Steinberg read an epic thesis on "Life." Thirty-nine were present.

Prof. Wilcox lectured on "Minor American Novelists." He said in part: The short story has been America's greatest contribution to literature and out of it grew Bret Harte's many stories of New England, Mark Twain's "Huck Finn" and Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter," two of the greatest novels ever written. Booth Tarkington at the present time, is a good writer for children.

Ninety-nine per cent of the literature of today is not worth the paper on which it is written, and will not be read twenty years from now, the speaker said.

Heads Clubs



MISS IRENE WEYENETH.

Miss Irene Weyeneth was installed Thursday as the new president of the federated clubs of the Y. W. C. A., succeeding Miss Dollie Jones.

CHAPTER BR, P. E. O. HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION.

Chapter BR, P. E. O. met for election of officers with Mrs. H. B. Smith, 2017 South Twenty-sixth street, March 7. Mrs. W. L. Hall, Mrs. M. C. Lefler, Mrs. Dilla Cramer were assisting hostesses. The voting resulted in the choice of Mrs. P. J. Eichenour, president; Mrs. W. L. Hall, vice president; Mrs. H. J. Theobald, secretary; Mrs. John Curtiss, corresponding secretary; Miss Leila Dunham, treasurer; Mrs. J. M. Tammond, chaplin; Mrs. R. B. Ray, guard.

Delegates chosen for the state convention to be held in Tecumseh in May were, Mrs. P. J. Eichenour, Mrs. M. C. Lefler; with Mrs. W. A. Brown and Miss Letha Scott, alternates.

The annual covered dish dinner will be held, March 26, with Mrs. E. W. Rowe. Mrs. E. T. Scott and Miss Letha Scott will assist the hostess.

HELLENIC CHAUTAUQUA MEETS FOR BREAKFAST.

Hellenic Chautauqua circle had breakfast March 15 at the home of Mrs. D. G. Kavanaugh. Mrs. E. W. Miskell, who was president of the circle last year and Mrs. J. J. Bristow a former member, were guests. After breakfast the regular meeting was held with Mrs. C. M. Shepherd leader. The program was:

"Gold as a Basis of Wealth."

"Socialism in Tudor England."

"Balance of Trade."
Mrs. Virgginia Kirk.

"The Climate of Canada."

"United Empire Loyalists of 1783."

"The influence of Lord Durhams report in Imperial Development."
Mrs. E. C. Cook.

"Beginning of the Dominion of Canada."

"Canadian Relations with United States."

"Railroads of Canada."
Mrs. Maude R. Bell.

"Penn and Rodney in the Caribbean."

"Slavery in the West Indies."

"Jamaica Past and Present."
Mrs. C. E. Burton.

The next meeting will be Tuesday morning at the Y. W. C. A. at 9:30 with Mrs. C. E. Burton, leader.

GREEK MYTHOLOGY SUBJECT LAMBDAS.

Lambda chapter of Delphians met at the Lindell hotel, Tuesday evening. Miss Claire Tolin was the leader for the lesson period on the subject of "Greek Mythology."

The next lesson for which Miss Tolin will continue as leader, includes the topics "Apollo and Artemius" by Miss E. H. Clark; "Aphrodite, Cupid and Hermes," Miss Cecil Tully; "Ares and Hephaestus," Mrs. Emma Ashton; Current events, Miss Louise Murphy.

The guests were: Miss Agnes Anderson, Mrs. Mary M. Fiske, Miss Margaret Rice. Next meeting March 22.

VINCENT CHAUTAUQUANS IN REGULAR MEETING.

The Vincent Chautauqua circle met at the home of Mrs. L. H. Pauley, Tuesday. Mrs. E. P. Staley was a guest. Following current events, Mrs. Louie Brown conducted a round table discussion on "Immigration and the Intermarriage Problem." Short talks were presented by Mrs. F. R. Hussong, Mrs. Paul Beebe, Mrs. H. V. Halter, Mrs. A. R. Capron and Mrs. Kate Davis. "Social Equality of the Races" as presented by J. H. Oldham was reviewed by Mrs. T. H. Gooding and the "Political Equality" by Mrs. R. L. Wright.

The next meeting will be March 22 at the home of Mrs. S. M. Dunlap, 424 East Fifteenth street, University Place.

DEPARTMENT STUDIES GREAT CATHEDRALS.

The fine arts department of the Woman's club, met in the Y. W. C. A. Friday at 3 p. m. for the study of "Great Cathedrals." In the discussion the chief points of both historic and architectural importance were stressed. Great granduer and sublimity is exhibited in the Gothic cathedrals and great height is one of their characteristics. These cathedrals, especially where builded upon an eminence seem to dominate a city. Illustrations were given of the cathedrals of Notre Dame, Rouen, Rheims, Chartres, Basilica of St. Denis, St. Peter's of Beauvias, St. Andrew of Bordeaux, Notre Dame d'Avignon and St. Chapelle of Paris.

The next meeting will be April 1, topic, "English Cathedrals.

DRESSING THE CHILD HOME ECONOMICS TOPIC.

Members of home economics section of the Lincoln Woman's club, heard Miss Ruby Simpson lecture on "Dressing the Child" at the regular meeting Friday afternoon in Social Science hall. The speaker stressed the desirability of simple, comfortable, practical clothing rather than expensive or elaborate things. She claimed that becoming clothes give the child confidence and poise. Most children are more sensitive to appearance than many people suppose. The speaker gave several illustrations to show the effect clothes have on a child's attitude and actions.

After the lecture, individual problems of some mothers were discussed and suggestions offered.

The department mets again in two weeks.

CONTINUATION OF THE APOSTLE PAUL'S WORK.

The Bible department of the Woman's club met in Social Science hall Tuesday to hear Prof. J. K. Shellenberger lecture in the place of Prof. E. W. Lewis, regular instructor, who was absent from the city. Paul's letter to the Philippians was the theme and the speaker began with the Pastoral letters. Paul first visited the Philippians on his second missionary journey in company with Silas, Timothy and Luke, about A. D. 52. Nowhere was the apostle's success so great as among these people, who were the most loyal of his converts.

WOMEN'S BUSINESS PROFESSIONAL CLUBS.

Tuesday evening, the Red Cloud Business Women's club entertained the Guide Rock and Superior Business Women's club at a banquet held in their city. Twenty-two members of the Superior club were present. The dining hall and table decorations were suggestive of St. Patrick and each guest was presented with a green carnation. Mrs. Jessie Kellogg presided as toastmistress at the dinner.

Mrs. Hazel Powell, president of the Red Cloud club extended welcoming greetings which were responded to by Mrs. Una May, president of the Superior club. Mrs. Will McPherson, president of the Guide Rock club was next introduced and gave a short talk. Mrs. Nina Overing told some tales about St. Patrick and old Ireland which taxed the powers of imagination to believe. Mrs. Burr of Guide Rock spoke on club activities. A talk on friendship between neighboring clubs was given by Miss Wilda Harmon, secretary of the Superior club.

Superior club members attending were: Mrs. Una May, Hilda Thompson, Mary Felt, Dora Bossemeyer, Amy Register, Jewell Crook, Fern Carlson, Mildred Andrews, Lucille Tangdall, Kathryn VanOrnam and Wilda Harmon.

Word has been received from Miss Norva Wickham, state president, that the date for the state convention has been set for April 25 and 26 in Fremont. Monday evening there will be a reception for the incoming delegates and visitors. Convention sessions will start Tuesday morning and hold through the afternoon, the banquet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, closing the convention program. The Pathfinder hotel will be convention headquarters.

Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, national president, is to speak. Miss Phillips will be in attendance at both morning and afternoon sessions as well as at the banquet.

The Beatrice Business and Professional Women's club is planning to have a number of its members present at the state convention.

(Continued on Page Five.)

New Costume Flowers

A glorious array of lovely Costume Flowers in many varieties and colors. So adaptable for dress or coat wear. At each—

29c to 1.95

GOLD'S—First Floor.

Lincoln's Busy Store Cor. 11th and O Sts. "The Best For Less"

GOLD & CO.

Smart New Silk Gloves

An unusually attractive group of new Silk Gloves with fancy prettily embroidered cuffs. In the new spring shades. Pair—

1.26 to 2.50

GOLD'S—First Floor.

Featuring--at Gold's Lower Prices--Spring's Loveliest, New



SILKS

GLORIOUS NEW SILKS! Glowing prints and glistening new shades, setting the Fashion world aflame with gorgeous coloring! For never were Silks more fascinating, more varied, more popular! And ALL are here—featured at prices which insure you the most substantial sort of savings! Here are just a few of them.

S. & H. Green Stamps Are An Added Discount You Receive Here

39 INCH SPORT SATINS -- YARD

One of the favorite and practical fabrics in the Silk Section, popular for women's and children's dresses, slips, pillows, bed spreads, draperies, etc. Wears and washes well. In Honeydew, Jade, Chantilly, Italian Bice, June Rose, Navy, Marie Antoinette, Orchid, Crystal, Steel, Blondine, Fallow, Lanvin, Phantom, Coral, Brittany, Chevreuse, Mais, Copenhagen, Old Rose, White, Black. Yard **85c**

GOLD'S—Second Floor

WASH SILK CREPES YD.

They're those lovely Wash Silk Crepes, 39-40 inches wide, all silk and splendid quality, for Spring and Summer dresses, children's wear, slips, underthings, etc. In a full range of favorite shades, black and white. An exceptionally good value at the yard **1.49**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

54 INCH TUBULAR TRICOLETTES

54 inch Tubular Tricolettes, for making, at little cost, beautiful slips, underthings, etc. Does not cling to the dress, wears splendidly and requires but little yardage for each garment. Come in Quimper Blue, Tan, Gray, Navy, Pink, Orchid, Jade, Black, White. A splendid quality that is remarkably low priced for this week's selling only at the yard..... **1.29**

GOLD'S—Second Floor

Newest Silks, the Yard

In this great lot are 30 to 40 inch Plain Flat Crepes, Wash Crepes, Crepe Moire, etc., in all the wanted spring shades. Rich high grade quality. Featured, at yard **2.19**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

40 Inch Super-Charmeuse

A beautiful super-quality black Charmeuse with a rich, lustrous finish. A spring favorite and ideal for dresses, coats, etc. Featured at the yard only **2.79**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

40 Inch All Silk Radiums

Beautiful quality, even weave 40 inch all silk Radium for slips, lingerie, linings, etc. In pink, peach, copen, coral orchid, etc. This week, at yard **1.29**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Printed Georgettes

For spring time wear these 39x40 inch Printed Georgettes are very popular. Rich new floral designs in the new shades. Featured at yd. **2.19**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Printed Radiums at

Printed Radiums in a wide array of attractive new spring designs and colorings. Many new effects and will make stunning new frocks. Featured Monday at yard.... **1.00**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Colored Pongees at

All silk, good heavy quality washable colored Pongees. In a splendid range of popular shades as well as the more staple colors. On sale at yard **1.19**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Crepe-de-Chines yd.

39-40 inch washable printed Crepe de Chines in a fine assortment of new designs and the season's favored colors. 40 new patterns to choose from. Featured at yard **1.79**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Washable Flat Crepes at

Beautiful, heavy quality 39-40 inch Washable Flat Crepes. A popular fabric and in the new shades of Monkey Skin, Rosalia, Mother Goose, Gooseberry, Black, etc., yard..... **1.95**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

39-40 in. Georgette Crepes

A lovely quality of Georgette Crepe that meets the most exacting demands. In a complete line of the staple shades as well as many new spring colors, yard **1.95**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Duvetynes!

36 inch of rich soft quality and in 20 favorite shades. Very popular for jackets and combinations. At only YARD **1.00**

2nd Floor

Crepe Louise at 2.95 yd.

One of the season's favorite faorics is this beautiful Crepe Louise or French Suede Crepe. A rich, heavy, yet soft and drapy fabric in all the new shades, yard **2.95**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

New Bias Plaid Crepes yd

These 39 in. Bias Plaid Crepes are unusually popular for Dresses and combination effects. Staple color grounds with colored plaids in effective variations, yard **2.95**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Crepe Alexandra

40 inches wide and a luxurious Georgette Crepe in some of the new spring shades as well as black, navy and white. At the yard only **2.98**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Satin Charmeuse

Splendid quality, rich, lustrous finish 39 inch Satin Charmeuse in rose, quimper, blue, tan, grey, brown Chanel red, etc. At the yard **1.98**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

All Silk Radium

An ideal 54 inch all silk fabric and ideal for slips, underthings, etc. In coral, wild honey, old rose, pink, navy, etc. Exceptional value, yard **1.98**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

36 In Silk Foulards

Beautiful all silk printed Foulards in a splendid assortment of conventional patterns and seasonable colors. At the yard only **1.98**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

39 In Stipple Prints

The popular, ideal fabric for spring and summer wear. In Flat Crepes, Satin Crepes and Canton Crepes and in good color assortment, yard 3.98, and **2.95**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Chang'ble Taffetas

A varied assortment of rich changeable Taffetas in the desired colors. Also some plain Taffetas. For dresses lamp shades, pillows, etc., yard. **1.98**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.



Dresses of Unusual Beauty & Smartness

To see these Dresses is to appreciate their loveliness and worth. For here we have assembled in these two moderately priced groups Dresses that would ordinarily sell for much more. Every style, color and effect that you could want.

THIS featured Group includes many stunning models that have been fashioned from *Georgettes, Crepes, Flat Crepes, Novelties* in all the newest spring shades with plenty of black and navy. Regular, half and stout sizes ends your size problems. Many are direct copies of import models **25.00**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

THE cleverest modes of the season are portrayed in this lot of Dresses fashioned from *Georgettes, Flat Crepes, Crepe Roma, Crepe de Chine* and in the new shades of gooseberry, Palmetto, rose beige, grecian rose, monkey skin, Athenia, goya and well as Navy and black and white. Very moderately priced at..... **16.95**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.



Lovely New Silk Underwear

Featured in This Great Group

These dainty Teddies and Step-ins are attractively lace and ribbon trimmed and in a splendid assortment of clever styles. Of RADIUM, CREPE DE CHINE, ETC. In many of the soft pastel shades. Featured at only **1.25**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

FREE! Classes in Lamp Shade Making, Wadec Plastic Art, Etc.

Two expert instructors to help you in making silk or quilted pillows, silk shades, crystaline shades, Egyptain cone painting on silk. Also the interesting Wadec Art with lessons on the making of placques, till top tables, furniture, etc. All lessons FREE.

GOLD'S—Fifth Floor.

Pure Silk to-Top Hosiery

First Quality Semi-Service Weight

Women's beautiful, first quality silk-to-top Hosiery with mock seam back and in—

Grain, Tan Bark, Silver, Illusion, Beige, Moonlight, Banana, White, Nude, French Beige, French Grey, Black

and many of the other new spring shades, pair **2.95**

GOLD'S—First Floor.

Special Neckwear Purchases at..

A great special purchase and liberal price concessions made possible this sale of quality Neckwear at this underpricing. New Collar and Cuff Sets, in Panels, Jabots, Ruffled Sets, Silk Sets, Silk Vestees, etc. In great style variety. On sale Monday at only **50c**

GOLD'S—First Floor.

Silk Pongee Underthings at . . .

Unusually attractive styles of fine all silk natural colored Pongee. Slips, Bloomers and Teddies trimmed in dainty laces or in pleasing tailored styles. Slips are made with shadow proof hem. Every garment is well made and a splendid value at this low featured price, at each **1.95**

GOLD'S—Third Floor

Three Important Basement Features--for Monday

Bridge Lamps and Shades at

Wrought Iron Bridge Lamps beautifully lacquered in attractive colors and complete with dainty shades of silk mull. The shades are trimmed in pleasing effects. Complete at only **3.49**

GOLD'S—Basement.

Wagner Waffle Irons, at Only

We have just received another shipment of the famous Wagner cast iron Waffle moulds. Of good heavy cast ware and an unusual value at this low featured price. At only **1.00**

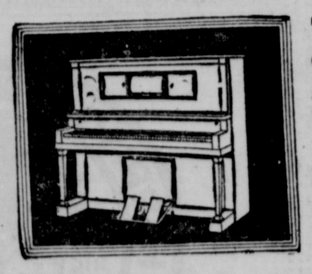
GOLD'S—Basement.

Size 8 Cast Iron Skillet, at Only

The nationally famous Wagner made cast iron Skillets. The Skillet with no regrets. In small family size and an unusually good value at this low featured price at only **79c**

GOLD'S—Basement.

NO NEED TO BE WITHOUT A PIANO



These are truly exceptional bargains in pianos taken in exchange recently. Some are practically new and all are fully guaranteed—

Upright Pianos

NEWBY & EVANS Golden oak case	$115
VALLEY GEM Golden oak case	$125
SCHAEFFER Walnut case	$155
COTE Plain mhg. case	$160
WYLIE Plain oak case	$160
MILTON Plain Wal. case	$175
BYRON Plain wal. case	$165
RICCA Plain wal. case	$185
MERRILL Plain mhg. case	$185
THOMPSON Golden oak case	$175
KING Plain wal. case	$185
H. P. NELSON Walnut case	$170
TRYBER Mahogany case	$175
CURTICE Just like new	$210
WELLINGTON Just like new	$265
WARREN Eponized case	$55
BERKLEY Rosewood case	$75
KINGSBURY Walnut case	$145
DAVIS Plain mhg. case	$165
LAKESIDE Walnut case	$165

Player Pianos

MAYNARD Good as new oak	$345
VOLLMER Just like new	$365
APOLLO ELECTRIC $950 style	$390
EUPHONA $650 oak model	$425
WURLITZER New studio size	$435

Grand Pianos

BARNARD Used 4 months	$485
WURLITZER Used short time	$590
STEGER $1100 Parlor size	$620
FOSTER Used 4 months	$665

PAYMENT AS LOW AS $5 DOWN AND $5 A MONTH

CRANCER'S

1210 O St.

DEALERS IN FINE PIANOS FOR OVER 40 YEARS



GREEN GABLES

The Dr. Benj. F. Bailey Sanatorium

The hospital with the home-like atmosphere that makes one forget the dread of hospital life.

It is worth becoming acquainted with.

Medical, surgical, and maternity departments with an entirely separate department for mental cases.

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Two.)

The class of 1898 will have a luncheon at the University club Monday, honoring Bishop Alfred A. Gilman a graduate of that class. Bishop Gilman has been in China for several years, and was recently made bishop of his diocese in China.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity entertained forty-five couples at a dinner dance at the University club Saturday evening. The guests were arranged at tables of four, each with a centerpiece of spring flowers. A pirate effect was carried out throughout the entire party. Entertainment, in the form of a pirate dance, occupied some of the time during dinner. The chaperones for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Hamilton, Capt. and Mrs. V. G. Huska and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reichart.

Thirty persons were present at the Delta Phi dinner which was held Saturday night in the Arbor room of the Lincoln. The decorations were carried out in Japanese suggestions. Guests who were present were Miss Beulah Champe, the faculty advisor; Mrs. Charlotte Bruning, patroness, and Mrs. Bertha Barr Keese and Mrs. H. E. Wells, honor members. Miss Frances Gustafson was toastmistress. Marie Acton spoke on "Grasp," Cathryn Coale on "Beautiful" and Evelyn Carlson on "Ever." This was followed by a program of music.

Mu Gamma of Mu Phi Epsilon national honorary musical sorority, will hold its annual birthday banquet, Saturday March 26 in the Chinese room of the Hotel Cornhusker. Purple and white, the sorority colors will be used in the color motif of the program, nut cups and decorations. Low bowls of violets and white candles tied with purple tulle will form the decorations for the table. Fifty members including the active chapter, the alumni, the patronesses and pledges are expected to attend. Miss Sylvia Sacek, president of the active chapter will act as toastmistress. Mrs. F. O. Schlegel, representing the alumni, will give a toast "Then and Now." Miss Patrice Nichols of the active chapter will speak on "Today" and one of the pledges will speak on "Coming Events." The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Madelyn Robinson, Lydia Yost and Frances Smith.

Miss Mary Harmon, Mrs. Aubrey Young, and Mrs. Berch Harmon entertained Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Harmon, honoring Mrs. Lloyd Skinner, formerly Miss Louise Harmon. The time was spent with bridge after which the honor guest was given a miscellaneous shower. Pink and white carrying out the bridal suggestions were the colors used in the decorations.

Mrs. H. T. Lee will honor Miss Ruth Becker at a miscellaneous shower at her home, 2240 St. Mary's avenue, Wednesday evening. Fifteen guests have been bidden and the time will be spent informally Decorations will be in pink and white.

Honoring Mrs. H. E. Robbins, house guest of Mrs. Ross P. Curtice, Mrs. T. E. Calvert entertained a group of former friends of Mrs. Robbins at a tea Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent informally.

Mrs. Perry Rugg will entertain twenty-four guests at a birthday dinner Monday at her home, 2218 W street. Primroses will be used as the motif for decoration.

The Alpha Delta chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, national professional commercial fraternity, held an initiation Thursday evening in the English room of the Lincoln hotel. The following members were initiated: Carl Kolterman, Blair; Bert Lyle Overcash, Dorchester; Kenneth Floyd Moore, Stromsburg; George Ephriam Sougey, Aurora; Glen Bethnel Munn, Fairbury; Robin Alexander Spence, Tecumseh; Arch Wray Leu, Curtis.

Following the initiation the officers for the following year were installed. Wayne Gratigny, president; Don Robb, vice-president; Carl Weinbach, junior warden; Harold Douthit, treasurer; Arthur Corft, scribe and Leo Carpenter, historian, were elected.

The grand secretary, N. G. Wright of Chicago, was present at the initiation and the banquet held following in the Chinese room of the Lincoln hotel.

Twenty friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Maseman surprised them with a St. Patrick's party on their thirteenth wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Abker, 1415 Sumner street, Wednesday evening. The evening was spent playing cards. Mrs. C. Maseman and Forrest Ettleman made high score, and Mrs. Forrest Shirley and C. V. Steelman low score. A light lunch was served later in the evening, and Mr. and Mrs. Maseman was presented with gifts.

The Eastridge country club will have a dinner-dance Friday evening, March 25.

Bethany Circle gave a buffet supper and pledge supper at the First Christian church Tuesday evening. The following girls were pledged Elizabeth Morse, Bernice Youngkin, Leora Mustard, Edna Brothers, Pauline Shellenberger, and Ruth Douglas.

The freshmen of Beta Theta Pi and Delta Tau Delta will entertain at a joint party at the Beta house Friday evening. About thirty couples are expected.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kulla entertained fifty friends at their home Saturday evening in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Charles Bartz, a guest of the evening, served as best man at the Kulla wedding twenty-five years ago, which took place in Lincoln at the family home, 2928 Dudley street. The evening was spent playing cards after which cakes and ices were served carrying out the color motif of green and white. Those assisting in serving were Mrs. August Deitz, Mrs. R. Pauley and the Misses Adeline Layman and Gladys and Mary Kulla. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hoppens and twin daughters Ruth and Ruby and small daughter Helen Hoppens of Harvard, were guests from out of town.

Attends Meeting



—Townsend Studio.

Miss Fern Christian returned recently from St. Louis where she attended a four day meeting with sixty other Western Union girls. Seven middle western states were represented at the convntion.

Mrs. John Beachly was hostess at a benefit bridge given by Kappa Delta sorority Saturday afternoon at her home, 1500 Washington street. There were nine tables of players. Three grand prizes were given.

Honoring Mrs. S. A. Foster, Mrs. L. H. Barbour was hostess Saturday afternoon at a 1 o'clock luncheon giveen at her home, 1727 B street. Six tables were arranged for bridge and were appointed in St. Patrick's day colors.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon freshmen are entertaining the active members at a party at K. C. hall Saturday, March 26. The decorative scheme will center about a pledge pin.

The annual Scabbard and Blade dinner dance will be given Friday, March 25, at the University club, with about thirty-five couples present. The chaperones, will be Col. and Mrs. F. F. Jewett, Capt. and Mrs. A. D. Foster, Capt. and Mrs. L. W. Eggers, Capt and Mrs. Maurice C. Bigelow, Capt. and Mrs. V. G. Huskea, Capt. and Mrs. Charles A. Hoss, Capt. and Mrs. Russell Skinner, and Capt. and Mrs. Floyd C. Harding.

Fifty pledges were initiated into Kappa Phi, Methodist girl's sorority, Saturday afternoon at St. Paul's M. E. church. This was followed by a formal banquet in the Chinese room of the Cornhusker when one hundred initiates, alumnae, and patronesses were present. Four former patronesses who were made honorary membes are Miss Gertrude Beers, Mrs. F. A. Stuff, Mrs. G. A. Grubb, and Miss Alice O'Manahany. Decorations at the banquet were carried out in green, with green tapers and spring flowers in green bowls on the tables. The program was found in the heart of a rose and the favors were candy pine trees in chocolate cups, the symbol of Kappa Phi. The toast theme was "The Poetry of Flowers," and Miss Beth Wilson presided. Miss Dorothy Van Denbark had charge of the program, and Miss Jennie Lins, Miss Gladys Woodward, and Miss Maude Double had charge of decorations and favors.

The Valkyrie dinner-dance, for about twenty-five couples, was held Saturday evening in the garden room of the Lincoln. The decorations, on three long tables, were carried out in spring flowers with violet predominating. Taers and spring favors were aprt of the table decoration. The chaperones were Col. and Mrs. F. F. Jewett, Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Lantz, and Prof. and Mrs. Roy E. Cochrane.

The members of the Ladies' Legislative league will entertain their husbands and the present members of the legislature at a banquet Thursday evening at the Hotel Lincoln. Entertainment in the form of a pageant entitled "Nebraska's Shrine" will be given. The pageant will be given in costume. Mrs. W. H. Smith will be in charge of the cheer tables and Mrs. Don Harrington will preside at the piano. Serving on the committees in charge will be Mrs. R. E. Harrington, general chairman; Mrs. C. M. Skiles, Mrs. Frank Beers, Mrs. B. K. Bushee, Mrs. Adam McMullen, Mrs. H. C. M. Burgess, Mrs. W. H. Brokaw, Mrs. J. P. Van Anrooy, Mrs A. A. Bickford, Mrs. Dwight Griswold, Mrs. W. E. Miskell, Mrs. H. C. Lindsay, Mrs. Charles Warner, Mrs. George Warner, Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. J. A. Brown, Mrs. Lincoln Frost, Mrs. Richard O. Johnson, Mrs. Max Kier. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Lincoln Frost.

Townsend—Portrait Photographer —Adv.

Dr. Stevenson Tells of New Problems of Changing World

Scrapping the worship of the constitution of the United States or else broadening it to meet the demands of the present time was the theme of the principal talk given by Dr. Marietta Stevenson at the luncheon meeting of the A. O. U. W. which was held Saturday at Hotel Lindell.

Dr. Stevenson is from the department of economics at the University of Nebraska. She stated in her lecture Saturday afternoon that in all discussions of politics one had to keep in mind the question, "is democracy a failure?" She showed that many apparent failures in the democratic form of government in the United States today are only failures of the government to keep up with the changing world.

"The worship of the constitution of the United States should be scrapped," Dr. Stevenson stated, "if our government is to keep up with the growing demands. Today it is called upon to perform many duties undreamed of by the fathers of 150 years ago." She also stated that in her opinion government was dynamic not static, and that the constitution should be broad enough to allow for the different interpretations as needed. Some of the things which the constitution fails to cover, according to Dr. Stevenson are the urban movement, the shift in the population to the Pacific coast, the change in the position of women, and the change in the limits of suffrage.

Dr. Stevenson said that within the last twelve years the expenditures for government had increased from over three billion to eleven billion, and that whereas the federal government formerly spent sixty per cent of this amount in functioning, there had to be a reversal in the order of things, and that the larger percentage is now spent by local and state government.

"Any attempt to achieve a more efficient form of government," said Dr. Stevenson," must be based on the study of politics as a science."

Preceding Dr. Stevenson's talk, Dr. Laura B. Pfeiffer of the history department of the University of Nebraska gave a report of the meeting of the committee on standards for the A. A. U. W. which was held during the holidays in Washington, D. C. Dr. Pfeiffer told the members that the committee was organized in 1921 because of the difficulty experienced by the committee on recognition of colleges. She also stated that there were 175 applications for membership pending, and that each application entailed much investigation as to curriculum, faculty, supervision of women students, physical training, and housing conditions. She added that the object of the standards committee was not only to keep up the standards of member institutions but to advance them.

The standards committee includes Miss Emily H. Dutton, Ph. D., chairman, Sweet Briar college, Virginia; Miss Alice Waite, M. A., Wellesley; Miss Laura B. Pfeiffer, Ph. D., University of Nebraska; Miss Anna A. Cutter, Ph. D., Smith college; Miss Margaret S. Morris, Ph. D., Brown university; Miss Lucy W. Stebbins, B. A., University of California; Miss Juliet J. Poynter, B. A., Kentucky.

Miss Lulu Runge, president of the Lincoln branch of A. A. U. W. presided. Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle brought greetings from the Tulsa branch, having attended a meeting there recently. She stated that the members of the Tulsa A. A. U. W. were working hard for the next biennial convention.

Mrs. A. E. Sheldon, state secretary of the Nebraska A. A. U. W. announced the forming of new branches at Wayne, Kearney and North Platte, and a proposed new branch at Chadron.

More than seventy women attended the luncheon, including besides the members of the Lincoln branch, several guests from Crete and other surrounding towns.

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Charity Music Program to Be Held March 26

Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae club is giving its annual charity program this year on Saturday, March 26, at the home of Mrs. C. W. Sanford, 1106 South Twentieth street, for the benefit of the missionary society of the First Presbyterian church.

Mrs. I. G. Chapin is in charge of the dining room, and Mrs. Adam McMullen, Mrs. A. W. Jansen, Mrs. Dean R. Leland, and Mrs. C. I Jones will pour. The following will be in the reception rooms: Mrs. C. L. Candy, Mrs. J. W. Winger, Mrs. George Woodward, Mrs. Adrian Newens, Mrs. F. M. Hall, Mrs. J. M Mayhew, Mrs. W. Mills, rs. C. W. Branch, Mrs. George Davies, Mrs. H. J. Phillips, Mrs. E. J. Angle, Mrs. T. C. Munger, and Mrs. F. O. Schlegel.

The program will be given by the following, who are alumnae of Mu Phi Epsilon: Mrs. Altinus Tullis Miss Vera Upton, Mrs. Edith B. Ross, Miss Helen Hille, Miss Alice Hussong, Miss Helen Lewis, Miss Margaret Snodgrass, Mrs. George Aydelott, Mrs. R. O. Hummel, and Mrs. F. O. Schlegel, and these guest artists: Mrs. August Molzer and Miss Lillie Eiche.

Social Clubs

The P. K. W. club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoyt, 710 South Twenty-sixth street, Friday evening at a 7 o'clock dinner. Table decorations were suggestive of St. Patrick's day. Cards were the feature of the evening. John Detweiler and Mrs. Frank Hoyt, made high scores, Mr. and Mrs. O. Avre received the consolation prize. In two weeks Mrs. Lee Brooks, 2836 Arlington street, will entertain the club.

The W. H. O. club held a dinner and card party at the Lindell hotel Tuesday evening. St. Patrick's day decorations and favors were used on the tables and throughout the rooms. It was a no host affair. Five hundred was played until late in the evening, high score going to Mrs. C. H. Crowley and consolation to Ray Pauley. Mr. and Mrs. Leo McLaughlin were guests of the club. The next regular meeting of the club will be held Thursday evening at the Lindell hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Cowley will be host and hostess.

The F. P. M. club members entertained their husbands Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Seber, Thirty-fifth and Starr streets. The evening was spent with 500, high scores being made by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Way. Refreshments were served late in the evening. April 1, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Knowlton and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Knowlton will entertain the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Strayer entertained the members of the Metropolitan card club Saturday evening at their home in Bethany. At five hundred Mr. and Mrs. John A. Diamond made high scores. Miss Marian Coffman and Lyle Stover were guests of the club. The April meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Martin in University Place.

The Sunflower club was entertained at the home of Mrs. M. E. Huff, 3840 Washington street, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. F. J Gibbs and Mrs. Frank Gaddis were guests. Bridge was played at five tables, Mrs. M. Farran and Mrs. W. Rains making high scores. Mrs. A. C. Harm, 1928 Lake street will be the club's hostess in two weeks.

Mrs. C. M. Battey, 1939 Jefferson street, entertained the Phi Omega Pi alumnae Thursday evening. Following the business meeting a social hour was spent with bridge. Refreshments carrying out the St. Patrick's day idea were served.

The La Ric bridge club met for a 1 o'clock luncheon ae the home of Mrs. William Stoner, 1344 North Thirty-eighth street. Twelve members were present and the afternoon was devoted to bridge. Green and orange were the colors used in the decorations. April 21, the club will meet with Mrs. Howard Gramlich, 3620 Starr street.

The Llasinet club was entertained at the home of Mrs. C. L. Hooper, 124 West Eighth street, Wednesday afternoon. A 1 o'clock luncheon was served by the hostess aid the decorations carried out the St. Patrick's day idea. Ten members were present. In two weeks the club will meet Mrs. Cecil Wilson for a towntown luncheon.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon auxiliary met with Mrs. Fred Colby and Mrs. Philip Lewis at the home of Mrs. Colby, 1327 H street, Tuesday afternoon. Decorations were carried out in green and white. A bowl of shamrocks tied with white ribbon centered the table and little ladies dressed in green and white were used for the place cards and tallies. There were seven tables of bridge. Mrs. J. R. Carter of Omaha and Mrs. M. Hoffman of Harvard were guests. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. Payson Marshall at her home in the Capitola apartments.

The Cornhusker rural club of Davey met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. Munson. Plans were made for local achievement day which was held at the school house in district 81, Friday evening, March 18. Mrs. J. Orthengren assisted the hostess in serving refreshments. The next meeting of the club will be held Tuesday, March 29, at the home of Mrs. H. T. Thideman. Mrs. J. E. Larsen will act as assistant hostess.

Mrs. Fred Gunther, 2752 O street, was hostess to the members of the Modern Wee club at its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon. St. Patrick's day featured in the decorations. High score at bridge was made by Mrs. Vance Mullowney and second high by Mrs. Allen Mann. Mrs. A. C. Jones will entertain the club in two weeks at her home, 245 North Twenty-fifth.

Cambridge-Lincoln club was entertained at the home of Mrs. T. A. Boyd, Tuesday afternoon at her home, 117 West Seventeenth street, University Place. Mrs. Stanley McLain of Ord was a guest. The appointments of the tables were in St. Patrick's day colors. The afternoon was spent with a kensington.

The Wiki-Wiki club met with Mrs. Albert Hall Tuesday afternoon at her home, 2625 C street, for a 1 o'clock luncheon. Twelve members were present and the time was devoted to playing bridge. Mrs. Joe Tucker made high score. Mrs. J. A. Hall will entertain the club in two weeks at her home, 2645 N street.

The Kenlore club was entertained Tuesday afternoon at the University club by Mrs. M. B. Jones. Eight guests were seated at one table and bridge followed the luncheon. Mrs. Charlotte Rees made high score and Mrs. P. H. Carney made second high. In two weeks Mrs. M. C. Mont, 2020 Jefferson street, will entertain the club.

The Loyal club met with Mrs. A. A. Ruark, 304 North Twenty-seventh street, Tuesday afternoon. Fifteen members were present. Mrs. A. Frey was a guest of the club. A two course luncheon was served during the afternoon. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, March 22, at the home of Mrs. Eugene Faust, 1006 C street. It will be a 1 o'clock luncheon and an all day quilting.

The Ecartes club met for a 1 o'clock luncheon at Miller & Paine's tea room Wednesday afternoon. Covers were placed for ten. Mrs. Earl Trenholm and Mrs. S. M. Kier were guests. Bridge was played following the dinner. Mrs. Harley White made high score and Mrs. Fred Sharp made second high score. A dinner party was held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Riordan, 2025 Washington street. Sixteen guests were placed at small tables. Bridge followed. Mrs. Dudley Price made high score and second high was made by Mrs. L. C. Braun.

La Plaisir club met with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Anderson at the Golden Candlestick tea room Thursday evening. The guests were seated at one long table decorated with shamrocks and lighted with green tapers in crystal holders. Bridge was played at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, 1700 N street. Mrs. Bert Anderson and Mrs. R. C. Schneider made high score. A 7 o'clock dinner will be given April 6 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wood, 2344 R street.

The H. G. L. club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sam Pounds, 1500 Rose street. High five was played at three tables, scores going to Mrs. Guy Burcham and Mrs. Roy Tutty. Mrs. Carey Fisher was a guest of the club. The decorations used were suggestive of St. Patrick's day. Mrs. Fred Steiber, 649 North Thirty-fifth street, will entertain the club March 31.

The H. E. O. club met with Mrs. Earl Hageman, 2948 Potter street, Tuesday afternon, Seventeen guests were present, Mrs. J. C. Reason, Mrs. Earl Hand, and Mrs. Glenn Copple were guests. Mrs. Glenn Lovell was elected to membership in the club. Mrs. Harry Baker was presented with a birthday gift. The program for the afternoon was under the direction of Miss Edna Koontz. Next week on Tuesday, the club will meet with Mrs. Joe Hickey, 2926 Orchard street.

The W. C. W. club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jack Tolle, 633 South Nineteenth street. Whist was played and Miss Ella Lowe made high score. Second score was won by Mrs. C. M. Mulvane. Little Teddy Tolle celebrated his fourth birthday anniversary that afternoon with four little boys present. A two course luncheon was served at the close of the afternoon. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Charles Straka, 710 South Nineteenth street, April 21.

The Leisure Hour club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Priest, 2734 South Tenth street, at a 7 o'clock dinner Wednesday evening. Covers were laid for twenty-five and a bowl of white tulips with green tapers was used for the centerpiece. Mrs. C. A. Bartz received first prize in a potato race and Dr. Lawrence Moore the consolation prize.

The Hollywood club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Borin, 720 South Thirteenth street, Friday evening. Three tables were placed for five hundred and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Allender and Harry Alywin made high scores. A two course supper was served late in the evening. In two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alywin will entertain the club at their home in College View.

The Tuesday luncheon club entertained the husbands of the members at a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Woodburn Tuesday evening. Following the dinner, bridge was played at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brooks, 2125 Se l street.

Mr. and Mrs. August Mischnick, 2817 S street, entertained the L. P. C. club Thursday evening. High scores at cards were made by Mrs. Fred Iverson and H. S. Hart. A two course supper was served by the hostess carrying out the St. Patrick's day motif. The guests were seated at three tables. Mr. and Mrs. Claude McCormack, 2937 Randolph street, will entertain the club Wednesday, March 30.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ehrlick, 1130 Sumner street, entertained the Here and There club Friday evening. High honors at cards were made by Mrs. Ehrlick and E. Sengstake. Three tables were placed for five hundred. The decorations and favors were in spring colors. Mrs. Ehrlick's mother, Mrs. E. E. Efeldt was a guest of the club. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Reff, 1412 Washington street, will be host and hostess Friday evening.

The Entre Nous club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. John Van Boskirk, 1245 South Eleventh street. The afternoon was spent socially. Each member responded to roll call with a short reading. Mrs. R. H. VanBoskirk and small daughter were guests of the club. Refreshments carrying out the St. Patrick's day idea were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Frances Torkelson, 1310 South Tenth street, in two weeks.

The Royal Five Hundred club met at the home of Mrs. J. J. Hayes, 402 South Twenty-fifth street, Friday afternoon. Guests of the club were Mrs. C. A. Thompson, Miss Ellen Andersen, Mrs. E. F. Herron, and Mrs. E. T. Ewell. Mrs. Frank Gilmore made high score at cards and Mrs. E. F. Herron low score. Spring flowers were used in decoration. Mrs. Clyde McCormack will entertain the club, April 1, at her home, 1625 South Eleventh street.

The Seward-Lincoln club met Friday afternoon for a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Margaret Carns, 1734 South Seventeenth street. Twenty-two guests were seated at small tables appointed in suggestions of St. Patrick's day. Mrs. John Harvey of Fremont, Mrs. Frank Woods, Mrs. R. T. Andersen, Mrs. Guy Ellis and Mrs. Jennie Ellis were guests of the club. In two weeks the club will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Elmer Cummins, 2711 Garfield street.

The Jolliers club met at the home of Mrs. George Benner, 423 E street.

(Continued on Page Six.)

Lincoln High Students to Sing in Big Chorus



—Anderson Photo.
DORIS POWELL



—Anderson Photo.
LULU JO HYLAND



ELOISE BRADFORD



—Anderson Photo.
BETH MILLER



—MacDonald Photo.
SYDNEY PEPPLE



—Anderson Photo.
ROGER ROBINSON

These six students have been chosen to represent Lincoln high school at the North Central music supervisors convention to be held at Springfield, Ill., the week of April 11 to 16. Five of them will sing in the massive high school chorus consisting of over five hundred voices which will be made up of high school students from all of the north central states. Beth Miller will act as official accompanist for the chorus. Doris Powell will sing first soprano; Lulu J. Hyland, mezzo soprano; Eloise Bradford, alto; Sydney Pepple, tenor; Roger Robinson, bass. H. O. Ferguson, supervisor of music in the public schools, will direct this big chorus.

Social Calendar

(Continued From Page One.)

Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Williams, and Judge and Mrs. Fred Shepherd, dinner dance, Country club.

FRIDAY.

Friendship club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. C. S. Manchester, 2825 Garfield street.

W. T. M. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, with Mrs. C. B. Short, 2777 California court.

Bide-a-Wee club, kensington in the afternoon, with Mrs. H. L. Hausman, 2801 Cable avenue.

Scabbard and Blade, dinner dance, Unfversity club.

Beta Theta Pi and Delta Tau Delta fraternities, freshmen party, Beta Theta Pi house.

Phi Sigma Kappa house dance.

M. B. club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. Peter Newstrom, 2956 Dudley street.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, spring party, Rosewilde.

H. G. L. club, in the evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Whitmore, 948 Rose street.

Independent Five Hundred club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. A. O. Mumma, College View.

Jolly Eight club, with Mrs. Willis Ozenbaugh, 2020 R street.

Imperial bridge club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. E. E. Frye, 1002 South Thirty-fourth street.

Onoway bridge club, in the evening, with Mr. and Mrs. J. Ray King, 2233 N street.

Mu Phi Epsilon sorority, dinner, Hotel Cornhusker.

Mrs. L. Scott, luncheon, Hotel Lincoln.

Arts and Science faculty dinner, University club.

SATURDAY.

Degali club, in the evening, home of Miss Ruth Smith, 1924 Prospect avenue.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, freshman party, K. of C. hall.

Varsity dance, coliseum.

Sans Souci dancing club, party, Avalon party house.

Terpsichorean dancing club, party at Rosewilde.

Alpha Xi Delta, benefit bridge, Hotel Cornhusker.

Delta Sigma Delta, dance, Hotel Lincoln.

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CLUBDOM

(Continued from Page Three.)

At a recent meeting of the executive board of the club, Miss Marie Heikes, who has been treasurer for the past year and who is soon leaving the city, was honored with a handkerchief shower.

Mrs. Sylvia Ferrell will succeed Miss Heikes as treasurer.

The monthly business meeting of the club was held Friday evening, after which a current event program was given. Those taking part were Marie Heikes, Iva Kramer, Edna Anstine, and Emily Russel. The Purviance orchestra also gave several delightful selections.

Crete Axis Club held the monthly business meeting Monday March 14. The meeting was of unusual importance, being the last business meeting before the annual election of officers.

The yearly committee reports were of vital interest, giving a complete review of the year's activities. A neat balance in the treasury was reported.

Plans for the state convention were talked over. Delegates from this club will be elected at a later date.

On March 21, the club will have a Saint Patrick party, the program committee in charge.

"TALKING SCHOOLS" DISCUSS TYPES OF CITY GOVERNMENT.

The ward round tables or "talking schools" of the League of Woman Voters, are turning their attention to a study of types of city governments as rapidly as they finish their work on the child labor amendment.

Next Thursday morning the round table meeting with Mrs. George Burgert, 2304 Sheridan will take up an intensive study of city government and the proposed charter change.

At a meeting held on Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Wells King, 2421 Sewell street, Mrs. C. A. Sorensen, chairman of international relations, led a discussion on the world court.

The Havelock round table which is studying the child labor amendment, met last week with Mrs. ichard Johnson; Mrs. Paul Royal was leader.

A new round table was organized the past week at the home of Mrs. Ada Holmes with Mrs. Belle Collins as leader.

The following Hastings people drove to Lincoln for the legislative hearing on the child labor amendment, Tuesday: Mrs. Paul C. Pope, Mrs. W. M. Dutton, Mrs. P. E. Bosbough, Mrs. O. P. Taylor, Mrs. M. M. Roelse, Mrs. Nancy Mum, Hazel M. Stokes, Mrs. A. H. Brooke, Mrs. C. Keehler, Mrs. George Dutton, Mrs. Sherman Jones, Mrs. Harold Johnson, Mrs. J. W. Kipp, Mrs. David Simms, Mrs. E. C. Preston. Others who attended the hearing were: Mrs. Carl Temple, Mrs. John Lang, from Wymore; Grace A. Crooks, of Auburn; Alice Nye, Hazel Butterfield, Mrs. I. W. Kenagy, J. C. Waddell and others from Beatrice; Miss Anna Kramph of North Platte and a delegation of twenty-five from Bethany.

ZETA DELPHIANS LEARN HISTORY OF EARLY ROME.

The Zeta chapter of the Delephian society met at the chamber of commerce Thursday evening. "Early Rome" was the subject of discussion with Esther Deffenbaugh as leader. The following topics were reported upon as follows

Italy and Italian Settlements—Miss M. Hedlund.

The Legendary History, paper by Inez Ewing.

Inheritances from Regal Rome—Irene Swartz.

The Struggle of the Plebs for Political Rights—Round table discussion.

Conquest of Italy & Sicily—Hazel Martin.

Politics & Government— Round Table discussion.

Current events were discussed for the remainder of the period. The next meeting will be held April 7.

ENGLISH ART GALLERIES ATHENA DELPHIAN STUDY.

At the last meeting of Athena Delphians the lesson was "English Art Galleries." Mrs. Boyd Biggs reviewed the development of English are and took charge of the general discussion. Talks were given by the following:

Mrs. Joe Stanton, "Hogarth's Paintings."

Mrs. W. H. Myers, "Reynolds, Gainsborough and Romney."

Mrs. Eunice Gillett, "Turner and Constable."

Mrs. C. J. Shirk, "Millais."

Mrs. P. L. Gaddis, "Watts."

Mrs. Hazel Byers, "The Pre-Raphaelites."

Mrs. Ruth Carter, "Laighton."

Mrs. Boyd Biggs reviewed Ruskin's "Comment on Turner."

Miss Harriett Frahm summarized the lesson.

Last week the chapter attended the art exhibit in a body and Prof. Paul Grumann favored the members with a special lecture.

CHAUTAUQUA STUDY FICTION, PROSE, POETRY.

Victorian Graduate Chautauqua circle met with Mrs. Robert R. Ray, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Carl Norden led the following program:

"American Poetry," Mrs. O. J. Allison.

"American Fiction," Mrs. George R. Chatburn.

"American Drama," Mrs. Robert Gray.

"American Essayists," Mrs. George Coryell.

"English Poetry," Mrs. E. V. Wiedman.

"English Fiction," Mrs. Carl Norden.

"English Drama," Mrs. S. L. Kier

"English Essayists," Mrs. Charles Strader.

"Irish Literature," Mrs. S. W. Alford.

BETA DELPHIAN CHAPTER STUDIES GERMAN DRAMA.

The Beta Delphian chapter held its regular meeting at the chamber of commerce, Friday March 18. Miss Carrie Stewart was in charge of the following program on "German Drama."

Bertha Hugg, "Life and Works of Goethe."

Gertrude Yates, "Schiller and his Earlier Dramas."

Esther Killen, "Schiller's Historical Plays."

Rose Gilmore, "Scenes from the Triology of Wallenstein."

Katherine Whitney, William Tell.

DRAMATIC STUDENTS REHEARSE NEW PLAY.

Members of the dramatic art department of the Lincoln Woman's club, assembled for study in Social Science hall, last Wednesday and rehearsed scenes from "The Rivals" which they have been studying. Prof. Connli directed the work. Mrs. J. Steinberg read a selection from Edgar Guest and a pantomime was given by Mrs. J. C. Russell, Mrs. F. Weatherhogg and Mrs. J. C. McBride. Next week, members are asked to bring poems by Edgar Guest, Robert Service and Rudyard Kipling for the study hour.

During the round table period, Mrs. Regina Holcomb, instructor in the University School of Music, will read the one act play: "Gretna Green," as a special favor.

"THE DRAMA" SUBJECT CHAUTAUQUANS STUDY.

The subject for discussion at the meeting of members of Alethian Chautauqua circle, Monday afternoon, was "English Dramatists." Oscar Wilde and George Bernard Shaw called forth the liveliest debate. One drama of each of these and some others were briefly outlined. Mrs. F. I. Finch conducted the lesson after the President, Mrs. H. M. Hardin had finished the business.

Mrs. F. M. Gregg will be the next leader.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT IN PROGRAM OF FOLK SONGS.

The music department of the Bethany Woman's club presented a program of music to the members of the club last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. S. Hurst. The program featured "Folk Songs" and was as follows:

Subject Study, by the director, Mrs. Raymond Aylsworth.

Italian, "Santa Lucia"; German, "Susie, Little Susie"; English, "Singing Game," the whole group by the chorus led by Mrs. Raymond Aylsworth.

Irish, "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms," Mrs. Clifford Johnson.

Scotch, "Comin' Through the Rye"; Welsh, "All Through the Night," Mrs. James Haviland.

English, "Barbara Allen"; Swedish, "Cradle Song," Mrs. Hugh Lomax.

Swedish, "The Maiden In the Alder Wood," Mrs. Roselle Priel.

French, "Le Rosier," "Alonette," (In French), Miss Marjorie Matson.

Spanish, "California," "Carmela," (In Spanish), Miss Irene Burgess.

Hebrew, "Elli-Elli, (In Yiddish); German, "Treue Liebe," (In German); Russian, "Volga Boat Song," Prof. Raymond Aylsworth.

Kindergarten children in a Folk Dance, directed by Mrs. J. A. Moss.

WOMEN'S BUSINESS PROFESSIONAL CLUBS.

Officers were elected by the Geneva Woman's club Thursday afternoon as follows

President—Mrs. W. E. Fiegenbaum.

Vice president—Mrs. M. E. Barker.

Recording secretary—Mrs. Guy Brown.

Corresponding secretary — Mrs. Pearl Burns.

Treasurer—Miss Cora Stewart.

Auditor—Mrs. C. J. Werner.

Custodian—Mrs. C. L. Shaw.

The delegates chosen to represent the club at the fourth district convention at Fairbury April 19-21 were Mrs. T. B. Moore and Mrs. M. E. Barker. Mrs. C. L. Shaw and Mrs H. C. Walker were named as alternates.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE HOSTESS FOR PARTY.

The department of physical education of the Lincoln Women's club met for a St. Patrick's party at the Avalon party house. The social committee acted as hostess. Decorations and refreshments suggested the saint's birthday.

Bridge was played and Mrs. G. W. Covey, received the prize for the most gold stars and Mrs. C. C. Ryne the prize for the largest number of red stars.

LECTURE CIRCLE HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The Thursday morning circle elected the following officers at the last meeting: president, Mrs. Frank Eager; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. A. J. Morris; the program committee of Mrs. J. M. Mayhew, chairman; Mrs. John Rosborough, Mrs. R. H. Wolcott. Mrs. B. F. Williams, past president and Mrs. Frank Reavis, past secretary-treasurer, will also be members of the executive board.

CIVICS DEPARTMENT ENTERTAINS CHILDREN.

The civics department of the Lincoln Woman's club entertained children from the Orthopedic hospital, Wednesday afternoon, with the following program: saxophone and violin duet, Lucille and Lorraine Hitchcock, accompanied by Mrs. W. F. Hitchcock; readings, "Chums," and "Easter Eggs" by Alice Quiggle; piano selections, Cynthia Louise Tupper.

BI-MONTHLY MEETING P. E. O. ROUND TABLE.

The Lincoln P. E. O. round table held the regular bi-monthly meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday, March 12. Forty were present for the luncheon.

After the regular business, election of officers resulted as follows: Chairman, Mrs. Glen Fordyce, A1; vice chairman, Mrs. L. E. Emmerson, K; recording secretary, Mrs. W. A. Brown, BR; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. O. Bruce, BY; treasurer, Mrs. C. L. Culler, CS; assistant treasurer, Mrs. A. F. Ackerman, V.

Mrs. L. O. Jones, chairman of the library committee, reported that the furniture for the nurse's library in Bryan Memorial hospital, had been purchased and placed. This furniture was a gift from chapters K, BR, BY, CS, V, A1. A fund of $300 was raised by voluntary subscription and given to the hospital as a memorial to the life of Mrs. Mary Johnson Axtell, a past state president of the P. E. O. Sisterhood and member of the round table. The bronze tablet was given by Mrs. E P. Leonard of chapter K.

PALESTINE AND HEBREWS OMEGA DELPHIAN'S LESSON.

Omega chapter of Delphians met at the Lindell hotel for luncheon Friday 1 p. m. The lesson on "Palestine and the Hebrews" was led by Mr. Louise Mitchell. The president, Mrs George Mann presided. Those responding were:

Mrs. Dale Strough, "Hebrew History as told in the Bible."

Mrs. George Peltier, "Physical Features of Palestine and their Effect on the Hebrews."

Mrs. Thomas Blair, "Source of Hebrew History."

Mrs. H. P. Anderson, "The Era of Judges."

The next meeting will be held in the Lindell hotel, April 1. 2 p. m. Added reports on the same topic will be given.

AXIS CLUB NOTES.

The Axis club met for dinner and business Tuesday evening in the Y. W. C. A. The program was in charge of Besse Richards, legislative chairman. Senator Jeary of Lincoln and Senator Smrha of Milligan conducted sessions of the legislature to show the procedure of a bill before it becomes a law. Reports were heard from the chairman of the Amundson concert which is to be held March 30, at the city Auditorium. Miss Margaret Lewis, chairman of the election committee, received nominations of candidates from the floor. Election of officers takes place the first meeting in April.

Josephine Stewart, Marie Longacre, Ellen and Gladys Plank of the Fremont club, were guests. Josephine Stewart, president of the Fremont club, announced the state convention will be held April 25, 26, 27 at the Hotel Pathfinder. Mrs. Ruth Hester, with the Lincoln Public Service company, was introduced as a new member. Mrs. Sarah Swayne with the First Trust company, Goldie Kurtz with Rathbone company and Mollie Kaizer with American Railway Express company applied for membership.

Miss Margaret Sutton is convalescing at the Lincoln General hospital, after an operation .

On Thursday evening, Axis club gave a St. Patrick costume party at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Erma Johnston, chairman social committee in charge. The prize for the best costume was awarded to Miss Alice Wood. The evening was spent in games suggestive of Ireland and dancing. Miss Bernice Clark won the prize in the Irish relay race and Miss Blanche Mahannah for the Irish potato race. The guests were then divided into seven groups and each group given an Irish name and instructed to write a four-line verse of poetry blarneying themselves. The O'Flaherty group won the prize which was a large bag of candy.

Music for dancing was furnished by Ellowen Pillar, pianist and Helen Turner, saxophone player.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S LEAGUE.

Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, New York lawyer and president of the national federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs will be the principal speaker at the state convention to be held at Fremont April 25 and 26.

The proposed new city government for Lincoln will be the subject discussed at the Thursday dinner. Mrs. W. LeRoy Davis and Don L. Love will discuss the subject pro and con, and will answer questions that may be put to them regarding the issue. There will be music or interfaining stunts to complete the program. Miss Roxie Lewis is in charge of the program and entertainment.

Miss Edla Olson will furnish the dinner and Mrs. Henrietta Berggren is in charge of the decorations and dining room.

Plans are being made for an unusually good time on Monday evening March 28. Miss Nelle McNiff is in charge. Each Monday evening there are cards and dancing for all members, and everything is as informal as possible. But this is to be made a special occasion according to reports.

Miss Alice von Bergen has recovered sufficiently from a recent operation to leave the hospital, and has gone to the home of her parents in York for a month.

Lincoln Primary Council.

The Lincoln primary council is sponsoring a meeting in Bancroft school auditorium, Thursday, 4:15. This meeting is called especially to hear reports from the Dallas meeting, from Superintendent M. C. Lefler, O. H. Bimson, Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle, C. L. Culler, W. W. Curfman, Mrs. Emma Goodrich. Mrs. Lefler will sing the same group of songs she sang at the Dallas meeting.

WILL GIVE A VOCATIONAL TALK



Mrs. M. J. Carns of Lincoln will deliver the third of a series of vocational talks for women at Nebraska Wesleyan university Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 in Huntington hall, on the subject, "Law As a Profession for Women."

Mrs. Carns was graduated from the Forestville Academy and Union School in Chautauqua county in New York. After having educated her five grown children, she took up the study of law and was graduated from the College of Law at the University of Nebraska in 1919.

Most of her work is charitable work. She specializes in writing wills for women.

Mrs. Carns served on the old charity organization board for ten years, resigning to take up law. She has also been a member of the Lancaster county prison board for twelve years.

Y.W.C.A. Notes

At the meeting of the board of directors, March 9, the president, Mrs. E. W. Miskell, announced the following committee chairmen for the coming year: Americanization work, Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle; business and industrial clubs, Mrs. B. F. Williams, chairman, with Dr. Jane Ringer, assistant; cafeteria, Mrs. R. C. McMillen; camp, Mrs. W. W. Whitefield; employment, Miss Mary Jeffrey; girl reserve, Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson; health education, Mrs. Adrian Newens; house and room registry, Mrs. W. A. Sain; hospitality, Mrs. W. T. Staver, chairman, with Miss Lillie Peterson, assistant; legislation, Mrs. W. B. Rose; membership, Mrs. C. A. Robbins; nominating, Mrs. Adrian Newens; religious education, Mrs. Herbert Brownell, chairman and Mrs. E. E. Bennett, assistant; building program, Mrs. W. W. Whitfield. The chairman of the finance committee is to be announced later.

The federation council will meet for supper next Tuesday evening for a very important business meeting. The old officers will also meet with the council.

The new federation officers were installed last Thursday evening at a beautiful candle lighting ceremony. Mrs. Cora F. Warner, former general secretary of the association, gave the installation speech. The new officers are Irene Weyeneth, president; Edythe McGrath, vice president; Sadye Ferris, secretary, Della Corbet, treasurer.

Miss Esther Offel, president of the G. F. club, entertained sixteen members of the club at the home of Mrs. H. B. Alexander, last Wednesday evening. The St. Patrick idea was carried out in the entertainment and refreshments. Assisting Miss Offel were Rose Vrana and Sophia Schachenmeyer who planned and served the refreshments, and Margaret Gilbert, Bernadine Richardson and Anna Vrana, who made up the committee on entertainment.

Tennis classes at the Y. W. C. A. have started with a vim. Three classes are starting now and there are only a few vacant places. More classes are expected to begin soon. Monday night from 8 to 9 there will be dancing in the gymnasium. This is the weekly recreation hour.

Girls' Reserve

The Service Sekeers of McKinley school met Monday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. After the recreation they had the general meeting at which time Miss Ludden led the discussion on prayer, talking on the phrase in the Code "Reverent to God." Arline Stone, Helen Eppler and Virginia Hall gave a play "The Captain's Wife" at the close of the meeting.

The Happy Worker triangle of the Bryant school met at the Y. W. C. A. Monday afternoon. The meeting was opened by the Girl Reserve prayer. Announcement was made of coming events; mother-daughter banquet, vesper service and hikes. A story, "Thou Shalt Not" was also read by Margaret Slattery.

The Ever Ready triangle of McKinley school met Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Cozier, the adviser, talked to the girls about prayer. They then played games, and learned some new songs.

The Happy triangle of Park school met Wednesday afternoon. After the opening exercise and the business meeting the girls played games. Eighteen were present.

The True Blue triangle of Elliott school had its recognition service Wednesday afternoon for ten new members. Girl Reserve songs were learned.

The Jenny Lind and Dolly Madison triangle of 26th and O school met at the Y. W. C. A. for their recognition service. Thirteen new members were recognized. Miss Faye Reicherter gave a talk to the triangles on the meaning of the Girl Reserve movement.

The True Courage club of teachers' college high school have been having some worth while metings. Miss Bunke led the meeting last Thursday on "Girls and their Hobbies and Recreation." The last part of th emeeting consisted of lively and interesting games led by Miss Bunke. The meeting a week ago was led by Rev. Irvine Inglis of the Vine Congregational church on "The Girl and Her God." This club of girls has worked up much enthusiasm in its work and have been having some very successful candy sales.

The Student club of Lincoln high school held as the third charm school series, "Charm of Health." One of the features was a demonstration of the American girl beauty products by Aleen Neely. The special musical number was sung by Hazel Meier.

The Whittier triangle held its recognition service Friday afternoon. Miss Marie Cross made a talk on the meaning of the code and the blue triangle.

The Happy Workers triangle of the Park school held its regular meeting Wednesday. Miss Starkey talked on "Ready for Service." The girls voted to carry on a good service week.

The Helen Keller triangle of the Bancroft school met Wednesday afternoon with fourteen members present. The girls have an honor contest which is prooving most interesting. The topic, "What Does a True Girl Reserve Mean," was discussed by members of the group. Games were played and the troop songs sung.

The Louisa May Alcott Triangle of Bancroft school held its meeting on Thursday afternoon. Following a short business meeting and the welcoming of two new members the girls reported on honors earned. Julia Whittaker gave an interesting report on "Little Women." The game "Circle Poets" concluded the program.

The Jane Addams triangle of the Bancroft school met on Wednesday and had a discussion of the value of prayer. The different parts of the Girl Reserve code were assigned to individuals for discussion at the next meeting.

Tuesday, March 15, the boys and girls of the fifth and sixth grades at Bancroft school presented a program centered about poets and birds.

Camp Fire Notes

The Mewatahi Camp Fire met at Twenty-sixth and O street school Thursday. The program for the council fire was reviewed and the girls learned their parts. Nine girls took the Woodgatherers rank.

Heseco Camp met Monday at the home of Helen Prestagaard. A short business meeting was held and the Camp Fire songs were practiced. The next meeting will be at the home of Emily Hickman.

A new Camp Fire was organized at the home of Margaret Barnes on Wednesday. The girls chose the name of Otyokwa for the group. The following officers were elected: Opal Falk, president; Geraldine Woodford, secretary-treasurer; Frances Linn, vice-president; Jean Taylor, reporter. The group was accepted at the Grand Council Fire held on Friday.

Aokiya Camp met on Wednesday. Pictures for the Camp Fire Annual were taken and the material to be published was written.

The members of the Witonohi Camp held a 6 o'clock dinner and business meeting Saturday at the home of Marjory Hyde.

Okicico Camp met at the home of Shirley Shelley on Wednesday. Pictures were taken for the annual. The constitution of the group was amended to conform to this year's group. The following officers were elected: president, Alice Borin; secretary-treasurer, Lucile Askin; publicity, Estelo Andeson.

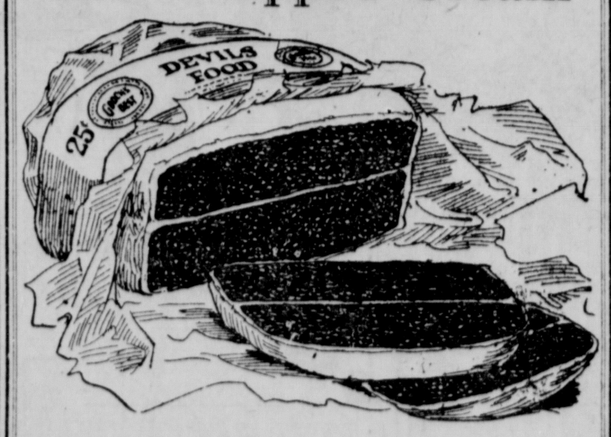
The hike for all girls is planned by the Wohelo Hiking club for Seaturday, March 26. All girls are meeting at the office and will hike about fiv emils before returning.

Miss Annete Francisco, national field representativet, and Camp Fire executive in Spokane, Wash., will be in Lincoln March 31 and April 1. She is on her way to the national convention at New York, and wishes to visit the Camp Fire girls of Lincoln and see what Lincoln is doing.

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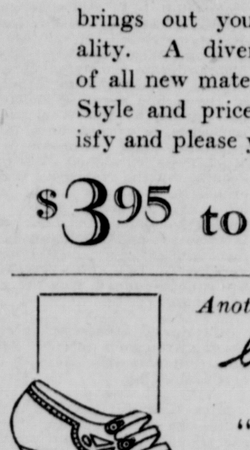
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Minerva's Mail

Take Your Troubles to Minerva

Such a cynicism as this nineteen year old feels sprouting in her heart—she believes it may blossom into one of these terrible exposing books—The "Unruly Sex" Causes Heartaches—One man tells why he avoids matrimony.

She Feels Dangerous.

"Jo" is going to be a dangerous man-hater, she is, and write a book about the unfaithfulness of men, who are all alike. At least, that is her conclusion, having found one who is tired of her. In her bitterness, she asks "What's the matter with the boys and men of nowadays?" If you know, for the love of Cupid, tell her, gentlemen, if you don't want to see a great, big terrible book in print about yourselves. She deals with her pet aversion thus:

Dear Minerva: Maybe you can figure out something for me. I simply have to get this burden off my chest, so I am bothering you. What ails these boys or young men of today? I am thoroughly disgusted with all of them. They're all devotion for a few weeks or a month and then the girl is all blah.

I'm nineteen, not Venus de Milo, but passable, dress according to my means and dance well. What I can't understand is why a fellow wants to be a good friend or a pal and turns around and deliberately forgets to phone for the third time. Are they all all like that? I'm losing fath in all of the opposite sex today. They tell so many fibs and hand out so many lines that they can't tell the truth at all.

Now "Arnie" (that's his nickname) was different from the other fellows and was very reasonable, and oh, liked me immensely, and would never want to forget me (more applesauce.) Well, he told me that I could not be any sweeter and all that blah, blah, and was so anxious to get really acquainted with me and be a good friend, that I fell for his line and went out with him and let him visit me. That was fine and dandy for the first few weeks. His thoughtfulness was unexcelled, and I surely hate to think that he is the bunk, too. But my thoughts are surely turning to that point, for every time he says he'll phone on a certain night, he fails to do so, and now I haven't seen or heard from him for a week.

Some of these men rave about us girls being unfaithful and all that tommy-rot, but they, the honorable masculine sex, are far worse, for one can't believe anything they say. I guess they are all alike and from now on I'm going to be a dangerous man hater. I still like "Arnie" and hate to think of becoming a man hater, because I'd like to have him come back to me, but it will be too late in another week, for then I'll change my mind and I won't lose my appetite and grieve. No, no all ye faithful readers of Minerva's Mail, my formerly peaceful soul will turn to black hate for all men, and I will become an old maiden stenographer and write a book about the unfaithfulness of men.

If anyone knows any man or boy who is different from my version of them I will surely give them a lot of credit; in fact, they deserve a medal. This surely sounds terrible, but it's the naked truth.

Please don't banish me from your thoughts as a dumb dora, but I feel so blue and had to do something, so I hope that you will give this foolish letter some consideration.

With love from, Jo.

A. I sympathize with you and truly understand what bitterness you are going through. The smile up my sleeve is only because I know you are not going to be a man-hater for long, and that another hero will come along soon, a faithful one, and then the world will be rose-hued again, and you will find men a pretty good sort after all.

So far as I can judge from the facts you have given, Arnie is merely tired of you. That is blunt, I know, but don't feel badly. You are not the first of us ladies who has ever let a man we wanted slip away because he sought new fields to conquer.

What's at the bottom of it all? What is the matter with them, or if you will, with us? I think you hit a mightly important nail right on the head without knowing it in the second paragraph of your letter. You listed your qualifications. All physical. Any man or woman either is going to tire sooner or later of a friendship based entirely upon the way you look and dress and trip the light fantastic. To make a relationship of any kind lasting, you must build it on deeper foundations than those.

So buck up, dear, and save your tears. If "Arnie" is absolutely the only man in the world for you, I've not a doubt that you will get him back. But not by weeping and wailing and gnashing your pretty teeth, nor hating him. The attitude of mind one carries with one has more to do with love than this world dreams of.

The Unruly Sex.

Another little girl all worried over the unruly sex. What shall she do? Read her letter and help me tell her.

Dear Minerva: My reason for writing to you is to get some much-needed advice. As I have read your Mail daily, I think you and your readers are the ones to write to. I a ma girl of seventeen and have been in Lincoln less than a year, and attend high school. Ever since I have been here I've cared a great deal for a certain boy.

What shall I do? Sometimes he smiles and acts as though he cared a lot and other times he is very indifferent. How can I get around him to see if he really likes me or if he is just stringing me along?

Please tell me for I've been in suspense a long time. Marta.

A. Take a tip from my advice to Jo; it may save you lots of heartaches. And please stop worrying about the boys. Of course, it is all right to like them. I do too. But I promise you that you can save your self many a bowl full of tears by not allowing your thoughts to center on one of them to the exclusion of other things. Fretting and worrying and wondering whether he likes you or not isn't going to make him like you. He probably does. And like doesn't mean love. Try centering your thoughts on your studies and your other interests. Try enjoying all your friends, both boys and girls. Try being just your own sweet, natural ,interesting self—and be content to wait for love. Folks waste a lot of time in chasing it. Some times even get so excited and anxious racing after a fancy that they pass right by the real thing, never seeing it. Anyway, there is time enough yet. Don't you think so?

The Mechanic's Viewpoint.

Dear Minerva: "Roy's" letter in The Star interested me as I am also a mechanic and the "girl" problem is an ever increasing problem. I am old enough so that I have voted for president and have had several chances to marry fine Christian girls but because of home ties and the fact that I have been trained that one should have enough to start married life properly I have refrained from stepping over into the state of matrimony.

My advice to "Roy" would be to go back to his pal and have a good time with the boys till such a time as he is able to support another "half." If she does not find it to her liking to wait let her go—and you step out with the young folks closer at home. Don't devote too much time to one girl until you are sure she is also willing to devote the same amount to you. This long distance courtship has been a fizzle in my case and another young man on the ground floor took the hand of the only girl I have ever considered seriously. It was not because she did not care for me at first either, just that you can't expect any girl with any pep to hold onto a hope in the distance when she has a certainty at her doorstep.

"Roy" will never appreciate his boy chum's generosity unless at some time later he is without any congenial friends and wants some. Circumstances and my disposition perhaps, has caused me to be without close boy friends ever since I got out of school, so I can appreciate them. Ever since I was forced to quit school to go to work it has been a question of how many hours for work and how many to improve myself mentally and physically so that my trade would not make me a slave. I have given a great many hours to church and young people's work and it has never cause a regret. As long as one is busy they do not miss the companionship of other young folks.

The prospects are looking better all the time. I am a trusted citizen of the community, the business is developing to a place where it will support more than its own growing expenses and I have a girl. Even though I have had many girl friends I have never found my ideal in a girl who would also be willing to live in this size town and be a mechanic's wife. Note I did not say that I have never seen the girl that would suit me but always fate or my slowness has thrust some other young man in before me just as I thought I might grasp the prize.

My sentiments are with you on the petting question, Minerva. It never elevated anyone and it does cause a lot of heartache for many girls. The girls, I think, are just as prone to help it along as the boys but seldom realize that their real sentiments expressed in their petting are not felt by the boys who are simply after the thrill. My first kiss given to a girl was given, to a girl who by actions and words dared me to. As soon as it was done and I realized that she had wanted me to kiss her and had succeeded my respect for her dropped.

My only lament is that some of the finest girls are not pretty and that a great many of the pretty girls are that and that, alone. I have vowed that my wife shall be both pretty and intelligent and a Christian and so far, see no reason why my ideal may not be realized. I know a great many men who do have that kind of wife.

Many thanks for your department which I read regularly. Ardent is a fine scholar and usually expresses my sentiments. I agree with you that she seems to be able to take care of herself.

If "Roy" cares to correspond with a brother-mechanic you have my address and I will take time to make my letter interesting and perhaps be able to help him make his time bring in more money. I have started three young men out all older than myself and now they are on their own. If you are valuable to someone else then you can be more valuable to yourself. Don't figure on staying a "Hired Man" all the rest of your life, Roy, if you want to support a wife.

With best regards to all the "Mail" family, I write as

ARCHIBALD.

Questions In Brief.

Fred: An ordinance enacted by the board of adermen in New York city and which was adopted recently prohibits the use of wooden shingle roofs in that city. Complete replacement of existing wooden shingle roofs before 1942 is comprehended by this ordinance as well as prohibiting wooden shingles on new constructions.

I am told that adog has two sets of teeth, that between the age of four and six months a dog's first teeth come out and his new second teeth commence to come in.

Martha: You can clean papermache and lacquered goods by rubbing thoroughly with a paste made of wheat flour and olive oil. Apply with a bit of soft flannel or old linen, rubbing hard. Wipe off and polish by rubbing with an old silk handkerchief.

Student: Mary Roberts Rinehart gives her address as 2419 Massachusetts Ave. New York city.

Geraldine: You quote "Any system which calls for the repeated reduction of weight is a mistake for it so weakens the individual, so impairs her vitality and lowers her resistance that she renders herself susceptible to consumption and other diseases. They cut down in the amount of food they are in the habit of eating to one-half or one-third of the original amount. This is a grave mistake."

Many articles have been printed recently criticising women who reduce. Personally I believe it is a grave mistake if over-fat women do not cut down their diet, and that reducing the idet one-half will harm no one. The danger is in taking thyroid extract for reduction of fat. The elimination of starches and sweets and the substitution of fruits and vegetables will injure no one.

National Officers of Veterans Entertained Here



—Photo by MacDonald.

The William Lewis camp and auxiliary entertained the national president and the commander-in-chief of the United Spanish War Veterans in Lincoln Tuesday, March 15.

In the above photo from left to right: Commander C. M. Sutherland, Post Department Commander O. W. Meier, E. H. Heppner, President General Blanche M. Barker, H. G. Irle, Commander-in-Chief Rice W. Means, E. E. Carle, Mrs. Rice W. Means, R. Bjorkmann, Col. Frank D. Eager, Sheriff Claude P. Hensel, Jacob H. North, Wm. F. Assenheimer, Hans Hansen.

Wesleyan Affairs

Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast, speaking before the students of Nebraska Weselayn university at two recent convocations, gave a review of Irving Fisher's book "Prohibition At Its Worst". Irving Fisher is the president of Yale University.

The eighteenth annual Pan-Wesleyan banquet was held in the parlors of the First Methodist Episcopal church in University Place Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast extended greetings and Dr. Hamilton P. Fox delivered the address of the evening. "Wesleyan—Her Outcome." The program consisted of a reading by Professor Enid Miller, head of the public speaking department, and music, by the Wesleyan Male quartette, a cornet duet, a brass quartette, and impromptu songs. Music was furnished during the evening by the Nebraska Wesleyan orchestra. Governor Adam McMullen was the honor guest. Other guests included trustees, alumni, faculty, students, Lincoln business men, and other friends of the university. Chris Keim, president of the college council, was the general chairman.

Noitaiassa Atnatsissa met Wednesday afternoon at 4:30. The chemistry department was in charge of the meeting.

Miss Margaret Servine, a sophomore, has been coaching a declamatory contest at Hickman. Thursday of last week the Misses Pauline Stanley and Helen Clack, also sophomores, went there to act as judges.

Mrs. Eudora Esterbrook, head of the pipe organ department at Nebraska Wesleyan, broadcast the regular noon program on the Great pipe organ last Tuesday at 12 o'clock from the Wesleyan radio station WCAJ. Among the numbers she played were "Romanze", Gavotte," "Hungarian Hymn,' "The Lost Chord," and Mendelssohn's Hero's March.

The newly elected members of the "W" club are Charles Clark, president; Harold Read, vice-president; Grant Wernimont, secretary; Frank Lally, treasurer. The organization meets the first Tuesday and third Thursday of each month.

Nebraska Wesleyan won a unanimous decision from Chadron recently in a debate which was held at Wesleyan. Wesleyan's negative team which took part was composed of Paul Copeland, John Kewacke, and Howard Hamilton. The judges were George Snow, editor of the Chadron Herald, Professor Olfather of the University of Nebaska, and Joseph Albin of Lincoln. This made the tenth consecutive victory for the debate team this season.

Dean B. E. McProud of the Teachers College addressed the Nebraska Wesleyan students at convocation last Monday. His subject was "Functioning of Religion Through Nature of Mind." The address was broadcast from WCAJ.

The girls glee club gave a program at Warren M. E. church last Sunday evening under the direction of Mrs. Anna Witte. The program also consisted of a duet, a quartette, a solo, and a reading. Elma Mae Crane was the pianist, and Mildred Stewart the organist.

Miss Loretta Keller, who has been assisting in the Wesleyan Kindergarten this semester, has been elected to the Lincoln city schools for the coming year.

"The Pot Boilers," a play by Alice Gerstenberg, was presented at convocation Friday morning of last week. The cast included Loren Winship, Carrol Miller, Elma Mae Crane, Joseph Snyder, Marie Smith, Robert Palme, and Lauren Gilbert. Miss Beulah Champ directed the play.

Prof. G. A. Barringer, head of the history department, was the speaker o nthe Wednesday evening educational broadcasting program from WCAJ. Friday morning at ten o'clock Oscar Bennett broadcast a number of vocal selections from the Wesleyan auditorium.

Nebraska Wesleyan will be represented at the Nebraska Association of Church Colleges which will begin next Friday evening at Doane College where it is to be held this year. Mrs. Emma Gilbert will speak at a dean of women's meeting on the subject, "Inspirations from the Dallas Meeting." Prof. F. M. Gregg will speak at a religious meeting on the subject, "Psychological Implications." Professor H. A. Durham will speak at a chemistry meeting, "A course for Orientation of Students in Sciences." Dean B. E. McProud of the Teachers College will speak on, "Classroom Technique to Secure Mastery in Educational Studies." Professor J. M. Howie, in a mathematics meeting, will speak on "Infinitesimals of Different Orders." In the social science meetings, of which Prof. E. H. Wells is chairman, E. G. Callen will give a report on the National Social Science meetings which were recently held in St. Louis as it has to do with the orientation courses. W. G. Bishop will speak on, "Orientation Courses in Social Scienses as Now Given in American Universities and Colleges." Dean F. A. Alabaster of the College of Liberal Arts is the chairman of the dean's meetings, Prof. F. M. Gregg of the meetings of the general instructional forces, Mrs. Clara Brandt of the physical education meetings for women, and Professor Gregg is also one of two members of the program committee.

The second of a series of vocational lectures for women at Nebraska Wesleyan was given last Tuesday afternoon in Huntington hall at 1:30; with Dr. Inez Philbrick and Miss Caroline Lyman representing medicine and pharmacy. They each emphasized the fact that character is an outstanding need in any vocation, especially in theirs. Dr. Philbrick said that the service motive is the first thing in medicine Miss Lyman gave definite instances of having received forged prescriptions for narcotica and alcohol. She said that as a pharmacist, one must be very careful, accurate, and honest. The next talk will be given Tuesday at 1:30 by Mrs. M. J. Carns on "Law As a Profession for women."

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert and family will go to Crete today where Dr. Gilbert will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist church both in the morning and evening. They will spend the day with Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert's son, Dawson.

The following expression recital was given Thursday of last week: "The Tea Party," Marguerite Wiles, "The Fleet Goes By," Leila Reisland; Group of War Poems," John Casteel; "The Will,' Helen Wiles; "Wee Willie Winkie,' Thelma Frizzell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Peckham of Brady visited Mrs. Peckham's mother, Mrs. Carrie Champ, in University Place last week-end. They each were graduated from Wesleyan last June.

The Wesleyan high school debate team has had a clear record this season thus far. It has won from the following debate teams: College View, 3-0; Plattsmouth, 3-0; Ashland, 2-1; University Place, 2-1. Howard Hamilton of Geneva, a member of Nebraska Wesleyan's negative team, is the coach.

Miss Mildred Krouch of Pawnee City, a senior at Wesleyan has been elected to the Lincoln city schools for the coming year.



That Fat

How Easily It Went

Countless people, all about you, are getting slender figures now. You see that in every circle.

What is the reason? Strenuous exercise and starvation diets are no more common than they were. There must be something else.

The great reason is Marmola Prescription Tablets, now used for 19 years. They are based on scientific research, and act to correct the cause.

Countless users have found that they not only reduced, but they brought new vitality, new youth. They have told others, and the use of Marmola has grown to very large proportions.

The slender figures you see everywhere now are largely due to Marmola. The use required no abnormal exercise or diet, yet the weight came down and down.

You should know Marmola, should watch its effects. It means reduction that is real, if only a few pounds a week. It means new vitality. Go see, for your own sake, what one box will do.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Modern Eve

The Shopper

Serial No. 7?

Sing a song of style revues,
With modes of Paris chic
Display by mannequins so smart
Tis now of Speier's I speak!
Last Wednesday was a night of charm
To seekers of smart style
For Speier's revue of new spring clothes
Did spectators beguile!
Now women know where can be found
Apparel fashion, new,
In dresses, coats, and suits and furs
All with distinction true.
So come to Speier's, ye-fashion wise,
And choose smart spring attire
You'll then be able to step out
And set the world on fire!

* * *

Green's Supply Co.

LINCOLN, NEBR.

Carry the largest and most complete line in Nebraska. State distributor for Inecto, Lemur Permanent Wave Machines, Sunette and Sun Aero Dryers and theMarinello line. Our show rooms the last thing in equipment, Hair Pins, Bob Pins, Oils, Shampoos, Brilliantines. Everything for your operators.



It's a Fashion Treat

—to visit the millinery section at Orkin's Here you will find the identical chapeaux that grace Michigan Avenue's and Fifth Avenue's smartest shops. Beautiful pastel colorings and the more brilliant sport shades make Orkin's a place where the rainbow MUST have gotten its inspiration! Feast your eyes on beautiful models in silk crochet and the lovely soft crushable straws of which the most fascinating hats are fashioned. Some are close-fitting with effective flowers as side trimming; others show evidence that the wide-brimmed hat is coming into its own. At Orkin's!

A Boy's Birthday Gift

—problem becomes an easy one to solve with the help of the newly located first floor Boys' Shop at Ben Simon & Sons! Here both parents and doting grandmothers, cousins, aunts and other ramifications of the family tree, will find practical gift merchandise for boys that will please. Particularly is this feature of Ben Simon & Sons Boys' shop a boon to donors who are remembering boys past the toy age. There are clever tie and belt sets, tie and pencil sets, tie and pen sets, novelty belts—often with initialed buckles; gayly patterned sweaters to satisfy the most exacting juvenile taste; Indian suits, cowboy suits and other play suits;—in fact the variety of suitable gift items is legion. Order them by mail if you wish, either through Modern Eve, or directly from the Boys' Shop at Ben Simon & Sons!

* * *

Did You Vote

—at Harris-Goar's on the free Chevrolet, For each dollar's worth purchased on account at Harris-Goar's, 100 votes will be given to the purchaser; moreover, for each dollar paid on account before May 23rd, 100 votes will be given. Customers or others bringing in new customers who open accounts with Harris-Goar's, will be given for for such service, 500 votes; and customers opening such accounts will be given the regular number of votes. Here's a chance to own a beautiful car. See it on display at the Dailey Motor Co.; get complete details at Harris-Goar's! You have as good a chance as anyone!



What Style Permanent

—wave do you want? Gone are the days when a woman needs must accept what she was handed in the way of permanent curly headedness. Now, the profession of permanent waving has become such an exact science that women are able to demand just the type of wave they want (that is, from a reliable shop that knows all the ins and outs of the business). Such a shop is the Giffen Beaute Shoppe, where discrimininating femininity goes for those large, soft, natural looking waves which only a flat wrap can give, or for any other successful sort of permanent.

And the clamorous demand for a Giffen Circuline knows no age limit. There are voices of maids and young women, little girls not yet in their teens, and white haired matrons—all eager to possess the added charm of a perfect permanent wave. Any of the Giffen Shoppe operators will explain the exact process in detail to you—so that you may realize yourself that a permanent is as benificial to your hair health as it is to your appearance!

Matchless Tonal Quality That Will Endure Forever!

—that is what one really buys when purchasing the incomparable Steinway piano. The value of tone was certainly impressed upon me the other day as the truly important thing every piano buyer should know! It was then that I heard a comparison of tonal value in the parlors of the Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co. The Steinway piano was placed side by side with another highly advertised and high priced make. On these two pianos, the same musical nocturne was played by a disinterested artist, and then I knew why almost any great artist of modern times owns a Steinway. If you purchase a piano, hear the comparison first. The result will be, you will own a Steinway! The Steinway, and eighteen other leading makes of pianos, are distributed by Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co., 1220 O Street, Lincoln.

"Ask the Man

—who owns one"—if you're interested in Packards; "ask the gal who had one"if you'd like to get the interesting facts on a Harper Method shampoo! It is only when the Harper suds are playing about your locks, and skillful Harper fingers are massaging YOUR scalp, neck and shoulders into red-blooded activity, that one appreciates to the fullest extent, the unusual excellence of a Harper shampoo.

There's a thorough washing and rinsing in softened water; a complete massage of the neck and shoulders; a treatment, rather than a shampoo—this, given with the main idea of promoting hair health. After a shampoo, and a talk with Mrs. Webster at the Harper Shop, I am convinced that there is no better way to prepare for a successful permanent than by a series of Harper Shampoos. For you know, healthy hair takes the most successful wave. It may be a hot oil Harper combination if you wish, for only $1.50!



The Hat You'll Want

—for Easter, is waiting for you at Gold's! Name your own smart fabric or straw—it's here from ballibuntal to crocheted visca and back again! Flowers detly trim some of the late models; wide brims make a fashionable bow; pastels and vivid colorings are evident, as well as the ever-smart black. Get under YOUR hat—tomorrow! At Gold's!

It's So Easy

—to choose a spring coat at Gold's that will thoroughly delight you; it's so easy on your pocketbook too, for there are many extremely smart models offered for your selection at only $27.50! Sport coats in large plaids and checks are often smartly collared in fur; the plainer tweeds are offered in strictly tailored styles. Distinctive in every line are coats of fine plain twills — often times banded in the furs of the hour. Last but not least in the collection of coats at Gold & Co. are striking models of kasha and satin in the popular black and white combinations. With Easter only four weeks away foresighted women will choose their coats from this assortment while the variety of clever styles is greatest. They may enter, then the Easter style parade with greatest confidence!

The Password is "Evans"

—to those housewives who would achieve the semi-annual housecleaning with greatest ease! Have you ever tried the Evans for washing your blankets? They'll come home—not only immaculately clean—but also fluffy as when new—due to the carding machine which is used in the O. J. Fee system of blanket washing. Moreover, each blanket will be tucked into a moth proof bag—ready to put away until next season if you wish.

Just as satisfactory are Evans-cleaned comforters. Light and fluffy they'll be—with no lumps! And, as you burst into your new spring wardrobe, do not forget your winter one entirely. Have the presence of mind to dispatch it to the Evans for a thorough cleaning. Thus and thus only, will you prevent the moth family from establishing summer headquarters in your cherished garments. Each piece of apparel will be returned to you in a moth proof bag, so putting the winter clothes away, becomes as simple as a trip to the attic!



Gay Garments—to Greet the Spring!

You'll meet the first glad day with a spirit as blithe as the season, if you're ready with just the right clothes for every smart affair. And shopping is a happy adventure in Lincoln stores when you can be sure of finding chic, youthful models of such distinction at prices so moderate.

prepared

FOR *YOUR* HOME BY

COFFEE SPECIALISTS

OLSON COFFEE CO.
Omaha, Nebr.

Nebraska Delegate to Colonists Session Traces Ancient Lineage

Mrs. Albert Thierolf of Utica, who will be one of two delegates from Nebraska to the national convention of The Old Colonists society in Washington, D. C., April 18, and for ten days following, is of a most unusual and outstanding lineal descent. During the past week, Mrs. Thierolf was a delegate to the state convention of the D. A. R., in Kearney.

Edith Erdine Atwood Thierolf was born at Wareham, Mass., a small but wealthy suburb of Boston, the elder of two daughters of Thornton and Lois Sherman Westgate Atwood. Mrs. Thierolf's mother was a daughter of Priscilla Sherman, a niece of William Tecumseh Sherman, prominent in the war annals of the United States, and especially distinguished in the Civil war.

The family traces its genealogical record back to Sir John Shurtleff, born in 1684 in Ecclesfield, England, near the famous town of Scrooby. Scrooby was the early gathering place of the Puritans before they left England for Holland, where the family of the late President Roosevelt became a branch of the geneological tree of the Shurtleffs, the Atwoods, and the Roosevelts.

On the same family tree appear the names of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Bullock Roosevelt, their son, Theodore Roosevelt, and the latter's sons, Kermit and Quentin. Among the records are the names of Miles Standish, Priscilla Mullins, who became John Alden's wife because Miles Standish did not have the courage to speak for himself, Edith Kermit Carow, the second wife of the late President Roosevelt and Alice Hathaway Lee, who was a daughter of Sir Cabot Lee.

Figuring in the same family records are the names of General Warren, distinguished as an American Indian fighter during the Revolution and Nathaniel Bradstreet Shurtleff, at one time president of Harvard, and three terms mayor of Boston, from 1868 to 1870.

Francis Shurtleff was a graduate of Yale, served in the war of 1812, and for several years was judge of the Supreme court of Vermont. William Steele Shurtleff, who lived at Springfield, Mass., from 1830 to 1896, was noted as a poet, having written "Minnetonka," an ode to Springfield at the time of its 250th anniversary. He also wrote "The Way," from which these lines are taken:

"First find thou Truth, and then,
Although she strays
From beaten paths of men
To untrod ways—
Her leading follow straight,
And bide thy fate.

And whether smiles or scorn
Thy passing greet,
Or findst thou flower or thorn
Beneath thy feet—
Fare on! nor fear thy fate
At heaven's gate."

Rev. William Shurtleff III was a graduate of Harvard. After his death his remains were deposited in the church of which he was pastor directly under the communion table. Roswell Morse Shurtleff was another well known member of the family, the painter of "The Silent Words," which occupies a prominent position in the Metropolitan museum. This famous work elicited congratulations from the Alpine club of Paris, and was the subject of much comment among European artists over an American painting scenery of his own country.



Mrs. Edith Atwood Thierolf of Utica, who has a long and distinguished ancestry, is prominent in Nebraska genealogical societies. More than one hundred persons who have become prominent in the literary, artistic, and professional world appear in Mrs. Thierolf's ancestral record.

Two hundred and seventy-two members of the Atwood family in its different branches, of which Mrs. Thierolf is one, appears in this genealogical record, the more prominent numbering above one hundred. The hundred include persons who have gained fame as authors, professional men, preachers and statesmen.

The coat of arms dates back to William Shurtleff in 1437, the earliest known person of the name. It embodies three parts, arms, crest and motto. The first component is a fess between three greyhounds with sable collars and ring gules, second, a torce or sable on a falchion erect, and enfiled with a leopard's face, and the motto, "Sola Nobilitas Virtus," meaning "Virtue is the only Nobility." The colors are gold, sable and red.

There are two volumes of seven and thirty-eight pages each in this genealogy, and a third volume of about the same size is now being prepared. It will be devoted very largely to the Atwood family of which Mrs. Thierolf is a member.

Among Mrs. Thierolf's classmates in a private school at Wareham where she was born were Alice Hathaway and Mame Holmes, pupils of Oliver Wendell Holmes. Another ancestral distinction the Utica woman enjoys as much as any other, perhaps, is that the father of one of her grandmothers was with General Washington when he crossed the Delaware.

231 Disabled Nebraskans Rehabilitated in 6 Years

"Disability does not create new energy or give a man another sense, as is the popular opinion among the majority of persons," says J. R. Jewel, supervisor of the civilian vocational rehabilitation program in Nebraska. "And it either makes or breaks a man. That is the reason that this department wants to get in touch wih disability cases as soon after the injury as is possible. Then we can establish a contact for them and help to rebuild their lives."

Nebraska's department of vocational education has made possible complete rehabilitation of 231 men and women in the past six years.

"That many men and women have been returned to self-supporting citizenship," Mr. Jewel declared. "At the present there are 172 cases in the state which are being trained toward self-support by the department here."

Cases which are appealed to the vocational department vary in degree from the loss of both eyes to the loss of legs, hands, arms, hearing and injury to various other parts of the body. Investigations are made and if the case is worthy the department starts at once to help the injured person adjust himself so that he can earn a living and be independent.

"That the blind see and the lame walk is figurdtively true in rehabilitation work," Mr. Jewel continued. "We try to adjust the injured to the community in which they lived at the time of the accident. Blind are taught to do work with heir hands such as rug weaving and he like. Deaf are taught lip reading so that they may continue as useful citizens, and persons whose lose arms or legs are trained to readjust themselves to work which can be done without the use of these members."

Mr. Jewel cited the case of a violinist who lost three fingers of the left hand and was considered unable to continue his work. By training him to use his right hand for playing he was restored to his former usefulness. The average time required for rehabilitation is about a year and five months, according to Mr. Jewel.

The majority of disabled persons who are injured while working have less than a high school education, while the larger number injured in public accidents are those with a professional education. It is interesting to note that agriculture produced almost as many disabled as either common labor or all combined trades and manufacturing industries. There are now 631 cases registered with the department of vocational education.

The total cost of 72 rehabilitation cases handled by the department was $18,846 and these persons now have a combined annual earning of $65,946.

"Rehabilitation does pay," Mr. Jewel concluded.

Doane Notes

President Edwin B. Dean left Tuesday evening for the annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held at the Sherman Hotel in Chicago. Two years ago the college was warned that the trustees must have in hand the sum of $550,000 in permanent endowment above all indebtedness. Due to the campaign and the generous assistance of the friends of the college this requirement is met and Doane continues to be a fully accredited member in the four year college class of this association.

The play, "Zaragueta", was given in Spanish at an open meeting of the Modern Language Club Wednesday evening in Gaylord Hall parlors. The cast included, Robert Craig, Dorothy Dungan, Vivian Milks, Pauline Adams, Margaret Craig, Constance Smith, Louise Smith, Madge Thomas.

HEALED AFTER 7 YEARS



I was troubled with pimples and skin disorders for about 7 years. I tried everything, but nothing did me any good until WHYTE-FOX was recommended to me. I am happy to say my face is now clear of all unsightly blemishes. I cannot praise your Whyte-Fox Ointment too highly.
—Miss J. B. C.

Whyte-Fox Ointment, the Skin Remedy of 100 uses, is sold by druggists and barbers under a money-back guarantee.

STOP!
See that your car has
WEED CHAINS
It's slippery today!

Meet Spring WITH A Clean Slate—

Any Reliable

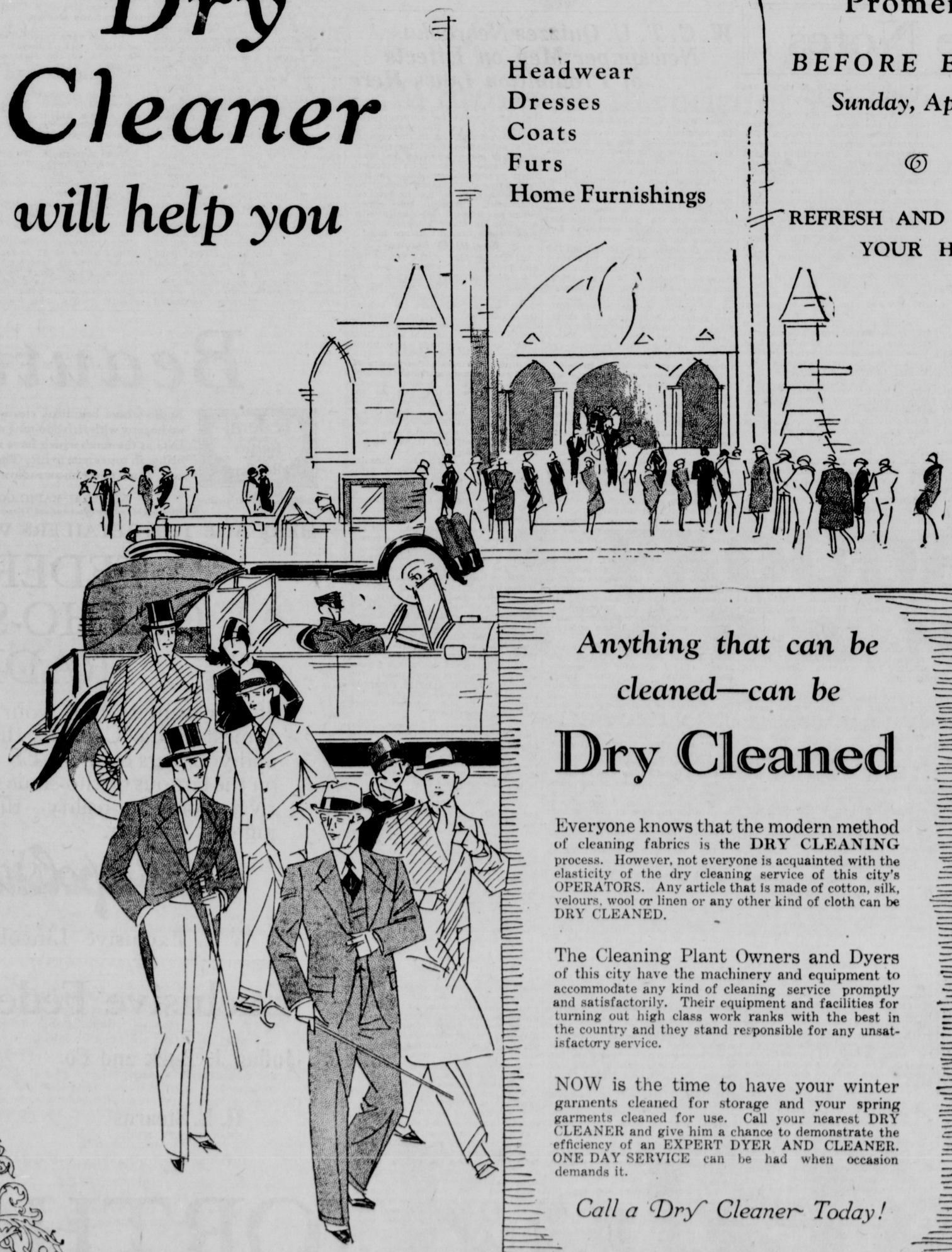
Dry Cleaner

will help you

Headwear
Dresses
Coats
Furs
Home Furnishings

Call a
DYER
now and get in trim for the
Promenade
BEFORE EASTER
Sunday, April 17th

REFRESH AND BRIGHTEN YOUR HOME



Anything that can be cleaned—can be

Dry Cleaned

Everyone knows that the modern method of cleaning fabrics is the **DRY CLEANING** process. However, not everyone is acquainted with the elasticity of the dry cleaning service of this city's OPERATORS. Any article that is made of cotton, silk, velours, wool or linen or any other kind of cloth can be DRY CLEANED.

The Cleaning Plant Owners and Dyers of this city have the machinery and equipment to accommodate any kind of cleaning service promptly and satisfactorily. Their equipment and facilities for turning out high class work ranks with the best in the country and they stand responsible for any unsatisfactory service.

NOW is the time to have your winter garments cleaned for storage and your spring garments cleaned for use. Call your nearest DRY CLEANER and give him a chance to demonstrate the efficiency of an EXPERT DYER AND CLEANER. ONE DAY SERVICE can be had when occasion demands it.

Call a Dry Cleaner Today!

Dry Cleaning is the Best Moth Insurance

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Four.)

Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Henry Bauer was a guest of the club. At the close of the afternoon, which was spent informally, a two course luncheon was served. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Carl Walter, 745 B street, April 21.

Miss Yleen Reisland and Mrs. Ben Heitkotter, jr., were hostesses to the Tider-C club at the Keystone Inn, Thursday evening. The favors and appointments were suggestive of St. Patrick's day. Miss Yleen Riesland and Halsen Alaman entertained with their banjoes between courses. After the dinner, the club was entertained with cards at the home of Mrs. Heitkotter, 2727 South street. Miss Jennie Strasheim won first prize, and Mrs. H. R. Heitkotter consolation. This club is composed of the ladies of the Retail Credit Men's association.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Garoutt of Minneapolis, Minn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matson for the week-end. Several informal affairs have been given in their honor.

Mrs. John Frazier of Omaha has been the guest of her mother Mrs. William Leonard. She returned to her home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roope will return April 3 from California where they have been during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Long of Fremont were week end guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. F. L. Fassett and Mr. Fasset, 1828 M street. They were accompanied by Mrs. C. F. Long and daughter, Anna May.

Donald C. Malcolm, 737 South Twenty-first street, who has been attending the University of Nebraska medical college in Omaha has been made a member of the examining board of the Union Pacific railroad employees.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hardy and Philip Hardy returned Monday from the west coast. Mr. and Mrs. Hardy went to California to meet their son, Philip, who recently returned from a tour of the world.

Mrs. S. W. Little of Minneapolis, will arrive Monday to spend a few days with friends in Lincoln. She will be the house guest of rMs. R. J. Greene for a part of her visit and with Mrs. W. M. Leonard for the remainder.

Miss Voline Nichols of Louisville is the week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Clark, 1421 South Twenty-sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton A. George, and Mrs. George's brother, C. A. Bridges, and Mrs. Bridges, of Milwaukee, Wis., who left Lincoln March 2 for a motor trip to California are now at Los Angeles. They made the trip by way of Oklahoma City, Fort Worth, El Paso, and then over the mountains to San Diego, reaching there March 15. In a letter written to his brother, Rollin H. George, Mr. George said he liked El Paso very much . . . "a lively town . . . fine buildings up town, and the Mexican quarter is like going to a different country." At Safford, Ariz., Mr. George remarked on the variety of animals found there, the scenery, different types of vegetation, and the excellent roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hallett left this week for a motor trip to San Antonio and Corpus Christi, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur Lee announce the birth of a son, George Arthur Lee, jr., Friday, March 18.

Friends of Dr. W. L. Dayton will be pleased to learn that he has recovered from a serious operation which he underwent several weeks ago and will return to his office Monday.

Lodge Notes

Monday.

Theta Rho club, home of Bertha White, 1341 F street, 8 o'clock.

Modern Woodmen of America, camp 969, K. P. hall, 8 o'clock. Ceremony of adoption.

Tuesday.

Myrtle club of past matrons, home of Mrs. C. H. Roper, 120 East Eighteenth street, University Place, 1 o'clock. Assisting hostess, Mrs. J. F. Johnson.

Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., initiation, Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 8 o'clock. Electa No. 8 and Lincoln chapters joint hostesses to Phi Omega Pi, which will put on the work.

Sarah D. Gillespie tent No. 7, Daughters of Veterans, I. O. O. F. hall, 7 o'clock. Supper beginning at 5 o'clock.

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock. Initiation.

Ben Hur, K. P. hall, business meeting and social, in the evening.

Craftsmen lodge No. 314, A. F. and A. M., special communication, Craftsmen temple, 2645 B street, 7:30 o'clock. Master Mason degree.

Wednesday.

Called convocation, Lincoln chapter No. 6, R. A. M., 6 o'clock. Royal Arch degree.

Esther kensington, home of Mrs. Jennie C. Schaberg, 1821 P street, 8 o'clock, in honor of husbands and invited guests.

L. S. to B. of L. F. and E., Walsh hall, 2:30 o'clock.

Sons of Veterans auxiliary kensington No. 1, home of Mrs. Mabel Streckfus, 1510 K street, 2 o'clock.

Magnolia camp No. 44, R. N. A., social hour, 8 o'clock.

Magnolia camp No. 44, R. N. A., juveniles, 7 o'clock. Election.

Charles A. Fraley post No. 1450, Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary, meets I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock. Initiation and address by Colonel Douglas, followed by planning for department convention.

Thursday.

East Lincoln lodge, No. 210, A. F. and A. M., special communication, Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 6:30 o'clock. Master Mason degree.

Juvenile department, Brotherhood of American Yeomen, K. P. hall, in the afternoon.

Catholic Ladies Sewing circle, all day meeting, home of Mrs. Edwin Downs, 2774 Franklin street.

Friday.

Past Presidents' parlor No. 7, home of Mrs. G. E. Rolfsmeyer, 1205 South Tenth street.

Degree of Honor No. 9 kensington, home of Mrs. Frank Hampton, 2436 C street, 2:30 o'clock.

Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. and A. M., special communication, Masonic temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 7 o'clock. Master Mason degree.

Lincoln lodge No. 9, Degree of Honor, and the kensington entertained at a birthday party Wednesday evening at Walsh hall for members whose birthdays were in January, February or March. About fifty were present. The evening was spent with games, after which refreshments were served. A large birthday cake was cut by Miss Rose Herrick, grand secretary of the Degree of Honor. The following grand lodge officers were present: Mrs. Florence D. Owens, grand president; Jennie S. Hicks, chairman of grand finance committee; Adelia Harding and Laura Martin, members of grand finance committee; Emma Thorpe, grand treasurer; Anna Sorduland, member of grand law committee.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. E., kensington met Thursday with Mrs. G. W. Fitzsimmons, 271 South Twenty-seventh street. The assisting hostesses included Mesdames Robert L. Armstrong, J. O. Murphy, G. W. Jenkins, Rea Buchanan, and O. W. Hines. After a business meeting Miss Fay Malsbury gave two readings and Mrs. William H. Hinman three Irish folk songs. St. Patrick's day suggestions were carried out in the refreshments. The next meeting will be held March 31 with Mrs. N. Ray Hall, 2638 Sumner street.

The Sons of Veterans auxiliary No. 1 held its birthday covered dish luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. I. O. Townsend, 2700 P street. Mrs. Margaret Molumby, and George Blue, sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Grace Fairbrother, Mrs. L. Van Horn, Mrs. L. D. McDowell, all of Omaha, state treasurer of the organization, were guests of the luncheon. The kensington will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Mabel Strekfus, 1510 K street at 2 o'clock.

Temple chapter held the last party of the season at the Scottish Rite temple Monday evening. The decorations carried out the spring suggestions. A moonlight waltz, the Rye waltz, circles, and several favor dances were arranged during the evening. Refreshments were served at the intermission. Special guests were Governor and Mrs. Adam McMullen, Dean and Mrs. G. R. Chatburn, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Stoner, and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Andrews. On the program committee were Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Albrecht, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Titler, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Wickstrum, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brehm, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Armstrong.

Farragut Woman's Relief corps No. 10 kensington met at the home of Mrs. Fenton Fleming, 2610 Washington street, Friday afternoon. The assisting hostesses were Mesdames Madelyn Marshall, Lela Nelson, T. A. McGranahan, Elizabeth Davis, W. Carson, Nancy Minor, Ruth Hornaday, Viola Robertson, W. A. Knowlton. Miss Ethelyn Calwell gave a group of readings. The next party will be in the Red room of the Y. M. C. A., March 31 at 2:30 o'clock, for the G. A. R. and corps members. The next kensington will be with Mrs. J. T. Hensley, 2724 Q street, April 1.

Saline encampment No. 4, I. O. O. F., entertained the members of all branches of the order and their families at a gathering in the hall Wednesday evening, at which about 200 were present. After the assembly singing of "America," Rev. James Wayne Ray of North Platte, grand master, spoke. Other numbers on the program were readings, Thelma Frizzell, University Place; address, H. P. Rankin, grand warden, Lincoln; piano duet, Agnes and Mrs. Theodore Randolph; Violin solos, David Rankin; readings, Mrs. Emma Woods; vocal duet, Agnes Howard and Hazel Miller. The evening closed with dancing.

Capital lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F., is planning for the winter campaign, which opens Friday evening with the initiation of a large class of candidates. A new team has been organized under the direction of J. W. Brown. Visitors from University Place, Havelock, Wahoo, and Omaha spoke at the last meeting.

Sgt. Richard L. Harris post No. 131, V. F. W., held a St. Patrick's party at Walsh hall Friday evening. The following program was given: "America," audience; readings, "Hain't That So," "'Tain't Nothing to Laugh At That I Can See," "When Angeline Johnson Comes Down the Lane," Mrs. W. A. Harding, accompanied by Katherine Smith at the piano; reading, "The Debate," Leslie R. Smith; readings, "The Wreck of the Julia Plante," "Encouragement," Rachel Purcell; G. A. R. quartette, "Ho! Voices of Freedom," "A Thousand Years, My Old Columbia," and "Nebraska Land;" address, "American Government," Lee Basye, assistant attorney general; readings, "Pat's Letter to His Sweetheart in Ireland," Mrs. P. S. Chapman. The hall and parlors were decorated in green and spring flowers. Shamrock cookies, sandwiches, and coffee were served to seventy-two guests. The evening closed with old-fashioned music and square dancing.

U. N. I. lodge No. 323 met Thursday evening, when the grand master of the jurisdiction of Nebraska made his official visit. G. M. Charles Wayne Ray spoke on "Noble Service," after which the following members spoke: H. P. Rankin, grand warden; Karl Keim, grand conductor of Omaha, who is in the legislature; Theodore Randolph, D. D. G. M.; Frank Marsh, secretary of state; and G. B. Thomas, assistant secretary. Following the program supper was served by Rebekah lodge No. 329.

Mrs. Ida B. Kennedy of Lincoln was elected one of the delegates to the national convention of the Woodmen circle at Los Angeles in June at the state meeting in Omaha the past week. Other representatives of Nebraska will be Mrs. Katherine Remington of Omaha, who was also elected state president, and Mrs. Abbie Leithoff of Crawford.

The Aremes club of Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. William D. Way, 3201 Starr street, and practiced Easter music. All Aremes are wanted for the chorus. Light refreshments were served.

Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S. kensington held the March meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets. The afternoon was spent hemming tea towels for the chapter. Members whose birthdays are in March were the hostesses. The decorations and refreshments were suggestive of St. Patrick's day.

Charles A. Fraley post -450, Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet Wednesday night at Odd Fellows hall for initiation of a large class of candidates. The post initiation team has been rehearsing for several weeks and will work the first time Wednesday night using the ceremonial initiation with special scenic effects arranged by the members.

Following the initiation plans for the department convention scheduled for Lincoln early in June will be discussed and appointment of some of the preliminary committees announced by the commander.

Colonel Douglas, director of the state aid relief fund, will attend and explain the manner in which the fund is dispensed.

The ladies auxiliary will meet at the same time and place. A class of ten candidates will be initiated. The auxiliary is making plans for entertaining a large group of women expected here during the department convention and will take preliminary steps Wednesday night toward organizing a new auxiliary and the formation of a department during convention week.

Married Fifty Years.



Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cozad, who celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Tuesday at Epworth M. E. church. More than one hundred guests were present for the program and for the golden wedding ceremony.

W. C. T. U. Quizzes Nebraska Newspaper Men on Effects of Prohibition Laws Here

For more than a year, the Nebraska W. C. T. U. has been collecting opinions relating to the result of the prohibitory law and the efficiency of its enforcement in different parts of the state.

One of the first groups, to which the appeal was directed was the newspaper men and women. It is interesting in connection with the Nebraska opinion to note the expression of the National Editorial association while in session in Los Angeles last summer.

The following excerpt is from the address of the national president:

"It is a high privilege for any man or woman to have a part in preparing or directing the utterance of a newspaper. The rural newspaper, weekly or daily, truthfully and proudly boasts that it is exclusively the family newspaper, the newspaper of the home. Every member of the family reads it and it is kept on the family reading table for days and weeks for ready reference as to coming events and an authoritative statement of past events.

"Therefore it is of particular importance that our newspapers forming a part of the rural press and our organization being the only voice of the rural press, should at all times support definitely and boldly every constitutional and statutory enactment and give our utterances weight by private and public observance of the same principle, obedience to law and respect for constitutional authority."

The questions asked Nebraska editors by Nebraska women were: first, What do you consider has been the effect of the prohibition law in your community? Second, Where do you think the greatest responsibility rests in the enforcement of law, with the federal, state or county authorities? Third, What would you suggest to aid in eforcement? Fourth, What effort is being made in your county to secure enforcement?

Frank O. Edgecombe of the Geneva Signal says (1) "All to the good". (2) "I consider the responsibility equal." (3) "Alert public opinion. No law is well enforced unless the people of a community aid the officials in their duty and elect officals who will do their duty. The law is good enough for a community like ours." (4) Nothing special. The sheriff and other officials are giving careful attention to the enforcement of the law."

"Effect Good" Says Van Densen

Don C. Van Deusen of the Blair Piolot:

"The effect in our community is good. With the federal there should be local effort for enforcement, arrests in our community mostly made by federal officers."

The Sherman County Times through C. F. Beushausen says:

"With the exceptions of a few disgruntled ones prohibition is a success in this county. This is due to the fact that we have a sheriff and a county attorney who stand for law enforcement. I feel the responsibility varies there are communities where the sentiment is against law enforcement and in that case the federal officers ought to take the lead, but in dry communities where the sentiment is right the federal government should not be put to that expense. In many cases I believe the state government is to blame for non-enforcement. A man who takes the oath to support the constitution and sees violations such as have occurred at great conventions in this state can not expect the people to have any respect for laws, and I have found from what information I have at hand that enforcement is not being undertaken by the state in wet communities and I would therefore suggest that to have enforcement of the dry law, or any other law, that they must all be enforced alike. We have some violations in our county but under the present county administration they are limited.'

The Newman Grove Reporter by F. H. Price says:

"Prohibition in this county has greatly decreased the amount of liquor consumed. It has made it a public disgrace for a man to be seen drunk. It has confined the use of liquor to a limited class of people whose standing in the community is low. I think the responsibility of enforcement should be bourne by the federal, state and county authorities working together under one management. This would avoid duplication of authority. I believe the local authorities should also be held responsible for enforcement of the liquor laws. The greatest aid to enforcement lies in the creation of a public sentiment for enforcement. If some way can be found to make every one feel a responsibility in rndering assistance the task will be easy. Madison county has not been very active in law enforcement although the county judge has applied the penalty without fear or favor whenever bootleggers are brought before him."

Sees Mixed Results.

A. T. Buechler of the Grand Island Independent, while he declares the effect of prohibition has been good, says: "It has been mixed. The greatest responsibility rests with public opinion. I believe the greatest aid in enforcement of the law would be a modification of the amendment along lines that would continue prohibition against all possible private traffic in liquor and retain the good prohibition has done while, at the same time, drawing to it more general public support. Replying to the fourth question, County Attorney Suhr, Sheriff Palmer and the Grand Island police force have, to all appearances, been making the best possible effort, and it has been a continued effort.'

Congressman Edgar Howard speaking for the Columbus Telegram says: "(1) The sobering effect of taking whiskey away from the public, and making traffickers in intoxicant law breakers has served to swell the volume of savings in all our banks and loan associations, and has transformed many renters into home owners. (2) In a state like Nebraska, where we have prohibition of the liquor traffic in our state constitution, the responsibility for faithful enforcement rests equally upon state and federal officials. (3) Constant teaching and preaching of the good gospel, which proclaims that none may be good American citizens save those who are loyal to the law of the land. (4) I have been from home so much in recent years that I have not had the best opportunity for observation, but I quite generally regard all our local and county officials as in an earnest effort toward enforcement."

The Tecumseh Chieftain: "My opinion is that prohibition, slow in coming, is here for all time and will be a greater blessing to our people each year as time wears on. Skeptics may try to tell me that prohibition has done nothing for Tecumseh, yet I have seen the situation clear up here from a four saloon town, with every attendant evil, to comparative little drinking, even on the part of the elder men, and especially with the youth. Thirty-five years ago the open saloon invited the boys in, many went and if they had money they could buy liquor. Many became confirmed drunkards. The youth of today do not know what a saloon is like, and liquor is hard to get and mighty high priced, discouraging to youth. The greatest force in enforcement is the state and federal officials, but most can be accomplished through local officers, because they are familiar with local conditions, the probable violators, locations of stills, etc. I would suggest everlasting official service with the local officers aided by unknown outsiders, when necessary, and the imposition of heavy fines and imprisonement on violators, especially old offenders. I favor the bread and water diet. I am strong for law enforcement to the letter, whether the prohibitory law or any other."

Results "Largely Beneficial"

J. G. Alden of the York Republican:

"The effect of prohibition in this county has been good although this was never a wet county. I think the responsibility lies with the local officers. You can not enforce a federal statute unless the people locally are for it. When local sentiment arms local officers the job of enforcement will be easily done. I would suggest that everything should be done to arouse local sentiment and put more acute consciences in the minds of the people. If they get aroused to the evil of bootlegging and their own responsibility they will bring about the enforcement of the law. I think your county officials have been quite effective in running down bootleggers.'

The Albion News, Glenn Cramer editor, says: "The effect of prohibition in this community has been largely for good. The only noticeable ill-effect is the occasional case where certain of the younger element, seeking a thrill, break the law, but I can not say that this is worse than in the pre-prohibition days. The greatest responsibility rests upon local officers who are in close touch with the situation. They have no right to 'pass the buck'. But they do often need the help of outside officers in handling difficult cases, but the responsibility is their. I think organizations such as yours, and all good citizens should endeavor to keep in touch with the situation and report apparent infractions of the law. This may not always get results, but officers who wish to do their duty will appreciate such information, but such effort should always be conducted diplomatically. So far as I know the only effort being made in this county is by the local authorities. They are very good."

The questionnaire indicated that names and statements would not be given out if otherwise requested for consideration. A health play entitled "Mrs. Chatty visits Mr. Syntax," was the concluding number. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the committees to about one hundred guests.

Parent-Teacher Notes

The Parent Teachers association of Wood Lake met Thursday evening, March 17, at the high school with "Community Betterment" as the topic for discussion, Mrs. Grant Welker gave a resume of "Our Church and its Activities;" Charles Welker, the scoutmaster, spoke on the "Boy Scout Movement;" and Miss Crane discussed "Dramatics in the school." Especially interesting were the talks given by the basket ball boys on their recent trip to Lincoln for the state tournament, which trip had been made possible through community financing. Alwin Randall told of "Our Trip;" George Welker, "The Field House;" and Wilbur Hyppel "The Capitol City."

The association voted $3.55 as a State day gift to be sent to Mrs. Gruber, state day chairman. Refreshments were served.

The Cherry county teachers will hold their first annual convention, March 19. Miss Osthoff, primary supervisor of Chadron normal, and Mr. N. W. Gaines, University extension director, will be the speakers. Musical numbers will be furnished by the Valentine city schools. George H. Lake, Superintendent of schools, at Wood Lake, is president of the association. The other officers are Mrs. Florence Layport, Valentine, vice president; Miss Margaret Seger, Valentine, secretary-treasurer.

Hartley P. T. A. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. Boy Scouts of Troop No. 11, will give a fifteen-minute program. Margaret Medley and Betty Temple of the Marigold Keepwell club will give a health demonstration.

The west ward P. T. A., of Fairbury, held its regular meeting March 14 at the Lonfellow school. After a "sing together" led by President Wallace Jones, with Miss Vivienne Ward at the piano, a varied program was given. Two numbers by the fifth grade were exceptionally good. Miss L. McQuard gave an interestingtalk on "Books for Children under the Sixth Grade". A local movement was presented

Lebanon P. T. A., has been very active this year and a closer relationship has been reached between the parents and teachers. The organization is working for improvements on the Lebanon school and through the parents, a carnival will be given April 22 the proceeds to go toward equipping the new school building. Educational pictures from the state university are given at each meeting. The topic for the March meeting will be "Inequality of Educational Opportunity in Nebraska."

The Belmont P. T. A., gave its annual benefit spring program at the school house Tuesday evening under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ray Ramsey. The program consisted of musical numbers by the university male quartet, university string trio, and solo numbers by Paul Pence. Ray Ramsey also gave a number of selections. The fourth grade gave a Dutch folk dance.

The College View P. T. A., met Tuesday afternoon. The election of officers took place and Mrs. H. H. Gilbert was chosen president; Mrs. R. O. Kindy, vice president; Mrs. Chauncey Graves second vice president; Mrs. Sam Gatemby, secretary; Mrs. B. L. Hooper treasurer, and Mrs. Loretta Walker, council representative. The kindergarten department gave an interesting health program.

Everett P. T. A. met Tuesday, March 15, at 3:15. Mrs. C. W. Rodgers, president ,presided.

The following program was given:

Everett Girls glee club, directede by Miss Helen Miller, sang: Indian Dawn, by Roos-Zamecnik; In The Garden, arranged by Christopher O'Hare.

Original piano selections by Ardeth Pierce.

Address, Mrs. C. S. Clayton, "The Glory of the Garden."

The Hayward Parent-Teacher association met Tuesday evening, March 15, in the Hayward auditorium.

A musical program was given as follows:

America, audience.

Two piano duets, Misses Esther and Amelia Snyder.

Two violin solos, Miss Christine Urback, accompanied by Pauline Urback.

Three selections, Hayward evening school chorus; Miss Colby, director.

Three numbers, orchestra; Victor Maul, leader.

Two voca lduets, Mrs. Victor Maul and Olinda Maul.

Three selections, Hayward evening school quartet.

Two numbers, orchestra.

The Chester P. T. A. met for its regular monthly meeting, Tuesday evening, March 15. A program of Dutch numbers was given by the pupils of the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades. The winning essays of the P. T. A. Education contest were read by their authors, Margaret Moxham and Edna Duey. Mrs. Ira Fosnell gave a talk on "Law and Law enforcement." A paper on "Home' was delivered by Mrs. Beulah Woodward. The April meeting of the P. T. A. will feature the work of the school by way of an exhibit.

The Saratoga P. T. A., met Tuesday afternoon in the assembly room. An address was given by Mrs. R. A. Harrison of motion pictures and Mrs. LeRoy Davis spoke on the work being done by the League of Women Voters. Mrs. Ward Betzer spoke to the mothers training class and presented them with certificates. The next meeting will be an Easter concert.

Radio News

Radio Digest

Lightning Arrester as Safety Valve.

When constructing an outdoor aerial of any type, it is necessary to use some form of approved lightning arrester. This device is screwed to the building at a point convenient to the inlet to the set. The lead-in is taken directly to the set, an extra wire being soldered to the lead-in and taken to the terminal marked aerial on the arrester. The other terminal of the arrester is grounded outside the building.

Various Kinds of Tubes on the Market.

The great variety of tubes on the market today makes a confusing problem for the uninitiated. There are amplifier, detector, ballast and rectifying tubes, and in each of these classes there are many subdivisions. As a general rule, any tube except an amplifier, rectifier, or ballast tube may be used most anywhere in the set. A tube such as the 201-A or the 301-A will operate as a radio-amplifier about as well as when it is used as a detector or audio-amplifier. The peculiarities of individual tubes may cause one to operate a little better in one position than in another, but by switching them around it will be soon discovered where they are most efficient.

Attention to Vacuum Tube Sockets

Vacuum tube sockets should be given every possible attention. Tube sockets may make or break a receiving set. Leakage between terminals or contact springs may easily occur and this may be reduced by employing the best of insulating materials. With the present method of attaching the leads from the tube seal to the prongs, a contact on the side of the prong is superior to contact on the end. The leads from the seal are drawn through the hollow prong, cut off, and solder at the end of the prong. This leaves a small amount of solder which, of course, is in the circuit when contact is made to the end of the prong. The small amount of resistance introduced by this solder is ordinarily quite negligible. The contact to solder, however, is not permanent since oxidation takes place rapidly. Contact on the side, making connection to the brass prong, is decidedly better than contact on the end of the prong. The double spring, wiping on two sides of the prong, as employed in some sockets is undoubtedly the best solution.

Wave Trap in the Receiver.

A properly connected and operated wave trap will eliminate the signals of an unusually strong and nearby station that causes interferenoe, but it cannot compensate for broadness of tuning inherent in the receiver itself. If the dial setting for all stations are rather broad, do not look forward to a wave trap as a cure-all for the trouble. Overhaul the set and make arrangements for a more selective circuit.

For the Notebook.

Never operate a vibrating type of charger at night.

Poorly designed transformers are a common cause of distortion.

A storage battery if properly cared for should last from three to five years.

If the detector tube squeals when the hand is placed near it inspect the grid wiring.

The first place to look for trouble in a receiving set when it stops working is the batteries.

The average receiver operates most efficiently with about 100 feet of antenna, including the lead-in.

To prevent the dial from slipping, place behind it a piece of paper which nearly covers the entire circumference of the dial.

A home-made aerial insulator can be arranged by placing a milk bottle on top of a wood stick. The wire is attached to the neck of the bottle.

It is a good plan to inspect an antenna often. Sometimes wires become entwined with the lead-in of a neighbor's set and the result is distorted and broken up programs.

WESLEYAN RADIO BILL THIS WEEK

The following program will be broadcast by Nebraska Wesleyan university over WCAJ during the week March 20 to 26:

Sunday—11 a. m., church services, First M. E. church, University Place; 7:30 p. m., evening worship, Trinity M. E. church, Lincoln.

Monday—10 a. m., address by Dr. Herbert Rhodes, pastor Trinity M. E.; 5:30 p. m., weather, news and markets.

Tuesday—12 noon, pipe organ recital; 5:30 p. m., weather, news, radio forecasts; 6:45 p. m., Bible study, Professor Lewis; 7:00 p. m., teacher training, Professor Emme.

Wednesday—10 a. m., address by Chancellor Schreckengast; 5:30 p. m., daily news bulletin; 9 p. m., musical program, Normal M. E. church, Lincoln.

Thursday—5:30 p. m., daily news bulletin.

Friday—12 noon, musical half hour; 5:30 p. m., daily news and weather bulletin.

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RADIO

STATION WJAG WILL CELEBRATE

All Night Program Wednesday and Thursday For Anniversary.

NORFOLK, Neb., March 20.—Ether fans of all parts of the United States and Canada are invited to dial for radio station WJAG, Norfolk, next Wednesday and Thursday at this time the broadcasting station will celebrate its sixth anniversary.

Starting at 12:15 Wednesday afternoon, WJAG will broadcast a variety of entertainments until 3 o'clock the following morning. The same procedure will be followed on Thursday.

Leading musicians from northeastern Nebraska towns and cities as well as artists from radio stations KFAB, Lincoln, WOW, Omaha, and KOIL, Council Bluffs, Ia., will appear before the invisible dial twisters in a popularity contest. Listeners-in are invited to send in their votes, casting their ballos for entertaining groups that will compete for honors.

Those fans who desire a change of music will feel "at home" listening to WJAG'S anniversary programs, because every variety of music old-fashioned fiddling to little symphony orcestra numbers will be broadcast.

Officials of the station are making mammoth arrangements for the anniversary celebration which promises to be one of the best from a mid-western station this year.

Station WJAG first went on the air six years ago, and since that time has introduced many items of importance in etherdom. WJAG's shut-in fund, which has resulted in 142 cripples and invalids enjoying radio receiving sets, is widely known.

ITALIAN TENOR INVADES RADIO FIELD SUNDAY

The radio concert of Giovanni Martinelli marks another invasion of the Metropolitan opera by radio. The famous Italian tenor will make his radio debut as an Atwater Kent artist, Sunday night, March 20, when he broadcasts from WEAF and eighteen other stations.

Martinelli had only to sing and his career followed as the result of a series of "discoveries." First, while a clarinet player in an Italian regimental band, he was discovered by the bandmaster while singing in the barracks the familiar notes of the "Recondita harmonia" from La Tosca. The bandmaster insisted on taking him to Milan, where he was offered a concert engagement following his military service.

Instead, Martinelli at the end of his services went to Prof. Mandolina and took lessons in both singing and acting, continuing his study for more than two years. He made his debut at the Dal Verme theater in Milan, singing "Ernani," and followed this with another Verdi-Victor Hugo role, that of "Ruy Blas." Both were enormously successful.

Singing the next year at Ancona he was heard by Puccini who saw in Martinelli the perfect tenor for the role of Dick Johnson in "The Girl of the Golden West," then being put on in Rome. Martinelli was put into the opera in Rome and later that year sang it in Genoa, Milan, Naples, and Monte Carlo.

His singing at Monte Carlo resulted in his engagement there for three years at the opera house, and for the corresponding summers at Covent Garden, London. He was heard in Rome by a representative of the Metropolitan Opera, by whom he was engaged and made his New York debut in "La Boheme" in December, 1915.

Martinelli has twice been decorated by the King of Italy, and his native city of Montagna has named their opera house for him. He is now in his forty-second year. The romantic looking tenor is six feet tall with a tremendous shock of hair. He and his wife and two children live in an apartment overlooking Central Park, New York. His radio program, beginning at 9:15 eastern time, follows:

Aria: "O Paradiso" from "L'Africaine" ..... Meyerbeer
Mr. Martinelli and Orchestra.
Overture: "Merry Wives of Windsor." ..... O. Nicolai
Orchestra.
April ..... Tosti
Mother My Dear ..... Treharne
Mr. Martinelli and Accompanist.
Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffmen" ..... Offenbach
Orchestra.
Aria: "M'appari" from "Martha" ..... Flotow
Mr. Martinelli and Orchestra.
Serenade ..... Drigo
Pan Americana ..... Herbert
Orchestra.
Serenade ..... Toselli
That Night ..... Vanderpool
Mr. Martinelli and Orchestra.
Aria: "Celeste Aida" from "Alda" ..... Verdi
Mr. Martinelli and Orchestra.

RADIO DIGEST

Radiograms.

Sir Oliver Lodge held a telepathy test over the radio.

More than 2000 pupils are learning Spanish by radio over Station WGN, Chicago.

Broadcasting stations in England consumed 65,870 hours of program time last year. With 21 stations on the air, the average for each station was 59 hours per week.

The use of radio waves 10 miles long as a solution of the present problem of radio interference has been predicted by Professor R. Smith Hopkins, of the University of Illinois.

When the radio act went into effect recently in the United States, there were 733 broadcasting stations, 14,768 amateur stations, 22 trans-oceanic stations, 63 general public service (coastal) stations, 74 point-to-point limited public service stations, 207 limited commercial stations, 179 experimental stations, 38 technical and training stations, and 2035 ships equipped with radio. All were licensed to operate under the radio communication laws administered by the Bureau of Navigation of the Department of Commerce. All their licenses lapsed the moment the new radio law was signed.

Radio Programs

SUNDAY, MARCH 20.

KFAB, Lincoln, (340.7), 8-8:30, Munsell's quartet evening program; 9-10:30, Romeo and Juliet by Frank Moore and his studio players.

WCAJ, Lincoln, (254), 11, Church services from the First Methodist church 7:30, Services from the Trinity Methodist church.

KMMJ, Clay Center, (229), 8:45, Church services.

KFKX, Hastings, (288.3), 6, Dinner music by remote control from Lincoln.

WOW, Omaha, (526), 9, Chapel services; 1:30, Father Flanagan's boys; 2, Mendelssohn waltzes by Misses Wagoun; 3:10, Musical program; 6, Bible study under Mrs. Carl R. Gray; 9, Church services from the North Presbyterian church.

KMA, Shenandoah, (461.3), 8:30-9:30, Sacred program by Rev. Todd and family; 11, Church service; 12:15-1:30, Musical; 4-6, Sacred musical.

KGBZ, York, (333.1), 9, Sermon; 3, Salem Methodist church from Beaver Crossing, program; 8:45, Fireside hour.
(Compiled by United Press.)

WSB, Atlanta, (428.3), 6:20, WEAF programs.

WGR, Buffalo, (319), Church services; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour.

KYW, Chicago, (535.4), 8:30, National weekly review; 9:30, Classical concert.

WEBH-WJJD, Chicago, (370.2), 6, Organ; concert hour.

WGN-WLIB, Chicago, (302.8), 5, Conservatory concert; 6:15, Stories; dinner music; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, Musical programs.

WLW, Cincinnati, (422.3) 6:20, Hymns, services; 7:25, Musical programs.

WSAI, Cincinnati, (325.9), 4:30, Crosley hour; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour.

WOC, Davenport, (483.6), 6:30, Church service; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour; 10, Little symphony.

KOA, Denver, (322.4), 6:30, Organ recital; 7:30, Dinner concert; 8:45, Church services.

WHO, Des Moines, (526), 5, WHO salon orchestra; 7:30, Big four symphony

WWJ, Detroit, (352.7), 6:20, Programs from WEAF.

WCX-WJR, Detroit, (516.9), 2:30, Detroit symphony; 4:45, Twilight hour; 9, Happy half hour.

WBAP, Fort Worth, (475.9), 5, Vesper services; 9:30, Texas hotel orchestra.

KTHS, Hot Springs, (374.8), 9, Music lover's hour; 10, Organ, radio special.

WHB, Kansas City, (365.6), 7, Radio services; 8, WHB concert orchestra; 11:15, Linwood theater.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul, (416.4), 5:30, Minneapolis quartet; 6:20, Church services; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, Indians; male quartet 10, Municipal organ recital.

WEAF, New York, (491.5), 3, Dr. Cadman; 4:30, Music; drama; 6:20, Capitol theater program; 8:15, Giovanni Martinelli.

WJZ, New York, (454.3), 6, Organ; male quartet; 7, Ludlow and Gainsbourg; 7:30, Mediterranean cruise; 8, Commodore orchestra; 8:30, National weekly review.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (309.1), 5:30, Twilight hour of music; 6:30, Church services; 8:30, National weekly review.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, (461.3), 6:20, Programs from WEAF.

MONDAY, MARCH 21.

KFAB, Lincoln (340.7), 3:30-4, Jazz orchestra; 5:30-6:30, hotel dinner music; 8:30-9:30, musical program, 9:30-11, studio artists.

WCAJ, Lincoln (254), 10, address by Rev. H. B. Rhodes; 5:30, weather and markets.

KMMJ, Clay Center (229), 8:30, farm topics by Bill Taber; 1:30, special afternoon program; 8, orchestra, soloists.

KFKX, Hastings (288.3), 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 1, 2, weather and market flashes; 5, dinner ensemble program by KDKA artists; 6, Roxy and his gang from KDKA; market and educational period; 7:30, relay concert from KDKA; 9:30, weather forecast.

KMA, Shenandoah (461.3), 6-7, mandolin players; 8:30-10, talks, music, markets, weather; 9-11, marimba musical.

WOW, Omaha (526), 8:15, 8:55, 10:30, 12:30, 1:45, 5, 6:45 market reports; 12:40, music; 1:30, baby chick talks; 6, orchestra; 6:50, classical program; 10, Creighton glee club program under the direction of Henry G. Cox.

KGBZ, York (333.1), 9:45, 12:15, 12:30, 2:30, markets, weather, music; 7:30, Dr. B. A. Calkins on "Care of the Teeth"; 7:45 O. A. Rystrom; 8, Rayl's orchestra.
(Compiled by United Press.)

WGR, Buffalo (319), 5:30, Armbruster's orchestra; 7:30, Hire's Harvesters; 8, recital programs; 9, Hawaiian ensemble; 10:05, Carpenter's orchestra.

WMAK, Buffalo (265.3), 5:15, Lockwood's orchestra; 6:15, news, weather man; 6:30, musical programs, 9; feature.

CFAC-CNRC, Calgary (434.5), 10:30, CNR program.

KYW, Chicago (535.4), 6, Roxy and His Gang.

WLW, Cincinnati (422.3), 6, Gibson orchestra; 7, Crosley Burnt Corkers; 8, Dr. Ralph, dance music.

WSAI, Cincinnati (325.9), 5:45, Lullaby time; recital; 6:15, Smith's orchestra; 9, opera, "Manon"; 10, Sinton orchestra.

WFAA, Dallas (475.9), 6:30, soloists, dance music; 8:30, agricultural program.

KOA, Denver (322.4), 7, markets, dinner music; 9:15, "A Nautical Knot," comedy.

WHO, Des Moines (526), 7:30, soloist, health talk; 8, Sure Service band; 11, musical program.

WWJ, Detroit (352.7), 5, dinner concert; 7, musical program; 7:30, program from WEAF.

WCX-WJR, Detroit (516.9), 5, dinner programs; 7, feature hours.

WGHP, Detroit (270.1), 5, Tuller orchestra; 7, Little symphony; 7:30, Grand Opera hour; 8:30, instrumentalists.

WBAP, Fort Worth (475.9), 6, minstrel endmen 7:30, Mrs. Baird's minstrels; 9:30, entertainers, orchestra.

WOS, Jefferson City (440), 7, farm school, markets; 8:15, Christian college concert.

WDAF, Kansas City (365.6), 6, School of the Air; 8, programs from WEAF; 11:45, Nighthawk frolic.

KFI, Los Angeles (467), 7:30, 5½-hour program.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul (416.4), 5:15, Children's hour; 6:15, Dick Long's orchestra; 7:30, Hire's Harvesters; 8, university program; 9, Vagabonds and tenor.

WEAF, New York (491.5), 5, Waldorf orchestra; 6, piano recital; talk; 6:30, National String quartet; 7, recital, book chat; 7:30, Hire's Harvesters; 8, Gypsies, John B. Wells; 9, Massenet's opera, "Manon"; 10, Rolfe's orchestra.

WJZ, New York (454.3), Roxy and His Gang; 7:30, Henry Hadley's orchestra and mixed quartet; 8:30, Ruud Light Opera hour; 9:30 Friedman's orchestra.

KDKA, Pittsburgh (309.1), 5, KDKA studio ensemble; 6, Roxy and His Gang; 7:30, KDKA concert; 8:30, Ruud Light Opera hour.

WCAE, Pittsburgh (461.3), 5, dinner concert, talks; 7:30, programs from WEAF; 10, dance orchestras.

UNIVERSITY RADIO BILL THIS WEEK

Monday, March 21.

9:30-9:55 a. m.—Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair, director for the Nebraska section of the United States weather bureau. University news and announcements.

10:30-11 a. m.—"Mothers' Vacation Camps," by Mrs. "True Homemaker." Menu, recipes and answers to questions.

1:05-1:25 p. m.—High school convocation. Audrey Utterbach will play "Paillions" by Grieg and Schumann's "Warum," the two piano numbers required in the state high school music contest for 1927. The fifth of a series of vocational guidance talks, arranged through the Lincoln Junior chamber of commerce, Adrian M. Newens, director of the university school of music will discuss "Music as a Vocation and an Avocation."

3-3:30 p. m.—"Printing in America," the third of a series of talks on books and libraries by Gilbert H. Doane, librarian. Dr. R. H. Wolcott, chairman of the department of zoology, will give his seventeenth talk on "Bird Life."

3:05-3:30 p. m.—"Springtime in the Fruit Garden," by E. H. Hoppert, state extension agent in horticulture. "Lubrication of Farm Machinery," by Lew Wallace, research engineer in agricultural engineering.

Tuesday, March 22.

9:30-955 a. m.—Weather report and announcements.

10:30-11 a. m.—Poultry questions and answers.

1:05-1:25 p. m.—Song group by Dorothy Struble, contralto. "Preparation for Studying Law," by Prof. Roy E. Cochran, advisor of pre-law students.

3-3:30 p. m.—"Popular Interest in Foreign Affairs," by Dr. Norman L. Hill, of the department of political science. "How Long Shall Education be Continued at Public Expense?" by H. C. Koch, associate professor of secondary education.

3:05-10:30 p. m.—University night. Beethoven centenary program. Prof. Maurice H. Weseen, of the college of business administration, will give the nineteenth lecture in his combined radio-correspondence course in business English and letter writing. Prof. Paul H. Grummann will discuss "Fidelio," by Beethoven, in the sixteenth of his series of talks on grand opera.

Three movements from Septette, Beethoven. Paul Reuter and Ernest Harrison pianists.

Three Scottish Songs arranged by Beethoven, Lillian Helms Polley, soprano; August Molzer, violin; Herbert Gray, 'cello; Marguerite Klinger, piano.

Trio, Beethoven; August Molzer, violin; Herbert Gray, 'cello; Ernest Harrison, piano.

To the Distant Beloved, Beethoven; Mrs. Polley; Miss Klinker accompanist.

Two Country Dances, German Dance No. 3; Rondo a Capriccio, Op. 129, Beethoven; Floyd Robbins, pianist.

In Questa Tomba, Freudvoll und Leidvoll, Adelaide, Beethoven; Paul Pence, baritone.

Wednesday, March 23.

9:30-9:55 a. m.—Weather report and announcements.

10:30-11 a. m.—"County Achievement Days for Home Demonstration Clubs," by Mrs. "True Homemaker." Menu, recipes and answers to questions.

1:05-1:25 p. m.—Piano solos by Eleanor Tipton. "Bird Migration," by Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle, principal McKinley school.

3-3:30 p. m.—"Principles of Mental Hygiene and Normal Child Psychology," by Dr. A. E. Bennett, Omaha.

3:05-9:30 p. m.—"Why Are There 4-H's?" by L. I. Frisbie, state extension agent in boys' and girls' clubs. "Soft Cheeses Tickle the Palate," by P. A. Downs, associate professor of dairy husbandry.

Thursday, March 24.

9:30-9:55 a. m.—Weather report and request selections from "Songs of Long Ago," by Theodore Diers, announcer.

Friday, March 25.

9:30-9:55 a. m.—Weather report and announcements.

10:30-11 a. m.—"The New Year's Club Program—What Shall it Be?" by Mrs. "True Homemaker." Menu, recipes and answers to questions.

1:05-1:25 p. m.—For our high school listeners, Floyd Robbins, will present a group of Beethoven's piano works.

3-3:30 p. m.—"What Chemistry Is," by D. G. Deming, professor of chemistry. "Power in the Home," by Prof. J. W. Haney, department of mechanical engineering.

8:05-9:30 p. m.—The eighth lecture in the radio-correspondence course on "The Study of the Novel," by Dr. F. A. Stuff, department of English. The topic will be "An Interpretation of Sorrow in Hardy's 'The Return of the Native.'"

Saturday, March 26.

9:30-9:55 a. m.—Weather report and more "Old Hymns," by T. C. D., announcer.

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University Notes

Joe M. Hunt, '28, Scottsbluff, was elected president of the University of Nebraska Y. M. C. A. for the next year at the annual election Wednesday. Other officers chosen are: Carl R. Olson, '29, Lincoln, vice president; Gordon V. Hager, '29, Lincoln, secretary; and Robert C. Davenport, '28, Norfolk, intercollegiate representative. The new officers and cabinet will be installed as soon as men to hold cabinet positions next year are selected, according to C. D. Hayes, general secretary of the organization.

Rehearsals have begun for "The Merchant of Venice," which will be the last regular production of the University Players this year. Each year the players present one Shakespearean drama. "The Merchant of Venice" will be given March 24, 25 and 26. Harold Sumption will play the role of Shylock and Mrs. Eleanor Fogg Whitham will take the part of Portia.

The eleventh annual Engineers' week will be May 2 to 7, Wednesday morning, May 4, there will be a convocation and pep rally. For the afternoon a program of field events will be arranged. Thursday evening all engineering will hold "open house" as has been the custom for many years. It is on this evening that the public will have a chance to see the college of engineering "in action." The annual engineers' banquet will probably be held Friday evening, May 6.

Dr. F. E. Henzlik, professor of school administration in Teachers' college, attended the annual meeting of the North Central Association of Universities, Colleges, and Secondary schools in Chicago last week. Dr. Henzlik is in charge of the association's investigation in regard to preparation of high school teachers.

Eight plays will be included in the University Players regular course next year instead of seven, which is the number given this year and in the past. There will be no advance in the price of season tickets, according to Ray Ramsay, business manager, and the price of single admissions will be reduced.

Two one-act plays, "Thursday Evening" and "In 1999," were presented by the University Players at the First Christian church Monday evening. The next night they gave "Thursday Evening" at a meeting of the Belmont Parent-Teachers' association.

Miss Marjorie Bowers, who has been senior cataloguer for the University of Nebraska library since September, 1925, has resigned because of illness of her mother. Miss Bowers came to the university from Gary, Ind.

Arthur Rugh, for many years in charge of student Y. M. C. A. work in China, told a number of student groups Wednesday and Thursday of conditions in China.

Miss Clara Rausch, instructor in the department of physical education for women, addressed the Parent-Teachers' association at Alvo Wednesday evening. She discussed the work that high schools could do to correct the physical defects which are common in girls who come to the university.

Four representatives of the Bell telephone system visited the university last week to interview seniors in the colleges of engineering and business administration who are interested in entering the employ of the Bell company. Three of the representatives tre graduates of the University of Nebraska. They are. Stanley Bracken, '12, Western Electric Co., Chicago; S. L. Lamber, '12, assistant to the president of the Northwestern Bell Co., Omaha; and M. B. Long, '17, educational director, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., New York City. Tuesday afternoon they spoke to 80 seniors.



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Kolster

The Religious World

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL.

Twelfth and J streets. Rev. John H. Lever, rector.

SUNDAY—Communion at 8 p. m. School at 11. Rt. Rev. Alfred S. Gilman, suffragan bishop of Hankow, China, will preach. Confirmation instruction at 4. Hymn-sermon by pastor on "How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds," at 7:45.

TUESDAY—Pilgrimage for children at 4:15.

WEDNESDAY—Parish guild at 10 in guild room. Service at 7:30; address on "The Authority of the Church."

THURSDAY—Woman's aid meeting in guild room at 12:30, luncheon. Service of meditation at 4; address on Litany.

FRIDAY—Feast of annunciation at 10; corporate communion of the Altar guild. Meeting of juniors and candidates G. F. S. from 4 to 5:15; short meeting of associates of G. F. S. at rectory following service.

SATURDAY—Confirmation instruction at 4.

OUR SAVIORS LUTHERAN.

Twenty-third and N streets. Rev. F. P. Taler, pastor.

SUNDAY—School and Bible class at 9:45. English service at 7:30.

English service at Davey at 10:30.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN.

Fortieth and Randolph streets. Rev. Edwin H. Kreutz, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon on "No! Not This Man, Not Jesus, But Barabbas." Luther league at 6:45. Prof. J. Alexis, University of Nebraska teacher, will speak at 7:30, vesper service; special music in commemoration of hundredth anniversary of death of Beethoven.

JEWISH.

Twentieth and South streets. S. E. Starrels, rabbi.

SUNDAY—Discussion forum sponsored jointly by Jewish temple and Unitarian church at 7:30, Unitarian church, Twelfth and H streets; subject, "The United States and Latin America."

FRIDAY—Sabbath service at 8; choir augmented by string trio will give a program of Beethoven music in honor of Beethoven centennary.

EVANGELICAL ST. JOHN'S.

Tenth and New Hampshire streets. Rev. A. W. Saremba, pastor.

SUNDAY—Services at 10:30; sermon on "How Jesus Leads Me I Will Follow." Y. P. S. at 6:15. Confirmation classes at 1:30.

FRIDAY—Lenten service at 7:30; sermon on "The Fourth Word of Our Dying Savior on the Cross."

Church school on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Catechetical instructions Monday and Wednesday at 6, and Friday at 4 p. m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST.

Twelfth and F streets. Rev. H. W. Botts, pastor. Mrs. Nettie McDonald, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Pastor preaches at 11 on "Suffering As a Christian." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Preaching by pastor 7:45.

MONDAY—Count-on-me club.

TUESDAY — Mary Magdalena Mission society with Mrs. B. Johnson, 907 S street.

WEDNESDAY—Bible study and prayer meeting.

THURSDAY—"The Magic Mirror" will be presented under the auspices Literary and Progressive club.

FRIDAY—"Trip Around World" under auspices co-operative club.

SATURDAY — Systematic Bible study.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Rev. Oscar Joneson, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon on "Sincere Curiosity." Senior Endeavor at 4:30. Young people's Endeavor at 6:15. Worship at 7:30; sermon on "Led to Fame Through Disappointment."

THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

Sixteenth and R streets. Rev. S. M. Morrow, pastor.

Mrs. John R. Cornahan, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon on "Elements That Make for Christian Success." Y. P. C. U. at 6:30; subject, "How Can We Improve Our Minds?" Worship at 6:30; sermon on "A Nation's Doom Fixed on the Bad Past of a Good Man."

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30; subject, "The Law of the Gospel."

THURSDAY—Ladies' kensington at home of Misses Ada and Jessie Graham, 2525 R street, 1 o'clock covered luncheon.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.

Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets. Rev. W. D. Bancroft, pastor. Burr Lincoln, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; theme, "The Home." Service at 7:30; pictures on education and address by President J. M. Wells of Grand Island college.

WEDNESDAY—Service at 7:30; subject, "The Rest Cure."

THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid society all day with Mrs. D. D. Norton, 1537 North Twenty-fifth street.

SECOND METHODIST.

Fifteenth and M streets. Rev. J. A. Klein, minister. Henry Pothast, superintendent of Sunday school. E. V. Giesler, director of music. Miss Mary Kimball, organist.

SUNDAY—School at 11:30. Devotions and class at 10. Rev. George Beck, leader. Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon subzject, "Christianity and the Problems of Human Suffering." Topic of league at 7, "Who Gets the Pay Check?" Evening worship at 7:30. Subject of sermon, "Melody Makers, the Mission of Music."

WEDNESDAY—Midweek prayer service at 2, with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kern, 1109 Sumner street.

THURSDAY — Willing Workers all day with Mrs. Rosenstock, 905 Sumner street.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.

Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev. F. A. Lentz, minister. A. J. Pettit, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY — School at 10 and morning worship and sermon on "The Ministry of Intercession" at 11. Senior league at 6:30 and high school Endeavor at the same hour. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon on "Preparing the Way of the Lord."

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY—Young people's night. Supper and address by L. C. Oberlies. Evangelist W. W. Underkoffler will begin a series of meetings next Sunday, continuing until April 10.

TRINITY METHODIST.

Sixteenth and A streets. Rev. Herbert B. Rhodes, minister. H. G. Taylor, superintendent of Sunday school. Eleanora T. Miller, director of religious education.

SUNDAY — School at 9:45 and morning worship and sermon by the pastor on "Thinking in World Terms," at 11. Musical program for the leagues at 6:15 and at 7:30, evening service. Subject, "A Room With a View." Services will be broadcast.

TUESDAY — North circle tea at the home of Mrs. D. W. Mosely, 1626 E street. Mrs. Leonard, assisting, at 2:30.

WEDNESDAY — First "Vanishing tea" by Aid society for church decorating fund, with Mrs. E. B. Nelson 2145 Park avenue. Presidents of circle are hostesses, at 2:30.

THURSDAY — First session at 7:15 of First Plymouth-Trinity training school at First Plymouth church.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.

Eleventh and Plum streets. Rev. Fr. Rabe, minister.

SUNDAY — School at 9:40 and morning worship and sermon at 10.30. Evening service at 7:30.

SATURDAY—School at 1.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.

Twelfth and H streets. Edwin C. Palmer. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Putney, superintendents.

SUNDAY — School at 10. Service at 11; subject, "The Science of Ignorance." Discussion forum at 7:30; Jewish temple co-operating at All Soul's church; subject, "The United States and Latin America." Judge E. B. Perry and Edward Jennings, speakers.

QUINN CHAPEL A. M. E.

Ninth and C streets. Rev. M. C. Knight, pastor. Mrs. G. C. Walker, superintendent.

SUNDAY — School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon by Rt. Rev. Archibald J. Carey. Junior Mite Missionary society at 4; membership birthday meeting at parsonage. At 4:30 Sunday school rehearsal for cantata, Miss Cleopatra Ross, director. At 6:30, Allen C. E. At 7:30 worship, sermon by bishop.

MONDAY—Stewardess board No. 1 at parsonage at 2:30. At 8, lecture by Bishop Carey on "Commission Form of City Government." Open forum sponsored by Negro Civic and Improvement league.

TUESDAY—Whosoever club with Mrs. Lulu Walker, 1137 Peach street at 7.30. At 8 prayer and class meeting.

WEDNESDAY — Rehearsal for Easter cantata at 8.

THURSDAY — Bishop Grant W. M. M. society with Mrs. Emma Jackson, 805 G street. Chicken dinner at church at 6. Choir rehearsal at 8.

FRIDAY — School board and teachers' meeting at parsonage, at 8

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION.

Knights of Pythias hall, 1210 P. street.

SUNDY—"The Winepress" will be study topic at 2. and "Why Should a Christian Suffer?" at 3:15. Children's class at 3:15.

UNION CHURCH.

College View. Frank Mills, pastor. C. L. Myers, assistant. J. H. Martin, superintendent of the Sunday school.

SUNDAY—School at 10, morning service at 11 with sermon by the pastor on "Reward of Labor." Christian Endeavor at 6 and evening worship at 7:30. The assistant pastor will speak on "The Unrepentant."

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30. Rev. C. L. Myers will lead.

THURSDAY—Third annual banquet of Christian Endeavor, March 24, at 7, in church parlors.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Thirteenth and L streets, old First Congregational church building. George K. Davies, director of Christian education.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Nursery during morning service at 11. Subject of sermon by Rev. T. Griffiths, "Laborers Together With God." At 7:45, Rev. Davies will preach on "The Sensative Christ." Senior society at 5, with Willars Schnell, leader. Young people at 6:30. Elizabeth Tracy will lead. Problems of the negro will be discussed by Miss Zanzey Hill and Lloyd Robbins, students in the law college at the state university. Miss Dorothy Nott, chairman of the inter racial group of the university Y. W. C. A., will tell of the steps being taken by the university toward a better understanding between races. A negro sextet will sing.

MONDAY—81 club covered dish supper at the church. Committee: Mr. and Mrs. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Munsell, Mr. and Mrs. Kincaide, and Mr. and Mrs. Davies. Election.

TUESDAY—Young people's cabinet in the church office at 7.

WEDNESDAY — Woman's league all day at the church. Hostesses: Mesdames Seymour, Uhl, Rymes, Bausch, Jason Smith, Hudson and McWhinnie. Luncheon at 12:30. Semper Fidelis, 2:30 at home of Mrs. Babcock, 1127 South Twenty-second street. Mrs. Christy, assisting. Mrs. W. L. McWhinnie will be in charge of devotions. A travel talk by Mrs. Wilkinson will follow election and reports. Midweek service at 7:45; "The Sufficiency of Christ."

FRIDAY—Mr. Davies class for boys and girls wishing to unite with the church at 4.

SATURDAY—March 26, Missionary society musical tea, home Mrs. Sanford, 1106 South Twentieth street. Musical program arranged by Mrs. Schlegel.

All church organizations should file their financial reports early in the week, so that they may be included in the annual report.

ELM PARK METHODIST.

Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Rev. Elmer LeRoy Hobbs, pastor. P. C. Timm, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30, and the Lenten service morning and evening. Morning worship at 10:55. Pastor's topic, "Sin and the Modern Man." In the evening at 7:30, he will preach on "Some Natural Laws in the Spiritual World." Kings Heralds at 3 and at 6:30, Epworth league.

WEDNESDAY — Covered dish supper at 6:30 followed by midweek service, and Bible study. Men's council and conference for personal workers.

THURSDAY—Ladies Aid supper at 6:30.

FRIDAY—Men's community class at 7:30.

FIRST LUTHERAN.

Near Thirteenth and K streets. Rev. D. Verner Swanson, minister. Prof. O. W. Sjogren, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Swedish Bible class, Brotherhood and Students class same hour. Morning service at 11. Sermon on "The New Commandment." Vespers at 5. Sacred concert by the Chaminade ladies chorus of twenty voices from Luther college, Wahoo. Lunch and fellowship at 6, and at 6:45, devotionals in charge of the Luther league of Grace Lutheran church.

TUESDAY—Lenten Bible study at 8.

THURSDAY—Cradle roll children with mothers at parsonage, 1312 K street, at 2:30. Mrs. Swan Pearson and Mrs. Carl Osterman, committee.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST.

Elks temple, Thirteenth and P streets. Rev. Max Hoffman, pastor.

SUNDAY —Services at 8; subject, "Earthly Deeds Affect Spiritual Existence." Spiritual demonstration of "Life After Death." solo by Mrs. Z. E. Matheny.

WEDNESDAY —Lecture by pastor at 8; divine healing and spiritual demonstration by workers; box social by Ladies aid.

FIRST METHODIST.

University Place. Rev. H. P. Fox, pastor. F. I. Finch, associate pastor. F. M. Gregg, superintendent.

SUNDAY — Organ prelude in young people's department at 9:30. School at 9:30, junior church at 11 in charge of Mr. Finch. Worship at 11; sermon by pastor on "The Cowardice of the Irreligious." Class meeting in church parlors at 12; John Aden, leader. High school and college leagues at 6:45. Bible study class under Dr. G. I. Wright at 6:45. Worship at 7:45; sermon on The Song of the Chattocoochee."

WARREN METHODIST.

Forty-fifth and Orchard streets, University Place. Rev. A. K. Williams, pastor. Prof. H. C. Filley, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by pastor; Young people's forum and high school league at 6:30. Prof. F. M. Gregg speaks on "The Psychology of Happiness" at 7:30.

UNITED BRETHREN

Calvary, 2829 South Thirteenth street. Rev. S. M. Snider, pastor E. R. Mockett, superintendent.

SUNDAY— School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by pastor on "The Child and the Church." Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Pastor speaks at 7:30 on "Need of a Revival."

WEDNESDAY— Service at 7:30; theme, "What is a Revival Worth to a Community?" Teacher training class, Mrs. Sadie Sellmeyer, teacher, at close of meeting.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twenty-fifth and S streets. Rev. Ervine Inglis, pastor.

SUNDAY— Service at 11; Rev. John Andrew Holms will preach on "Jacob Wrestles With God," School at 9:45. Pastor preaches at 7:30, Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Rev. L. L. Chambers of Garland will lead social hour at 5:30. Altine Hahn leads high school league on "The Medical Profession as an Opportunity For Service, From the Nurses Standpoint."

MONDAY— Scouts at 7. Band at 7:30.

TUESDAY— Orchestra at 7:30. Young men's class dinner at 6:30, home of William Inglis, 3278 Holdrege street.

WEDNESDAY— Prayer at 7:30; Mrs. Cress and Mr. Page will sing a duet. Third division with Mrs. W. F. Walker; 3234 Starr street, at 2:30.

THURSDAY —Choir at 7.

FRIDAY — All - congregational student party at Pilgrim House, 1504 Q street, at 8.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-second and South streets. Rev. Carl H. Wilhelm, pastor. Mrs. C. S Alvord, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45 Worship at 11; sermon on "Light From the City." Christian Endeavor at 6:15. Service at 7:30; sermon on "Is All Sin Really Bad?"

TUESDAY—Camp Fire at Prescott at 4. Scouts at church at 7:15.

WEDNESDAY—C. E. hard time party at Rev. Wilhelm's, 2519 D street, at 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

First Church of Christ Scientist. Twelfth and L streets.

SUNDAY—Services at 11 and 8; subject, "Matter." School for pupils 9 to 20 at 10; for those 3 to 9 at 11.

WEDNESDAY—Services, including testimonies of healing, at 8.

Christian Science reading rooms, second floor of Funke building, Twelfth and O streets, open each week day from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday when they close at 7:30; open Sundays from 2 to 5.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. Clifton H. Walcott, pastor. H. W. Noble, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:30; pastor preaches on "The Great Adventure." University class at noon; Dr. C. J. Pope, teacher. Young people's social at 6. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; pastor preaches on "If Thou Art Willing," second in series on "Big Little Ifs."

MONDAY—Scouts at 7:30 at church.

WEDNESDAY—Intermediate society at church, 7:30. Prayer meeting at 7:45; echoes of pastors' and laymen's conference last week.

SATURDAY—Pastor meets children interested in church membership at 2. Crusaders at church at 2:30.

EAST LINCOLN EVANGELICAL.

Thirty-third and W streets. Rev. O. W. Matzke, pastor. J. E. Scott, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon on "Responding to God." Senior and junior Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting and Bible study at 7:30; subject, "New Testament Characters."

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL.

Forty-second and N streets. Rev. O. W. Matzke, pastor. Leonard Erickson, superintendent.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 11. Worship at 12.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.

Thirteenth and F streets. Rev. A. Matzner, pastor. Theo. Berg, superintendent

SUNDAY—German service at 9. School at 10. Service at 11; subject, "Dumb Devils."

WEDNESDAY — Ladies' Aid at church all day. Sewing. German Lenten service at 7:30; subject, "Jesus and Judas." Protheons at home of John Rohrig, 3411 South Fourteenth street. Misses Rachael and Mildred Rohrig, hostesses.

SATURDAY — Catechetical class at church at 9.

GRACE METHODIST.

Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. William W. Robinson, pastor. L. I. Frisbie, superintendent. Prof. Herbert E. Gray, chorister. Mrs. C. W. Fleming, organist.

SUNDAY — Worship at 10:55; sermon on "Following the Master in Modern Life." Worship at 7:30; sermon on "A Knight of the Twentieth Century.' School at 9:45. League at 6:15.

TUESDAY—Mrs. Davis' Sunday school class at 1:30, home of Mrs. Frances Martin, 2804 T street; Mrs. Harnley and Mrs. Grove assisting hostesses.

WEDNESDAY — Woman's Foreign Missionary society at 1. Society King's highway luncheon. Midweek prayer service at 7:30 in junior room.

THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:30.

HAWTHORNE SUNDAY SCHOOL

Forty-eighth and O streets, in the school house. W. M. Bryant, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10 and preaching at 11 by Rev. G. H. Main, pastor. Evening services begin the first Sunday in April. Special service by the Y. M. C. A. gospel team.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Fourteenth and M streets. Rev. Ray E. Hunt, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Young people at the City library; high school at the Y. W. C. A. and Oberlies' class at the Lindell hotel. All other departments at the church. Morning worship at 10:50. The pastor will preach on "The Difference Faith Makes in One's Appreciation." The young people will be entertained by the young married people's class at 5:30. Donna Buckman will lead the discussion at 6:30. Subject, "What Will You Pay for Popularity?" Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon subject, "James, the Humble Friend."

MONDAY—Orchestra rehearsal at 7 o'clock.

TUESDAY—Pioneers at 7:30. Edwin Compton, leader.

WEDNESDAY—Progressive class 1 o'clock luncheon and birthday party, home of Mrs. O. C. Bell, 931 D street. Assisting hostesses, Mrs. R. H. Kirby and Mrs. John Nelson.

THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 8. Scouts in the basement at 7:30.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and H streets. Rev. H. J. Eggold, pastor.

SUNDAY—School and Bible class at 9:15. English service at 10. German service at 11.

MONDAY—Adult lecture course at 7:45.

WEDNESDAY — Senior Walther league at 8.

THURSDAY — German Lenten service at 8.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.

Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge.

SUNDAY—Communion at 8:30. Litany at 10:30. Choral eucharist and sermon at 11. Church school at 11. Girls Friendly supper at 6.

TUESDAY—Instruction class at 7 o'clock.

THURSDAY—Mothers' club at 2.

FRIDAY—Communion at 7 and 10 a. m.

Evensong every day at 5.

BETHANY CHRISTIAN.

Bethany. Rev. Fred S. Nichols, pastor. Virgil Sly, assistant pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:45; subject, "The Rodlands of Faith." Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Service at 7:30, sermon by pastor.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

(Church of Jesus Christ.)

Odd Fellows' hall, Eleventh and L streets.

SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Service at 7:30.

UNITED BRETHREN.

Caldwell Memorial, Eighteenth and M streets. Rev. S. A. Jessee, pastor. H. H. Kramer, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Sermon by pastor at 11. Preaching at 7:30 by Rev. F. D. Lamphere.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Aid business meeting at 2:30 with Mrs. J. W. Hargreaves. Prayer and Bible study at 7:45.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN

Twelfth and D streets. Rev. Arthur J. Doege, pastor. J. M. Seidel director of music.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Service at 11; sermon by pastor on "Heavenly Joy Over One." Lenten service at 7; topic, "Jesus Before the High Priest."

MONDAY—Redeemer Men's club with Alfred Kolterman, Fourteenth and B streets at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Confirmation instruction at 4:30.

FRIDAY—Confirmation instruction.

SATURDAY—Augmented choir at 7:30 p. m.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

535 North Tenth street. Rev. John L. Marshall, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Preaching services at 11 and 7:30.

TUESDAY—Bible study at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Women's missionary meeting at 2.

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

LINCOLN HEIGHTS METHODIST.

Adrian Edgar, pastor. G. L. Roloffson, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by pastor. The League at 7; illustrated lecture on "Life in Korea." Service at 8; sacred play presented by Wesley Players entitled "Larola."

MONDAY—Friendly Indians at 3:30 p. m.

THURSDAY—Men's club banquet at St. Paul's church, 6:15. Young men's club in basement of church at 7:30; checker and domino tournament.

FRIDAY—Play "Home Acre" presented by members of Lincoln Heights Epworth league at 8.

EMMANUEL METHODIST.

Fifteenth and U streets. Rev. C. P. Lang, pastor. W. E. Gates, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10; theme, "The Glorious Pathway of the Gospel." Worship at 11; annual young people's missionary society service; Mrs. N. A. Longacher, of Waverly will speak. Junior league at 3. Epworth and high school leagues at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; theme, "Heaven, What? Where? When? and Why?"

TUESDAY — Friendly Indians at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—The high school league inner circle at 7.

THURSDAY — Woman's Home Missionary society with Mrs. Chas. P. Lang, 2801 S street.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.

Twenty-sixth and P streets. Rev. S. S. Hilscher, pastor. John F. Ayres, superintendent of Sunday school

SUNDAY—School at 10, church at 11. Rev. Hilscher will speak on "The Way of Service." At 7:30 his subject will be "The Seven Visions." This is the next in the series on "The Revelation." Young people at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY — Rev. Hilscher will lead prayer meeting at 7:30. The March meeting of the Woman's Missionary society will be held with Mrs. Guile, 445 South Twenty-eighth street, in the afternoon. Mrs. Hilscher will lead. Mrs. J. G. Bennett is chairman of the social committee. Committee: Mesdames Dye, Hargraves, Benjamin, DeWalt, Bosserman, U. M. Wilson, Charles Wilson, Fifer, Kuhn, Colton, M. O. Trester, J. M. Jones, and Edwards. Installation of officers and annual reports.

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

Seventeenth and A streets. Rev. Benjamin F. Wyland, minister. Robert Van Pelt, Superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 10 and sermon on "Safeguarding Our Best Ideals," at 11. Vesper choir rehearsal at 4:30. Open house for young people at 5:30. Forum debate on "Shall We Follow Example of Princeton University and Bar Students from Using Automobiles."

WEDNESDAY — Women's association executive board at church, 10. Pahukatiwa Camp Fire at 4 and midweek service at 7:30. Book sermon, "Babbitt."

FRIDAY—Unahanta Camp Fire at 4, Easter sunrise choir rehearsal at 4:30 and scout troop No. 27 at 7.

ST. MATTHEWS' EPISCOPAL

Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets. Rev. Francis W. Sherman, vicar. (Third Sunday in Lent.)

SUNDAY—Communion at 8 and morning prayer and sermon at 10:30. Church school at noon.

WEDNESDAY — Morning prayer and Liteny at 9 and communion at 9:30. Guild meets to sew for Clarkson hospital at noon. Intercessions at 11:45. Children's service at 4 and confirmation instruction at 4:45.

FRIDAY—Feast of the Annunciation B. V. M. Communion at 9:30 a. m.

SECOND BAPTIST.

Corner Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. Henry G. Smith, pastor. J. C. Turner, superintendent of Sunday school

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Pastor teaches the men's class. Morning worship at 11. The pastor will speak on "The Coming of the Spirit." Young people meet at 6:30. Subject, "Religion and Life." Miss Esther Garner, leader. Evening worship at 7:30. "The Creative Use of the Imagination," will be the pastor's subject.

MONDAY—The young people will be in charge of the service at the Mission. J. C. Turner will show slides on the "Life of Jesus."

WEDNESDAY — Women's Missionary society at the church for social meeting at 2:30. Mrs. C. A. Gahn, leader. The women will entertain the C. W. C., who will give a play. Midweek service, 6:30 at the church. The church budget for the coming year will be announced after supper.

MARTIN LUTHER.

Twenty-third and Garfield streets.

SUNDAY— German and English Sunday school at 9:30. German service at 10. English service at 11 conducted by Rev. Mikkelsen.

THURSDAY— Lenten service at 7:30.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN

Fourteenth and F streets.

SUNDY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by Dean Dysinger, head of Western Theological seminary. Joint meeting of Luther leagues at 5 at First Lutheran church, Thirteenth and K streets; vesper social and devotional meeting; refreshments at 6; devotional meeting at 6:45 led by Ralph Hudson. Services at 7:45; sermon by Rev. Walters of Tabitha home.

MONDAY—Light Brigade at church at 4.

TUESDAY—Boy Scouts at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Mission study class with Mrs. A. Walla, 2521 Sumner street, at 1:30. Lenton service at 7:45; Rev. Kreutz will preach. Luther league business meeting at 8:30.

THURSDAY — Wolf Cubs at church at 7. Crusaders at church at 8.

SATURDAY— Confirmation class at 9 a. m., Junior choir at 7:30.

EPWORTH METHODIST

Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. Rev. J. J. Sheaff, pastor. L. C. Gillett, superintendent. Mrs. Eugenia Burnett, choir director, Miss Beth Miller, pianist.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11 on "God First." Junior league at 3. Epworth league at 6:30, William King, leader. Worship at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer service at 7:30. Busy Bee circle with Mrs. F. De Bolt, 2804 Starr street at 2:30 and Hope circle with Mrs. Emma Shules, 2936 Dudley street at 2:30.

THURSDAY — Northwest circle with Mrs. G. J. McDermott, 1700 North Twenty-eighth street at 2.

FRIDAY — Progressive Sunday school class will have lion and lamb party in church basement.

SWEDISH EMMANUEL.

Twentieth and G streets, Rev. C. H. B. Peterson, pastor. Paul Toran, superintendent.

SUNDAY— School at 9:45. Swedish services at 11; sermon on "The Double Glorification." music by mixed quartet. English service at 7:30; sermon by pastor; music by choir directed by Mrs. C. E. Berg.

TUESDAY— Deacons with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Erickson, 1135 South Thirty-first street.

THURSDAY— Prayer meeting at 8.

METHODIST-CONGREGATIONAL

Thirteenth and M streets, Havelock. Rev. E. V. Price, pastor. Harry Elmore, superintendent. Mrs. C. E. Berg and Miss Vera Robertson, choir leaders.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; subject, "The Church—It's Beginning." Standard Bearers at 4:30. League at 6:30. Choir program at 7:30; Mrs. C. E. Berg, leader.

TUESDAY—Group radio classes in religious education from 7 to 8; broadcasting from Wesleyan by Prof. Emme.

WEDNESDAY— Choir rehearsals at 7 and 7:30.

THURSDAY — Bible study and prayer at 7:30 in Brotherhood room.

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION

124 South Ninth streets. Rev. Fred Daniels, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 2. F. E. Finch's Bible class at 2:15. Preaching by Rev. Thomas Maxwell at 8. Meetings every evening at 8.

MONDAY — Young people and pastor of Second Baptist church.

TUESDAY — Pastor and young people Calvary United Brethren.

WEDNESDAY—Children's meetings.

THURSDAY—Bible study by Mrs. Rachel Cadwell.

FRIDAY—Rev. G. C. Berryman.

SATURDAY—Prayer and praise service.

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL

Twelfth street and Butler avenue. Rev. Rosa A. Lizenby Robb, pastor.

SUNDAY—Worship at 10; sermon and sermonette by pastor. School at 11. Junior C. E. at 2:15. At 7, special service for young people. Evening service at 7:45.

FRIDAY— Community night at church at 8.

SHERIDAN BOULEVARD BAPTIST

Seventh and L streets, College View. Rev. Herbert Ford, pastor. Fred D. Ward, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; subject, "Jesus' Method of Arousing Spiritual Thirst." Sermon at 7:30 on "Is Christianity Making Any Headway in Controlling the Sex Instinct?" Fifth in series on "Some Modern Tests of Christianity."

TUESDAY — Missionary meeting at 2:30 with Mrs. J. N. Westfall, 159 West Sixth street; Mrs. Voss, just returned from China, will speak. Building committee with E. D. Enslow at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY— Prayer meeting at 7:30; followed by choir rehearsal. Officers, boards and committee will perfect organization.

ST. PAUL METHODIST

Twelfth and M streets, Rev. Walter Aitken, pastor, C. R. Bigelow superintendent.

SUNDAY— School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by Chancellor Schreckengast of Wesleyan university. Class meeting at noon. League at 6:45. Evening service at 7:45. Rev. Aitken will preach.

MONDAY—Scouts at 7. Official board at 7:45.

TUESDAY— Business girl's club dinner.

WEDNESDAY— South Side circle with Mrs. C. R. Bigelow and Mrs. J. R. Bennett, 1045 South Thirty-fifth street. Central circle with Mrs. Clares Fordyce, 1921 C street, Progressive circle with Mrs. Wilson Beever and Mrs. C. H. Cushing, 1455 Peach street, Northeast circle with Mrs. Olaf Larson, 2511 J street. All circles at 2:30. Junior scouts meet at 7. Bible study at 7:45.

FRIDAY— Scouts at Fourteenth and H streets for hike to cabin.

SATURDAY— Mother's Jewels with Barbara DePutron, 1723 F. street.

SWEDISH METHODIST.

Eighteenth and J streets. Rev. A. W. Lundeen, pastor. Hilda Swan, director of religious education.

SUNDAY— School at 10. Junior church and worship at 11. Evening services at 7:30. Havelock services at 3.

THURSDAY — Dorcas society with Mrs. Matona Peterson, 3929 Dudley at 2:30.

NEBRASKA FULL GOSPEL UNION.

Fourteenth and M streets, Havelock. Rev. E. E. Barkey, minister. H. P. Strong, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Evangelist E. G. McDaniels will preach at 11 on "The Pre-Millenial Return of Jesus Christ." Young people at 6:45. Pastor preaches on "Creation, the Old and the New," at 7:45.

TUESDAY— Prayer meeting at 7:30.

THURSDAY — Ladies prayer meeting at 2:30 with Mrs. Lydia Howell.

FRIDAY—V. S. Barkey's Bible class at 7:30; subject, "The Pea of Great Price."

SATURDAY—Children's meeting at 2:30.

ZOAR LUTHERAN.

Havelock.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Service at 11 conducted by Mr. Shenck.

WESTMINISTER PRESBYTERIAN.

Sheridan boulevard and South streets. Rev. Paul Johnson, pastor.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon on "The Bitter East Wind." Nursery class Fellowship social at 6:15. Intermediate instruction class in church membership at 6:30. Forum for fellowship at 6:45.

MONDAY—Camp Fire girls at 4. Pon Jon dinner club at 6:30.

TUESDAY— Two sections Camp Fire girls at 4.

WEDNESDAY — Westminster Women's society at home of Mrs. Wm. H. Logan, 2430 Lake street, at 2:30. Junior instruction class in church membership at 4. Congregational dinner and meeting at 6:30.

THURSDAY— World Cub pack at 7. Scouts at 7:15.

ST. JAMES METHODIST.

Eleventh and Stillwater streets. Rev. P. Van Fleet, pastor. T. J. Pryor, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Sermon by pastor at 11; Baptism. Song service and short program by league at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies Aid Society all day, parlors of church.

NAZARENE.

1018 E street. Rev. H. N. Haas, pastor.

SUNDAY — School at 9:45 Preaching at 11 by Rev. H. C. Miller of Fairbury. Young people at 6:45. Evangelistic service at 7:30 Evangelistic services every night this week with special music by young people's society.

Y.M.C.A. Notes

Sunday.

Program for boys, 3-4 p. m. Special musical program 3:15. Community singing, 3:45. Bible pictures, 3:50. Forum, 4. "What Great Values Are at Stake in Courtship?" by L. C. Oberlies.

Monday.

Cabinet conference, 9 o'clock. Business men, 12-1:30. Business men, 5:15-6:30. Handball, 11:30-2. Young men's class, 8-9:30. Boxing, 7:30-9. Boys: High school 3:45-5. Senior employed, 6:30-7:30; church pioneer groups, 6:30-8 senior employed Bible class, 5:30. Orchestra, 8. "Boy Clinic," 7:30, Red Room, W. F. Arnholt, speaker.

Tuesday.

Advanced volleyball, 11:45-1:30. Handball, 11:30-2. Wrestling, 7:30-9. Swimming instruction, 5:15-6. Boys: Junior high school, 3:45-4:45, grade school A, 4:45-5:45, junior employed, 6:30-7:30. Y's Men's club, 6. Boys' Bible classes, 5:15 and 8, Lincoln Aquatic club, 8. Glee club, 7:30. "Boy Clinic," red room, Charles A. Fordyce, speaker.

Wednesday.

Business men, 12:-1:30. Business men, 5:15-7. Handball, 11:30-2. Young men's classes, 8-9:30. Boxing, 7:30-9. Leaders corps, 7-8. Boys: Grade school B, 4:15-5:15, high school leaders corps, 3:15-415 employed leaders, 7-8, leaders club, 6. Staff conference, 2. Hi-Y meeting at Hi-Y building, 6-7:30.

Thursday.

Advanced volleyball, 11:45-1:30. Handball, 11:30-2. Wrestling, 7:30-9. Swimming instruction, 5:15-6. Boys: Junior high school, 3:45-5., senior employed 6:30-7:30, junior leaders corps, 5-6. Lincoln Aquatic club, 8. Acmy and Aces clubs, 6.

Business men, 12-1:30. Business men, 5:15-6:30. Handball, 11:30-2. Young men's class, 8-9:30. Boxing 7:40-9. Boys: Junior high school, 3:45-4:45; junior employed, 6:30-7:30. Exodus club, 6.

Saturday.

Advanced volleyball, 11:45-1:30. Handball, 11:30-2. Gymnastic club, 4-6. Boys: Grade school A, 10:45-11:45; grade school B, 9:45-10:45; church pioneer groups, 7:30-8:30. Saturday evening club, 6:30-7:30. Grade A Bible class, 9:30. Grade B Bible class, 11:15.

WESLEYAN NOTES

Gaylord Ackles, a student with Dean Parvin Witte, sang two numbers at a recent Kiwanis club luncheon. His numbers were, "Spring Is A Lovable Lady," and "Rose of My Heart." Miss Elma Mae Crane accompanied him at the piano.

Dean B. E. McProud of the teachers college, will deliver the sermon at the Westminister Presbyterian church in University Place Sunday morning.

Miss Flora Fifer, a former Latin teacher here, visited Miss Phoebe Mae Hopper

An Authentic Showing of The Spring Mode

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

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Spring Fashion Edition





BY ROSE ANN BOLGER.

Fashions for youth and youthful fashions! This we note in the new modes for spring. Skirts remain short, the most popular silhouette is slim—there's an absence of elaboration and simplicity that is youth's!

There's a new animation in the clothes "they are showing" this spring and it's very evident that the new modes know no age. For all of them have that elusive charm that is youth!

Two Distinct Silhouettes.

One of these silhouettes shows broad shoulders with loose lines in the upper half of the figure and straight and slim in the lower. The other shows princess lines in slim fitted effects that curve to the figure. The fullness above the waist—(the former silhouette is much the more popular) — is achieved in bloused treatments and the bloused movement is very definitely expressed.

The bloused idea is evident, too, in the bolero effects, in which there seems no abatement in popularity. The bolero in the newest frocks stands away from the blouse and contrasts with the slender straightness of the skirt.

The Normal Waistline.

Much has been said, heard and written about the tendency toward a return to the normal waistline and in the models for spring wear there are many examples of the normal placement or a suggestion thereof.

Many dresses give evidence of this mounting line by the use of two belts, one at the normal waistline—the other a trifle lower. Seams and pin tucks are also used to show the raised waistline. Hips are slender and draped snugly.

Freedom of Motion.

The newest spring modes offer plenty of comfort in the way of fullness in the skirt as most of the skirts are either pleated in a novel way or gathered gracefully into the belt. In most instances, the skirt movement is from the side and also from the sides across the front.

We've seen the influence of the Directoire noted in many of the newest offerings for spring. It's not the strict Directoire, however, as it is modified by jabots, revers and short capes.

The Rumanian, Russian and African influences are also worthy of mention as they are really quite prominent in every type of spring costumes. In our sauntering in the shops and stores we came across many sleeveless dresses and there is evidently a tendency to return to this mode as we noted it in both evening and sports wear.

Cardigan Is New.

It has been many seasons indeed since the cardigan (short sleeveless jacket) has enjoyed such a vogue as it is experiencing this spring.

Virtually every sports costume has its accompanying cardigan in contrasting or compose theme and most of them are such gay little things that we wonder why they have been more or less forgotten for so many seasons. Especially too, when they are such comfortable things to throw about one's shoulders after an active game of tennis or so smart to wear while strutting blithely over the links.

Sports Wear Stunning.

Sportswear has taken such a firm hold on every phase of the mode that the designers this spring have laid much stress upon it. The most important sports ensemble is the four piece—coat, skirt, overblouse and sleeveless bolero or cardigan.

One of the outstanding style factors we noted in the newest sportswear was the use of two and three kinds of materials, all the same color but varying in pattern.

Three-Quarter Length Top Coat.

One we saw that was very beautiful and practical as well had a three-quarter length topcoat with bolero sides in fawn colored tweed, with a turn back collar of checked woolen in fawn and brown tones. Deep pockets of the checked woolen are big and roomy and there was a plain skirt of the tweed with an overskirt of the checked fabric.

The one-piece sleeveless dress is smart. The skirts are pleated and square and V necks are prominent. Many of the stores are showing clever little frocks for sports wear in printed silks that launder beautifully and which every woman will include in her spring wardrobe—if she would be in the mode.

The Ensemble Vogue.

The vogue of the ensemble is here to stay. That we found out very conclusively and definitely when we made a journey through the stores seeking the styles for spring.

In the ensembles for formal wear we see a marked tendency to emphasize the coat as a separate and distinct style feature. Because prints are so "good" again and because they lend themselves so beautifully in the making of the ensemble, they are used much and are a welcome relief after the sombre winter shadings.

There seems to be no end to the combinations that are used in the ensembles this spring. Truly there seems to be no limit to the possibilities of the successful ensemble. There is the matching coat and dress in which the color and fabric are similar.

Fabrics Match; Colors Differ

On the other hand if colors match, fabrics differ. For instance, a black bengaline coat and a black georgette dress. Another we saw where the fabrics match and colors differ was in a black satin coat and a French blue satin frock.

Prints are used in entire dresses and often line the coat. Again prints are used only for a blouse. Beige seems to be the popular ensemble shade for spring, perhaps because it combines with so many colors so well and at the same time—although it is an old stand-by—is always smart. The printed dress with the plain colored coat takes precedence in the ensemble mode for spring. On the frocks for spring one sees lace used more frequently than last season. All sorts of lace are in favor both on afternoon and tailored frocks.

Suits Are Jaunty.

The feminine world is all aggog over the success of the suit mode for spring. Really one's wardrobe is not complete without two suits—one, the trig little tailored type sometimes possessing no more than two skirts and the other—an ensemble for both street and afternoon wear.

The tailored suit is most popular when it has a tuxedo jacket with velvet collar and has braid bound edges. Another suit model that is really very new and seems much in demand has a hip length, straight sack coat, shawl collar, one button closing and a cut-away front.

The skirts on these tailored suits are either plain or pleated and on several of the newest suits we saw two skirts, one of striped material and the other plain to match the coat. There is much contrast in color and fabric between the coat and skirt and important details of the suit mode are pleatings, tuckings, cordings, ties, bolero backs, yokes and belts.

Blouses Stage a Comeback.

Because of the skirt and jacket vogue that is being accepted so universally and gladly this spring, the separate blouse is coming into its own again.

Black and black with white is an important spring combination; white alone, gray, blues, greens, brown and tan mixtures and reds in the brighter tones.

All in all, the mode for spring is a very fascinating one with its new silhouettes, new fabrics and new fashion whims!

Chadron Normal

Coach and Mrs. Wynne entertained the members of the '27 Eagle basketball team at dinner last week: Marion DeWitt, Rapid City, So. Dak.; Victor Hunsaker, Lakeside; John Kelley, Chadron; Lawrence Sampont, Scottsbluff; Edward Smith, Chadron; Welmar Bostder, Chadron; Archie Conn, Bayard; Kenneth Chase, Chadron; and Reische, Chadron.

The Chadron State Normal publication, The Eagle, ranked fourth, receiving honorable mention after the three awards were made to Cleveland, Ohio, Albany, New York, and St. Cloud, Minn., teachers' colleges at the third annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press association held in New York City last week, in which 377 papers contested in thirteen different classes from forty-two states, Hawaii, and Alaska. Miss Clark is faculty sponsor. The staff includes Mildred Cerny, Chadron, editor; Hallie Hamm, Rapid City, South Dakota, business manager; Herbert Allen, Crawford; Vivien Bagley, Chadron; Christine Brant, Chadron; Donald Glass, Hyannis; James Good, Chadron; Dorothy Higgins, Chadron; Elinor Johnston, Hay Springs; Wayne Kester, Cambridge; Gladys Lockman, Alliance; Opal Marcy, Rushville; Irene Moore, Antioch; Rita Mount, Northport; William Skiles, Chadron; Ladonna Smith, Fairburn, So. Dak.; Elmer Stotle, Atkinson; Gladys Taylor, Hemingford; Ward Tomilnson, Yuma, Colo.; Margaret Whitman, Chadron; and Donald Wilhite, Rushville—all members of the contributing staff.

Miss Edith Hilton was called to her home last week by the illness and death of her father at Randolph, Ia.

President R. I. Elliott was called to University Place recently by the very serious illness of his mother. He has also been in Dallas, Tex., attending the National Education association meeting.

Miss Myra Clark of the commercial department went to Windsor, Colo., and Denver last week to consult physicians regarding an injury to her back received while playing tennis. She was able to return to her duties the first of this week. Her brother, D. W. Clark of Scott City, Kas., accompanied her.

Mrs. Cushman, Mrs. Ewen, and Esther Mote, alumnae members of the Alpha Phi Pi sorority, entertained the chapter at dinner last Monday evening. A very interesting "morpheum" program was given by Mrs. Ewen, Mrs. Cushman, Evelyne Currie, Chadron, Helen Logan, Morrill, Ellen McMillan, '18, Wilma Smith, Chadron, Margaret Whitman, Chadron, and Reva Halldorson, Chadron. Other alumnae present were Florence Sheehan, Pauline Dowd, '16, Nell Dowd, '14, Ruth Cockrell, '15, Mrs. Pescoe, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Boyd, '17, and Mrs. Danley, '18.

Everett Lowry, A. B. '26, who has been teaching at Weston, Nebraska, was elected superintendent for the coming year at a substantial increase in salary.

Mabel Day, '26, primary teacher at Mitchell, was called to her home at Wood Lake by the illness and death of her seventeen year old brother.

Eighteen student teachers are enrolled in the rural department for practice teaching this spring quarter under Miss Songer: Esther Barnes, Ainsworth; Bernice Russel, Gates; Ella Petzold, Minatare; A. G. Fox, Kilgore; Jessie Belle Campbell, Mullen; Marjorie Beed, Long Pine; Gladys Harris, Gordon; Gladys Wells, Sargent; Opal Brown, Newport; Louise Plummer, Hay Springs; Emma Morrow, Dalton; Fae Bennett, Casper, Wyo.; Helen Mardock, Peters; Stella Meyers, Chadron; Welma Littrell, Chadron; Olive Thayer, Gordon; and Minnie Lichte, Chadron.

MIDLAND NOTES.

Members of the senior class at Western Theological seminary are presenting the Wednesday evening Lenten sermons at the Salem Lutheran church. Fred C. Weigman, Hastings, gave the sermon last Wednesday evening.

W. Wilbur Klover, Abilene, Kas., junior, was initiated into Blue Key, national booster fraternity, Wednesday evening.

In accordance with a decision of the trustees, work has started to beautify the college campus. Many less attractive trees on the campus have been cut down and will be replaced by rock and sugar maples.

The Kansas City Little Symphony orchestra presented afternoon and evening concerts before appreciative audiences in the college auditorium Tuesday.

C. Herman Hess, secretary of the Lutheran Laymen's Movement, addressed students of Western Theological seminary Thursday evening on, "The Work of the Laymen's Movement."

Juniors and seniors who expect to enter the ministry were entertained by students and faculty members of Western Theological seminary at a banquet Monday evening. Speakers were: Dr. R. L. Patterson of the seminary faculty; Dean Holmes Dysinger of the seminary; Fred Weigman, Hastings, seminary senior; and Reno Frobenius, Peabody, Kas., college senior.

The Fremont-Midland chorus, which will give its third annual presentation of "The Messiah" April 26-28, was filmed for moving pictures last Sunday.

BLCK SATIN AND TWILL.

Black satin is allied with black twill, the latter forming flat tiers, and is used to develop a straight model with circular seamings, curved front, and kolinsky shawl collar.

A Brilliant Display of
Foremost Footwear Fashions
—for Spring



$3.85 to $7.85
A Few at $8.50



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See Our Windows!
The season's newest novelties receive their first showing with us.



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Spring Hats

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A COLLECTION of all that is smart and new. Ombre Crochets, Smart Milans, Newer Felts, clever combinations of distinctive designs in unusual color combinations — some in the new compose fashions.

DELIGHTFUL Spring Models, Fashions from the Smart new Spring Fabrics. Unusually lovely color contrasts in a wide range of clever styles to meet the requirements of both the Miss and Matron.

Gentian Blue
Gooseberry
New Greens
Athenia
Meadow Pink
Navy Black



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Combinations
Silk and Straw
Novelty Straw
Crochets
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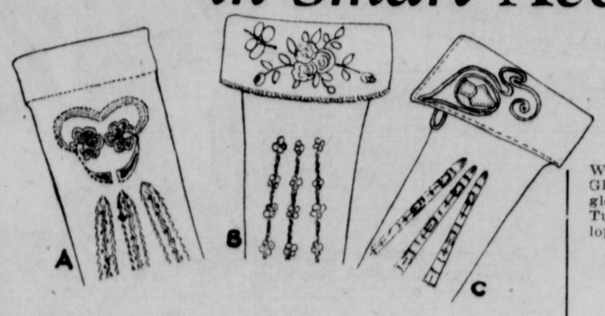


Exquisite Lingerie

FASHIONED with that subtle charm that only the better importations feature — and of course they are in those light carefree colors so popular this spring.

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New Turns of Fashions in Smart Accessories



New Importations in
GLOVES—Exclusive at Simon's

A clever little gloves sketched above in shades of tan and grey, trimmed in pink and blue with multicolored hand embroidery.

A beautiful French kid in ivory or black. Turn back cuff, applique with tiny roses and leaves of ribbon. Cunning little birds hand embroidered on the back.

A smart glove for street wear of Glace Kid with contrasting turn back cuffs of suede, decorated with culticolored leather and embroidery. In tan or grey with contrasting trims of blue, coral or natural.

Priced $3.50 to $7.00
Main Floor.

Washable Suede GLOVES

WASHABLE SUEDE GLOVES—A clever washable glove of French chamoise. Turn back cuffs with scalloped edges, cord stitched.

$2.95

New Shades for Spring--McCallum HOSIERY

SHEER CHIFFON HOSE—extra long leg—with an all silk heel and a lisle reinforced sole which makes them doubly strong. In all the newer shades for spring. Ivory, Parchment, Lotus, Mauve, Pelican, Mother Goose, Peach Glace, Shadow, Gun Metal (with black toe and heel).

$2.50
Main Floor.

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All that's new for Milady's Spring Wardrobe.

Always maintaining our policy of offering the Best in Style, Value and Quality.

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A complete line of Spring Frocks including—
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Supreme quality in every garment.
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Coats, Suits & Dresses
Monday we feature exceptional values in springwear at
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"Quality for Milady"
Ben Simon & Sons
FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS
Apparel For Men, Women & Children

Back to the Knicker Days in Clothes for Boys



Fashions in boy's apparel have undergone a complete right-about-face this year. Temporarily, at least, boys' clothing has ceased to mirror dad's and no longer will the young fellow of the house look like a junior edition of his father. The young boy this year goes back into the knickers of several years ago —the knickers being cut full and roomy, with a decided bloused effect. Long trousers for the young lads are taboo. Apparently the parents this year will allow their children to appear as children.

Knickers for Younger Boys.

Two-trouser suits will be very popular, naturally, as from a standpoint of economy they make a big appeal to parents' purses. Both pairs of trousers, however, will be knickers, or in some cases, one pair of knickers and one pair of long trousers. The larger boys, of high school age, will wear long trouser suits, of course.

The coats to this year's suits are very much like the men's —the most popular being high-cut, three-button models, in single-breasted styles. In blue serge suits there will as always, be some double-breasted coats shown —although not as many as heretofore.

Just as men's clothes are employing lighter colors, so will the boy's apparel use lighter shades than last year.

Plenty of Grays to Be Worn.

Grays will be worn a whole lot, while tans, light browns and the light mixtures will enjoy an unprecedented vogue.

The usual fabrics, cheviots, tweeds, worsteds, herringbones, homespuns and serges will be staple favorites, with fancy mixtures following closely behind.

White flannel trousers with blue coats will be in evidence to a certain extent—although they will not be strongly featured. This style is usually suitable for Florida, California, etc., and is not so popular inland.

The smaller chaps, appearel follows practically the same style idea as the clothing for the older boys; chief among this year's changes is the final dismissal of the long trouser idea, and the almost complete elimination of the "cunning little vest" so favored last season.

Boy's accessories—shoes, furnishings, hats, etc., have undergone very slight changes—nothing particularly new being shown, with the exception of shirts having extremely long peaks on the collars; and pajamas being shown in a dazzling variety of unusually light colors and fancy patterns. These are the only innovations for you thus far recorded.

Many and Varied are the Fabrics for Spring



She who would clothe herself in the real om fashionable fabrics will not find much difficulty in selecting what would be correct for spring because the field from which she may choose is wide and varied indeed.

For early Spring wear, cashmeres, homespuns, tweeds, wool crepes, broadcloths and wool jersey are most prominent among the wool fabrics.

Basket Weaves Liked.

There is a very general demand among women everywhere for all the loose basket weaves. In these, mixed colors hold a strong position. For coats for afternoon and sports wear, velveteens in sft colors are in demand. Poplin in silk and wool mixtures is also registered among the popular materials for Spring.

Prints take first place in silks. In this group, one may choose from crepe de chine, chiffon, georgette, marocain, satin and Shantung and feel certain that whichever or how many of these she chooses, she will choose correctly.

Designs in Prints.

The prints are shown in small closely spaced all-over floral or geometric patterns, in pin check designs, in spot patterns and in striped and plaid effects.

According to all reports, taffetas are enjoying an enviable place among the new spring fabrics and are already assured of success. Plaids and pin check designs in light colors and supple qualities are in favor.

Voiles To Be Used.

Linens in both sheer and heavy weaves are good and voiles are very prominent in printed patterns simulating silk fabrics.

The most outstanding colors for spring are black and white combined, blue in all the bright shades; yellow for sports and evening wear and red in all the brighter shades of geranium.

KEARNEY NOTES

While enroute from Lincoln to Tabor Ia., the basketball team visited the old home of J. Sterling Morton at Nebraska City.

Supt., E. C. Henthorn of Merna has been re-elected to his position at an increase in salary. Mr. Henthorn is a former Kearney student.

The Intermediate Grade club, an organization composed of students doing their practice teaching in the intermediate grades of the training school, met last week to elect officers for the third term. The new officers are; President, Mary Jane Ayers; vice president, Gladys Atwood; secretary-treasurer, Doretta Schanou.

Prof. C. N. Anderson of the social science department has received a letter from a Kearney alumnus, Fred Deyke, of Columbus, who is now in the stock business and has been very successful.

The twenty-second course in "Reading with a Purpose" series published by the American Library association has been added recently to the library. It consists of a reading course "The Europe of Our Day." by Herbert Adams Gibbons and six books recommended in the course.

The voice students of Prof. L. H. Diercks gave a free public recital last Friday evening. The following students appeared: Dorothy Oldfield, Hazel Panek, Jack Wheelock, Orville Lewis ,and Herald Stark, all of Kearney; Mrs. G. E. Mitchell, of Elm Creek; Mary Davis, Gibbon; Martha Comstock, Comstock; Ethelyn Anderson, Stromburg; Kathleen McHugh, Bertrand. As a specialty the three men, Jack Wheelock, Herald Stark, and Orville Lewis, sang three different arrangements of John Masefield's poem "Sea Fever."

"Candida" by George Bernard Shaw has been chosen as the senior class play to be presented by the class of '27 in the Kearney College auditorium, April 29. Ruth Gregg, Kearney, has been selected to play the part of Candida, the heroine. Morrell will be played by Homer McConnell, Ravenna; Burgess, by Harold Hayden, Lexington; Marchbanks, Wendell Coon, Kearney; Proserpine, Margaret Bruce, Kearney; and Lexy, Oliver Kenfield, Kearney. Miss Miriam Eckhardt, instructor in English and dramatics will direct the production. She will be assisted by Miss Nell Lee Sadler, a member of the Theater Arts league, who scored a success in "The Witch" recently presented at Kearney College.

Miss Alice Fowler, '26, now principal of the high school at Peetz, Colo., has reported the results of an interesting experiment in creative education in her English classes this year. Following the outline of Hughes Mearns in his work at the Lincoln school in New York, Miss Fowler has secured success in the writing of verse by her pupils. One of her students, Miss Van Housen, has received recognition by the American College Quill club poetry contest held by "Nyd Rune" the Boulder chapter. The committee making the award of honorable mention to Miss Van Housen, writes as follows: "I am glad to inform you that we have awarded honorable mention to Elma Van Housen's poem, "Night". It has a great deal of sensuous appeal, and it seems remarkably sincere — an unusual thing inhigh school poetry;—but the chief thing we value it for is the mood of vastness it creates. You are to be complimented on the excellence of your pupil's style."

The Newark community band will present a program at a box social given for the benefit of the band, Friday, March 18. This will be in celebration of the second anniversary of its organization and will be given under the direction of Prof. B. H. Patterson. The band draws its members from the Newark community ,the high school, and the grade school and is one of the most active organizations of its kind in this part of the state. Weekly concerts will be given during the summer months in the new band stand built by the community last spring.

To date, 565 students have registered for the spring quarter. This shows a substantial increase over number registered at the same time last year. Twenty-eight of this number are new students entering Kearney college for the first time. Others are re-registering after work in other schools or after several years teaching. Names of the people for the springt quarter are as follows: Clyde Maase, Kearney; Mrs. Elsie Holcombe, Scootsbluff; Mrs. Louis Diercks, Kearney; Mrs. E. L. Ptacek, Kearney; Josephine Martin, Kearney; Vera Conner; Riverton; Helen Bell, Anselmo; Mrs. Myrtle Forsberg; Atlanta; Ethel M. Boldt, North Platte; Dorothy Davis, Gibbon; Mildred Barkdoll, Imperial; Flora Miller, Berwyn; Veva Johnson, Sargent; Mrs. R. L. Lockhart, Kearney; Mrs. Inez Brissenden, Grand Island; Marjorie Ranz, Overton; Hazel N. Hirsch, Giltner; Charlotte Merrill, Palisade; Viola aSilors, Palisade; Ellen Emrick, Sidney; Lela Jessie Witt, Elsie; Opal Powell, Stromsburf; Sylvia Wauneta Fossberg, Hordville; Ruth McBride, Primrose; Esther Wilkin, Riverton, Illinois; Aloha Stewart, Ord; Francis Donnell, Kearney; and Ward Minor, Kearney.

Chadron Normal

Marion Talcott, '27, has been elected to a position in the Cody high school for next year.

La Verne McKelvey, '26, officiated at the district interhigh school tournament at Rapid City, March 4 and 5.

Mrs. Vida McMillan Kummer, '25, of Billings, Montana, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McMillan.

Miss Mary Woolis, Alliance, and Miss Alice Hamilton, Alliance, entertained the members of the Zeta Alpha sorority at the Kuska home, Monday evening. At this meeting Elinor Johnston, Hay Springs, and Opal Marcy, Rushville, were invited to join the sorority. They will be initiated at the next regular meeting, Monday, March 21.

Miss Allen, critic teacher of the fifth and sixth grades, is out of school because of illness. Those taking practice teaching in her department are managing her work.

Dr. Harrington of the education department spoke on the adolescent child, Wednesday evening, to the Chadron Branch of the American Association of University Women at their regular meeting at the McMillan tea room. The program was in charge of Miss Leutsker, also of the education department. Miss O'Brien played. Miss Clark is president of the A. A. U. W. and Miss Rardin is secretary.

COLOR COMBINATIONS. USE FINE TUCKS.

Fine tucks are being employed on quite heavy wool coats as well as on frocks. Tucks at the shoulder, usually taken up on the under side of the frock are used to soften the body and require no comment.

JACKET FROCK POPULAR.

Attention is called to the continued popularity of the jacket frock and to the newer expressions of this mode for summer in terms of a chiffon frock and sleeveless lace jacket, bound in the silk. For sports wear bright colors are contrasted in flat crepe, such as scarfet and white, and the sleeveless jacket is again underscored.

JABOTS INTRODUCED.

Jabots frequently are introduced on the softer models in pleated or two-tone effects, one of the latter combining peach and green. Skirt fulness is sometimes massed in front, but more often it is concentrated at one side, especially on the flowered chiffon frocks which are further enlivened by bows of the fabric or of velvet ribbon.



Smartly Sophisticated

In the smartest frocks of spring one notes an air of sophisticated simplicity—that deft touch in fashioning and trimming which we express as "just enough."

Women of good taste, who prefer such styles, avoiding always the extreme and bizarre, will find much to their liking in richness and restraint of our spring shoes.

The Fashion hit pictured above.



Parchment Kid, $9.00

Black Patent, $8.00

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Are at your beck and call, at prices that make it unnecessary to visit the inexperienced shop. We have a staff of men and women who consider hair dressing a science. Give us a trial.

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Call for an Appointment for any Sort of Beauty Culture.

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Newest Spring Hosiery

The answer to all hosiery needs, beauty, endurance and perfection of fit, in chiffon, semi-chiffon and service weights. Every color you wish is here in all styles—Colors that retain their freshness after several washings. Some of the new colors are:

Renard	*Delis*
La Leure	*Valerie*
Petale	*Lido*
Yvonne	*White*
Grain	*Vivante*
Maxine	*and Many Others*
Moonlight	*Shades*



Holeproof Hosiery FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

MAYER BROS. CO.
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MAIN FLOOR—DRY GOODS DEPT.

Ushering in the Spring Millinery





Priced at

$7.50
$10.00
$12.50



QUITE reasonable you'll say, when you see the many charming hats we've gathered for this event. All new models of

Felts, Braid, Visca, Milan, Gros de Londre, Belting Ribbon, Satins, etc.

STYLES for every head. Higher crowns are favored. Ripple brims, turned down brims, close fitting hats and a few of the ever-popular large models. All new spring colors, smartly trimmed, are here.

MAYER BROS. CO.
ELI SHIRE, PRES.
MILLINERY—SECOND FLOOR

When YOU Take Your Place —in the— Easter Promenade

One wants to be certain that the Coat, Compose, Dress or Suit is smartly correct.



Spring Styles — Wonderfully Diversified

Each creation, whether plain or fanciful, seems to strike some new note in style preference that gives each garment a fashion distinction which could hardly be attained in a season of less style variety than we have this Spring.

Compose Suits beginning at $19.50
Tailored Suits begining at $15.00
Dress and Sport Coats beginning at $16.50
Afternoon and Sport Dresses beginning at ..$15.00

MAYER BROS. CO.
ELI SHIRE, PRES.





Head foremost in Every Fashionable Spring Wardrobe

It's Spring; And time for a new hat!

After the manner of their French sister, American women throughout the land are selecting their hats first and then blending their costumes around them.

We've found it quite, the logical way and the most satisfactory, too, since we women know the trials and tribulations that beset us once we hie ourselves off on a hunt for a chapeau to match a frock. Especially now that we know how much more simple it is to find a frock that matches a hat!

Crowns Are Draped.

The first and most important millinery news we have to report is that the extremely high crown is slowly but surely coming down and is collapsing to head fitting sizes—or the more rounded proportions of a year ago. The crowns of the French imports, landing on our shoes daily, show very definitely this preference.

In the highways of millinery fashions, one sees no lessening in the draped effect. The truth is that in most of the new hats we see more of it but it is less haughty, more subtle. Tucks are used in the most unbelievable places and ways but always the result is to bring the crown closer the head.

Brims Are Important.

Brims, brims, brims! How important they are this spring! And what a simple matter it will be for most women to select a hat that will be becoming to them this season—something we must admit it was difficult to do for the last two seasons at least.

Brims of the cloche type have been so good for such a long time and many women discovered that they weren't the most flattering to their particular types of beauty. But this spring we have all sorts of brims—thank Paris!

Considerable recognition is given the off-the-face brim in many of the newest French imports and, of course, they have already had a decided influence over the hats that are being shown all over the country today.

One we saw of this off-the-face type that is so youthful and becoming to many faces, was a clever little model of straw simulating linen with a crown of rose sisal and a brim of the same straw in beige. The crown was crushed and fit the head snugly

Another new brim we noted in a little felt hat was narrow in back and wider in front and turned down all the way 'round. Brims, as yet, however, are small.

Crochet Is Pleasing.

There seems to be no especially new straw and none which pleases more than crochet. Bangkok, supple coarse straws are used with much success. Narrow straw braids in sombre effects are seen in some of the smartest little hats.

Satin and grosgrain ribbon are used for the entire shapes of many of spring's most successful models. Satin and straw combinations are one of the highlights of the spring hat mode. Felts—always it seems there will be felts. We just can't seem to be able to get away from them entirely.

The crowns of the felt hats are dented and they are trimmed with very wide band of grosgrain ribbon, contrasting in color and used as a basis for a jeweled pin.

Trimmings Are Stubtle.

There seems to be no more trimming than heretofore, rather more care in making and ingenuity on the part of the designer. Metal plaques and buckles are mostly bright colored and a bit modernistic. Feather trims are either pompoms of crosse or tiny pastel tinted flowers. Flowers are likewise mostly large bunches at either side.

Milan and leghorn is used in the big hat which promises to be very good for late spring wear. No woman will consider herself well "hat-fitted" this season unless she has at least one type of straw body hat. And always she will prefer the small hat!

HASTINGS NOTES

"Sweethearts," a light opera in two acts, wirtten by Victor Herbert, will be presented by the Troubadours in twelve Nebraska towns besides Hastings during the two weeks trip, March 28 to April 9. The tour will be made in two large motor buses and a two and one-half ton truck will carry the special scenery and equipment. A special ten piece orchestra will accompany the chorus of 39 voice. The itinerary for the tour includes:

Broken Bow, March 28.
Ravenna, March 29.
Lexington, March 30.
Gothenburg, March 31.
McCook, April 1.
Holdrege, April 2.
Central City, April 4.
Norfolk, April 5.
Fremont, April 6.
Beatrice April 7.
Fairbury, April 8.
Superior, April 9.
Hastings, April 11.

The college Y. M. C. A. gospel team conducted the services in the First Methodist church of Cowles Sunday night. The men who composed the team are: Herbert Wood, North Platte; Thomas Mercer, Pleaston, O.; Herman Lenser, Hildreth; Franklin LeBar, Bennet; and Lyle Ashby, Herschel Jones, Merwin Foote, of Hastings. The main theme of the evening was "Self."

Dr. George E. White, a member of the first faculty of Hastings college and who has been teaching at Anatolia college in Asia Minor, was the speaker at the senior recognition day program, Saturday. Sterling Harris, president of the senior class, presented the key, symbolic of authority, to Otis Millen, president of the junior class.

The final round of the girls' basketball tournament was played Monday morning. The freshmen girls defeated the combined junior-senior team, 33 to 14. This makes the freshmen the champions as they defeated the sophomores last week.

A special debate team defeated the Hebron college team Tuesday night at Hebron, 3 to 0. The Hastings team was composed of Roland Propst, Geneva; Dorothy Daul, Elm Creek; and Louis French, Hastings. The question for debate was, "Resolved. That the McNary-Haugen bill should be made a federal law."

Roland Propst of Geneva won the extemporaneous speaking contest held at the college Wednesday night. The general topic was "Modern Intolerance," and the speakers were given an hour to prepare a speech on one of the phases of this subject. The winner will represented Hastings college at the provincial subject. The winner will represent Hastings at the provincial Pi Kappa Delta convention to be held at Hastings, March 24, 25, and 26. Those taking part and the subjects assigned to them were:

Roland Propst, Geneva—Racial Prejudice.
Louis French, Hastings—Political Prejudice.
Paul Travis, Loup City— Anti Foreign Prejudice.
Edger Leafdale, Hastings—Sectional Prejudice.

"Mrs. Temple's Telegram," a farce in three acts, is to be given by the Chi Psi and Tri Gam literary societies, at their open house on April 25. The play will be directed by John Grassey, professor at the college. Members of the cast are: Laurel Lewis, Osceola; Philip Mergler, Osborne, Kas.; Otis Millen, Hastings, Roland Propst, Geneva; Bruce Snyder, North Platte; Lavauwn Lewis, Gothenburg; Joyce Hanks, Hastings; Wilma Rutherford, Hastings; Katherine Fisher, Broken Bow.

JUMPERS FOR AFTERNOON.

The two-piece jumper frock becomes a dainty afternoon dress when developed in chiffon and simply trimmed with borders of pintucking. One model comprises a jumper of alternate tan-and-blue bands, closely tucked, and a pleated two-tier skirt of plain blue.

Color Combinations.

Compose and shaded colors. The combination of several colors or the whole gamut of shades of one color is the most important color note of the year. Shades of pink, or orange, or violet, or green or blue are used with deep fringe for evening. Two shades of faded rose with dark red, of sea blue with pastel pink, of lemon, chartreuse and green blue are combined for evening. The red shades have quite a new look when these two are used together in sherry or Madeira tones and in subdued grape shades of Tokay or Malaga. Three blues, from a midnight to a slightly gray sky blue, make an excellent combination in street clothes and pale rose with a pinkish red of Malaga grape is new for evening. Compose hats with contrasting crowns and brims are new.

"Heel-Toe-and away we go-"

IN THE FASHION PARADE OF MEN'S FOOTWEAR

This article is being written right after the close of the National Shoe Retailers' convention in Chicago. And out of the tremendous number of styles that bombarded one's vision, there were three innovations fired at constantly, both in the exhibits and on the runway. This is the Big Three in men's shoes for Spring—narrower toes, higher heels and brighter colors.

The reason for the narrowed toe follows somewhat the trend in mens trouser bottoms. The balloons, that reached their peak in the Oxford bags, have attained the heights of popularity and are descending, or rather decreasing in width. And harmony, thefir sta xiom in smart dress, decrees that toes conform to these movements.

Narrower Toes the Vogue.

Again, the custom built shoe has always been distinguished by its narrowed toe. And with this type of shoe being a style criterion, it is easy to account for this latest trend.

But by no means, has the balloon toe become an outcast! It will still be seen, but much of its dogginess will be replaced by simpler, smarter lines.

And now for the heels! This is what you may call an upstanding movement in the trade. For heels on men's shoes will climb to new heights. Yea! Even as high as one and a half inches. Do not be alarmed, though, that all your shoes hereafter will be of such stilt-like heights. The ordinary heel will prevail—but— if you want to be ahead or rather higher, in the style scale, your heels should assume an aviator's complex and rise. Some manufacturers have created an appearance of added height by building a somewhat narrower heel.

Lighter Shades Favored

Here's the outspoken member of the Big Three—Color! Light shades of tan, rich ox-blood reds and a lot of crosses increase the color scale in men's shoes. And the zoologically inclined man will argue this is natural. For in the animal kingdom, the male is the brightest of the sex.

But even with this tremendous import of new shades, black shoes are gaining more prononunced popularity. After six o'clock of course, you will want to wear nothing but black shoes. And during businesss hours, the more conservative man will adhere to the same color.

And so you have here, the most important movement in men's shoes for dress and business wear. In the sporting division, brighiness of color and contrasting trims become more pronounced. Combinations of tan and white and of black and white have paced over many a golf course in the past seasons. This summer will see many more of them. Soles will be of rubber, crepe or leather and some will have spikes attached to them.

Proper Weights for Seasons.

Another movement that is getting wide spread publicity, and which is to be commended, is that of wearing shoes to conform to the season. Summer-weights for the summer season and heavier or winter-weights for the cold weather.

For formal dress wear, the light weight plain toe oxford with medium and brogue lasts of patent leather will be the thing. Heels are of leather and are closely trimmed.

As usual at such shows, many novelties were desplayed. Brass eyelets, punchings, stitchings and embossings were exhibited by many manufacturers. And the fancy braid shoelace was seen quite frequently.

From this maze of style information some confusion may be caused in your mind, but take this little hint. Rely on your shoe merchant. Nearly every one was present at the last big convention and with the accurate style program presented them they have a definite idea of what you will need to keep stepping along in the style parade.

SWEATERS THE RAGE.

Sweaters are apparently the rage. Never have so many houses offered them. Horizontal stripes and bandings, show no signs of diminishing in popularity, but are dangerous to any but a perpendicular figure. Good color combinations based on dark blue, are blue and biege, blue and gray, blue and white, blue and red, blue and citron yello, or blue and lighter blue.

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The Shop of Youthfull Styles



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$3.98

—WOMAN'S Roseblush one - strap Pump; trimmed with Pastel Parchment. Cuban covered heel.

HOSE to MATCH $1.39

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—WOMAN'S Rose blush Oxford with Rose Blush Lizzard trim. Same model in Grey with Grey Lizzard trim. Spike covered heel.

Infants' Slippers

In patent leather, also fancy trimmed and all light colors. Special—

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-MISSES' Patent one-strap Pump; Rosewood trim. Goodyear Welt construction; rubber heel. Sizes 11½-2.

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"YVONNE" — Pastel Parchment Kid; trimming of a beautiful tone of Belgian Cream—High arch combination lasts—AAA to B..... $10.50

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"DANSANT" Patent Leather Vamp and heel. Shell Grey Wisteria calf trim. AAAA to B Widths $10.00

STYLE whispers from Continental boulevards overheard by Peacock designers. Hasty sketches—cabled notes—bring these new Peacock Models to you simultaneously with their appearance abroad.

Peacock Shop

140 So. 12th St.

DISTINCTIVE FOOTWEAR FOR WOMEN

For Her Who Would A Sporting Go

Whether you "go in for sports" or not, it matters little so far as sport clothes are concerned. For the world of sports clothes is a wide and varied one and no one nowadays would think of not including a few sports dresses and sports outfits in her wardrobe any time of the year.

So important has been the influence of sports on the mode that we see its reaction even in clothes for evening.

Compose Themes Stressed.

In all the new sports things for spring we see a decided use of compose themes—which are nothing else but the use of two and three shades of one color in a frock or a costume.

Black and white is a great favorite and shades of rose and beige are much in prominence as "the" colors for spring. Often one sees a blouse or a jacket of one shade and the skirt of a darker tone or vice versa. But always the compose theme is evident.

Materials Important.

Jersey—the old reliable—is again seen in many of the smartest sports modes. Other materials include knitted construction, wool crepe, crepe de chine, silk faille and many others.

Despite all sorts of predictions—pro and con—the two-piece frock still holds first place in all sportswear outfits. There is no denying the freedom of the two-piece frock and often this spring we see three-piece ensembles, consisting of a two-piece dress and a short jacket for the more active sports or the more formal full legth coat for the woman who would rather be numbered among the spectators than the participants.

All the stores and shops are showing lovely things in fabric combinations such as kasha with flat crepe or knitted fabric, sometimes made more fascinating by the use of clever woven metal thread.

Coat Still Important.

Women everywhere are happy to know that in that matter of sports ensembles, the coat retains all of is former importance. On all the smart links and country club verandas this spring we'll see clever verandas this spring we'll see clever variations of the four-piece mode—skirt, blouse, sleeveless bolero and full length cat.

Everywhere the importance of the cardigan (meaning a jacket of knitted fabric with or without sleeves) is noted. The cardigan is often of cashmere and the skirt of homespun. There is something very stunning as you well know, about black and white together and this combination is seen in all sorts of ways on many of the smartest spring sports encembles and frock.

Silk Weaves Shown.

Silk weaves in lovely colors often "make" a frock especially where the compose theme is used. In our "Spring Fashion Hunt," we saw one lovely little two-piece frock of queen blue flat crepe with a double decorative effect on the skirt in sunburst pleats of darker tone.

Some of the smartest conceptions of the sports mode are the little-one piece sleeveless affairs with saucy pleated skirts and becoming square or V neck. Mostly these are in attractive printed tub silk in checked or floral designs or in plain white or colors.

Sleeves are also prominently minus in most of the little jackets either bolero or otherwise that are one of the newest notes for spring. We might even call them vests. They are stunning in bright shades of velveteen for wear with crepe or jersey sports dresses.

Sportwear More Gay.

We notice, too that clothes for wear at sport or otherwise are more frivolous, more gay—often we see draping in the way of novelty scarf, draped girdle and tie sash. Handkerchief trimming for the neck is much in vogue again.

Day by day in every way pleating is gaining in favor for dresses of every type—but never do we see it used to more charming advantage than in the newest spring sports frocks.

Both fine and wide pleating—but always there must be pleating in the skirt; sleeves are set-in, yoqed or saddle shoulder treatments. Deep yoke effects, bolero and bloused bodices, sailor collars and bow tying yokes, collars and belts are noteworthy details of the sports dresses.

VIOLETS ARE WORN.

Many women are wearing hats trimmed with a bunch of violets at the side, together with violets at the shoulder.

"THEY ARE WEARING"

Many sweaters.

* * *

White slip-on gloves and novelty shoes involving white and color.

* * *

Much crystal embroidery for evening.

Laces also, but still a sea of spangles.

* * *

A black chiffon flower as the only touch of contrast in several evening gowns.

* * *

Spangled and beaded dresses in tonal effects.

* * *

Extremely lowback decolletage, with either a jeweled strap or a knotted arrangement of the material, with long ends.

* * *

A great deal of white.

* * *

A heavy gold dress over a slip made of wide horizontal pastel bands.

* * *

The robe de style in taffeta and lace.

WHITE CREPE SKIRTS.

Palm Beach — A new note was struck in spring fashions here recently when several smart women appeared wearing finely pleated white crepe skirts with jumper tops of gay-printed crepes in bright colors, gree and black, blue and green, red and blue and orange and blue among the combinations seen. Hats in tones matching one of the colors were worn, the omni-present milan with grosgrain band being the accepted type.

TROPICAL SNAKE SKINS.

A San Francisco import house now is negotiating with various interests for the distribution of tropical snake skins to be used in the manufacture of shoes, bags and other articles. Large quantities of these skins are coming through the Pacific coast port and it is believed that a ready market will be found.

COLTON'S

WOMEN'S WEAR

1307 O



—Speaking of the Easter Costume

EVERY woman is the center of attraction in some group and she must live up to the occasion. Easter demands costumes brightly aglow with the glory of spring. At Colton's you will find "The Mode of the Moment" in style and fabric—priced to appeal to thrifty shoppers.

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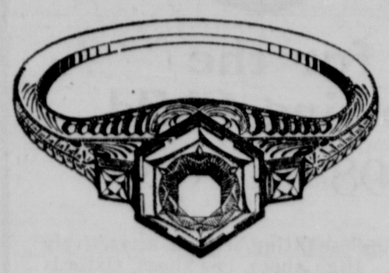
A marcel won't last a minute when the wild winds blow. Then you'll appreciate having "natural" curly hair. Comb it, it falls back into place. Take it to a party in the rain? It only looks the better for damp weather—that is if you get your permanent wave at Mrs. Tripp's Wave Shoppe just south of O on 14th street. Mrs. Tripp uses Nestle's Circuline method and the result is a flat natural wave. Nor is the right kind of a permanent harmful. It makes hair so much easier to take care of that your shampoos need not come so often, and too frequent shampooing results in lifeless, colorless hair. Make your appointment now. Phone B3653.

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Pocket Ben is a good looking Westclox pocket timekeeper. Small enough to slip into any pocket. Big enough to give good service. Costs you only a dollar-and-a-half.

Hallett
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117-119 So 12th.

COLOR Sets the Pace in Spring Footwear

The litit of the robin—the glint of spring sunshine—is reflected in the fascinating new footwear for the spring of 1927.

The modes for new costumes are brilliant with color and shoes carry out their duty religiously as fitting complements to the mode of color. Never have we seen such a lovely array of flattering colors in footwear as the shops are showing this spring.

From Nature's own palette come dainty youthful shades with such charming and alluring names as pastelle parchment, stone, rose blush, shell gray, stroller tan and hampstead brown. These and many more you'll find—all subtle, beautiful . . . exquisite.

It really wasn't so very long ago, as you probably remember, when shoes were built to be practical—"to stand the gaff." Today we find them practical, of course, but always they must be and are, beautiful—and youthful.

And thanks to the designers who are constantly and forever seeking new effects, new materials, new designs . . . beautiful shoes are now within the reach of every woman in America. Truly we have never seen such lovely footwear—priced so interestingly, too, when they are so beautiful—as the stores are now showing.

Materials and Combinations.

It is quite apparent that the most popular materials are patent leather and kid. Reptile skin is shown plentifully in sports shoes and of course, satin is always good for dressier occasions. The patent and kids are trimmed with novelty leathers and reptilian effects and are stunning and flattering to any foot.

One combination that particularly caught our eye and seemed a very smart bit of originality on the part of the designer was of pastel parchment with cherry patent kid trim, high of heel and with a single strap.

Shell Grey Kid Used.

Another was shell grey kid with the new gingham kid, another gunmetal patent trimmed with black patent with a high spike heel, one strap and cut down at the sides. We saw many more, too—all equally interesting from a standpoint of unusual leather and color combinations and many more we expect to see for this is the day of originality of design, glorious materials and clever craftsmanship!

She walks in beauty and steps in Fashion in this spring's various styles offered for her approval—strap effects, open tie effects, oxford effects and a few gore and step-in effects. A wide range to be sure.

One-Strap Still Good.

It appears that the tie has arrived as a dominant spring factor, but it is doubtful if the popular one-strap will ever have to give up its place for this newer mode. Plain strap pumps will always hold a place in the heart of the woman whose foot is larger than she would wish it as there is grace and beauty and a tendency to make the foot appear smaller in a plain pump.

—all in red. Monograms on bags are still very good. On shopping bags, they are very large in gold, silver or enamel and again we see combinations of crystal and black enamel.

For more formal wear, bags are of brocade in pouch shape, hung from gorgeous jeweled frames. Jeweled envelope purses are also smart for evening.

RADIO FOR A SONG

We have gathered together every single, every odd radio set in our store and we invite you to call and select the set you like and make our manager an offer. We are going to make room for the new, amazing, wonderful and glorious

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NEBRASKA'S OLDEST & LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE
1220 O Street.
Lincoln, Nebraska.

Accessories "They Are Wearing" This Spring

A trip through the stores these days will convince you that never have the accessories for the feminine wardrobe been so beautiful, so exotic, so exquisite.

All those little "doo-dads" so dear to the heart of every woman and so important to her costume if she would be faultlessly correct and well dressed, you'll find in endless array.

Little Things Count.

"It's the little things that count" is the rule of the well dressed woman this spring and an entire frock may be "made" by such a small thing as a belt.

And speaking of belts, be it known that this little acessory—for so many years regarded as simple something to outline the hips—has become so important that we're going to begin our little story with jus what is correct in the "belt line" this spring.

Here are some "belt details"; Suede belts in combinations with gold or silver kid, applied in patterns and pulled through or pleated are god. Favored colors are almond green, ashes of roses, henna, Spanish raisin, French blue and gray. Small leather belts are fashionable in lizarddine, snake or sharkskin simulations.

Gold jewelry is still very much in vogue. We see it in bangles, slave bracelets, in earrings, buttons and belt fastenings. Pearls are still the most popular jewelry for the neck, both for daytime and evening wear.

Showing Dainty Cuffs.

Be it the blove novelty cuff or slipon, decoration is very important. The stores are showing dainty cuffs of tiny rose-buds and another smart glove has leaves of red and green kid appliqued. Reminiscent of the quaint old-fashioned sampler is the embroidery on the cuff of a silk glove.

Polka dots of varied colors are effectively used on a biege capeskin model. On a certain slip-on glove there is an insert of petit point. Materials are suede and anatelope, kid, and leather, Champagne tones are most in demand and beige, white, tan and black are good.

"Around Her Neck."

She'll wear dainty collars of lace, ruffled net, georgette and organdie. Collarf and cuff sets are very important and most of them are tailored. Sailor collars and cravats are used in all widths and in all fabrics. Jabots and yokes are stressed.

Last, but not least, are the bags for spring. For all the talk about "frivolous wonmankind," she knows that for shopping her bag must be practical and so we see the simple leather bag holding the very highest position in the bag mode. These are shown in ample pouch shapes or in envelope style with a back strap.

Others are of shirred leather in large boat shapes and flat square bags are much in evidence. One and two-tone combinations of pigskin, alligator and brilliant colored morocco leathers are used. Two leather combinations are favored, too, such as kid with suede.

These Colors Are Desired.

Fashionable colors are green, blue and tan. Red is used more as a trimming on black or navy, although we've seen some clever bags

Beethoven

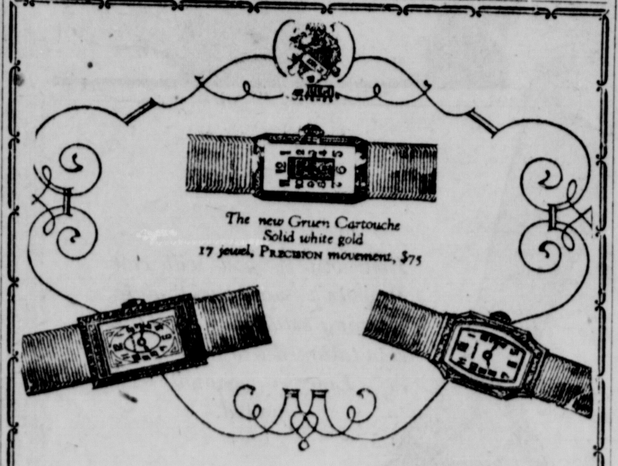
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Solid white gold
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1927 **SPRING FASHIONS** 1927

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Be Smart This Spring —a Shoe for Every Occasion

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$4.00

A clever round toed patent tie with gray and fawn trim, just right for spring.



$5.00

New high tongue pump in patent and gay colored trim and patent Cuban heel tie.



$4.00

Neat one strap and tie patent with gray gingham leather trim—very appropriate for street.



$5.00

A smartly styled patent pump and one strap—artistic cherry patent trim for street or dress.



Smart Footwear for the Kiddies and the Growing Child

Newest Styles **69c to $2.98** *Comfort Shoes*

Soft, pliant Kid, combination lasts with the wide toe and the close fitting heel and attractively styled bids for popularity in any one of these models shown. High shoes, low shoes, Oxfords and One Straps for Boys' and Girls' in Patent leather, Black and Tan Kid.



The Approved

$4.98
The new parchment tan with a neat thread trim.

$2.98
All models described may be had in other leathers also!



Styles for Men

$2.98
A host of other smart styles besides those shown. See Windows!

$4.98
Class is evident in this conservative type.

Men's Fancy Hose

Smart color combinations in stripes, plaids and checks that are real values. Two pair **$1**

Hosiery to Match

You will be delighted with the new shades in our chiffon, silk and service weight Hosiery. Our new spring stock is here and you will be surprised to see how reasonable they are.

Threadsilk Hosiery **98c** Serviceweight Chiffon **1.49** All Silk Chiffon **1.75**

Tuttle-Scott Stores INC.

1132 'O' Street

Tendencies and Taste in the Interior

By Marjorie Howe Dixon



You might not believe it possible that this question was asked in all seriousness, "What is the newest thing in antiques?"

It is sad, and a bit disconcerting, just when you've learned to identify a Currier and Ives print, and have absorbed some of the enthusiasm of the collector to find that some one has gone to the trouble of writing a lengthy magazine article to the effect that a Currier and Ives print is in atrocious taste, and closely akin to former bulbous chromes issued with calendars by the local grocer.

For fads and fancies come and go with the collector of antiques as with the fashion of your home and its decoration.

An Old English Room.

It is a far cry between the austere simplicity of a Colonial room in the New England style—pioneer days, and the muchly be-ruffled Victorian interior, with its abundance of ribbons and sashes, and tidies and cushions. A new arrangement struck a happy medium and called itself just "an old English room." It omitted many of the Victorian flouncings and yet was cozy looking. Its cushioned seats were much more restful to tired bones than are the prim Colonial chairs and settees.

The fireplace was quite properly the center of interest on one wall, and was treated with utmost simplicity. An old portrait in a black frame hung above it with a pair of old rose Chinese jars with lids, on the mantle shelf. At its foot lay a hooked rug. Either side the walls were covered with bookshelves.

Tapestry of Books.

Book shelves can be as dull as dull—or they can be utterly fascinating. An unconventional arrangement made these quite joyful to behold. The colors of the books were delightfully mixed, and then there were gaps. How terrible to the precise person! Yes—an empty place here and there, sometimes filled with a Buddha—sometimes holding a trailing ivy plant. Did you ever think of a tapestry of books? These shelves presented such a colorful fabric with ivy for the grace of folds.

Divans, with their fat cushions down filled and covered with glazed chintz invited one to rest before the hearth. And then to make one's book more enjoyable, there were small tables with lamps conveniently placed, shedding their soft light.

Old Fashioned Desk.

Across the room, an important looking old-fashioned desk reigned serenely. It had its groupings of large chairs deeply cushioned and its lamp too. The last was made of a green glass bottle vase shaped—filled with water. Why water? Well, why not? It deepened the tone of the green and with its faint movement, now and then, added a tiny stir of charm to the room.

Green glazed chintz curtains completed this room with cream net close to the glass. An air of hospitality, of comfort, of easy informality, those qualities so hard to obtain, made this a room of distinction.

Rose Colored Drapes.

Twin beds in one wild flower room made two youngsters happy. It is not related whether they fought over the chaise longue with its quilted rose coverlet or not (for sisters sometimes have slight disagreements) and with a delightful painted secretary, they might both feel inspired to write letters at the same time. That would be tragic. Rose colored drapes filled the windows over net glass curtains. And on the walls were adorable old color prints of wild flowers, below them stilted lettering, laboring with their unwieldy Latin names.

Sometimes an artist has a try at designing children's furniture—and the results are usually charming. Imagine round chairs—really round, all made of rattan and a round cradle. Imagine a covered bed with its French hanging. And do contemplate a toy cabinet with open shelves above, coming to a peak—and a cupboard for the "hurry-up" times below.

Early American Room.

An early American room felt the shelving influence and broke out with the most original ideas. One shelf all across the window top wore a pongee ruffle edged with red. Another shelf covered with an old fashioned pattern in oil cloth held pots of geraniums, in a sunny window. And inside the curtains were more shelves. Of necessity these were narrow and each held a pretty bit of pottery or pewter. Maple furniture, ladder backed chairs, a drop-leaf table, a settee—these were all in keeping with one's ancestors' early days.

French Room Attractive.

Not so simple or severe, but equally attractive is a little French room. A figured carpet, and a flowered pattern in net for curtains harmonize pleasantly. Screens are used so often for decorative backgrounds and this room had a smart one, original in treatment. It was covered with stiff looking prints of buildings, cream tinted and covered with shellac. In front of the screen stood an inviting arm chair with a lamp at hand and a tiny tea table. The tea table had a glass top on which stood a set of old French china.

To fit in modern schemes of decorations are many beautiful rugs. Copies of old Spanish rugs have been made to fit in the vogue for Spanish interiors. Gayly patterned modern rugs are pretty for sun porches and breakfast rooms. Hooked rugs are of great interest—whether antique ones to fit in with early American interiors, or modern ones made by the housewife herself, in a renewal of old time craft.

Chinese rugs fit in admirably almost anywhere. Their patterns indicate reserve both in color and design, and their quality is of the finest. A room need not be at all Oriental in character to use a Chinese rug, most appropriately.

SPRING sponsors Flash in Haberdashery



Color is going to run riot in men's haberdashery this spring. If a man is so disposed he can be a bird of gay plumage, for the opportunity certainly presents itself as never before.

Almost everything will run to high colors. Shirts will be of gay hues; neckwear promises to be dazzling; intricate motifs will be shown in hosiery; handkerchiefs will flaunt their colors—and so on down the list.

With the great vogue for light and bright colored suits and topcoats, the furnishing business should be accelerated. It requires taste and judgment and a plurality of furnishings to make a harmonious ensemble.

Now we will particularize and touch only a high spot in an article of such length.

White shirts and colored shirts will be about equal favorites. Collar attached and shirts with separate matching collars will start out about evenly, but collar-attached shirts will come stronger as the season advances.

The colored shirts will be light or white of background, neatly striped or figured. The extremely long pointed collars are not so good. The medium type seems slated to rule. Neckband shirts will not be worn as extensively as in past seasons.

Ties will show a tendency toward smaller designs and figures, all-over patterned English effects. There also will be considerable demand (and this is expected to increase as the season advances) for plain colored neckwear, including vivid shades. Foulards, judging by their vogue at southern and California resorts, will be quite popular.

Golf Hose are going to swing back from the "wild" designs of yore and assume less boisterous lines. Small geometrical motifs and more conservative color combinations and plain pastel shades are expected to be very good.

In sweaters round and V-neck styles will prevail in popular favor. Crew necks and perhaps high necks will be the preference among the younger men of perfect grooming. The lighter shaker weaves will be liked. White sweaters will be smart for sports wear.

Straight Style in Knickers.

Knickers seem to be coming in straighter and not so extreme in dimensions. There will be a notable demand for "Shetlands." There also will be plenty of homespuns, tweeds and cashmeres, and linen knickers will prevail for hot weather play.

Flannel trousers in stripe effects will continue to rule. Black stripes the new "sun-burned" effects will be preferred. Plain whites will be selected by men who desire a change from varying color.

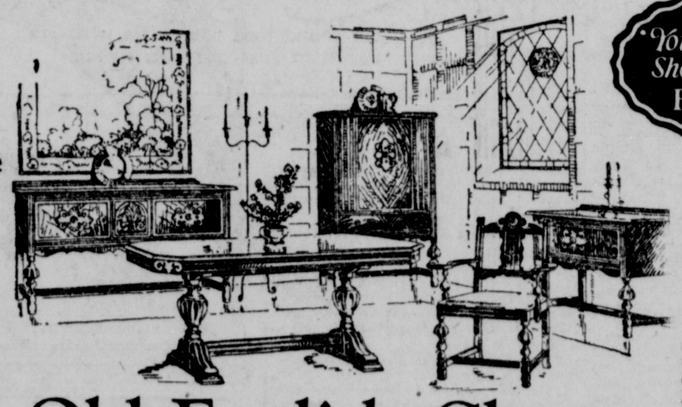


FURNITURE FASHION FESTIVAL

Just as Spring ushers in the new styles in Wearing Apparel, so does it manifest itself in new styles in Home Furnishings. Here you will find Furniture of such sound workmanship that the purchase can be considered more of an investment than an expense. You will find quality merchandise at prices that dispel the thought that the comfortable, well furnished home is necessarily expensive. Our liberal payment plan too, is a big asset to home makers.

10% Down
15 months to pay





"Your HOME Should Come FIRST"



Values to be had only at Hardy's



Old English Charm
—fashionable for homes of today!

THE "ARUNDEL" SUITE
BY BERKEY AND GAY

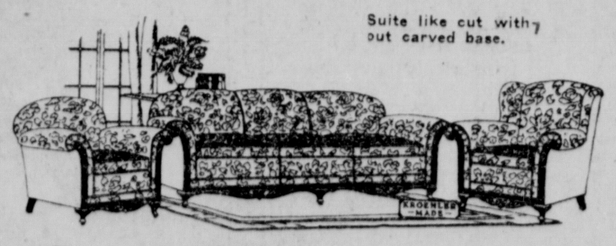
THERE is distinguished simplicity in this design—historic correctness—the charm of Early English models—and finished craftsmanship in every detail of every piece. The genuine wood-carving on the door of the sideboard is a happy example of this. Observe particularly the sound construction throughout—noticeable in the bulbiform legs, the strongly outlined aprons, the bold moldings.

This Suite is notable for exquisitely grained surfaces, wax finished and rubbed by hand—and for its modern conveniences too! There is a plush-lined tray for silverware in the righthand compartment of the sideboard. Drawer interiors are of mahogany. Dust-proofed. Hand-fitted. These slide-easy drawers won't stick.

Here is a really remarkable bargain and a notable example of what we are now offering in really stylish furniture within the means of almost anybody.

8 Pieces—Buffet, Table and 6 Chairs,

$245.00



Suite like cut with out carved base.

2 Piece JACQUARD VELOUR SUITES..... $98.00

These charming Suites upholstered in heavy jacquard velour and consisting of full size Davenport and Wing Chair, represent a new standard of value in living room furniture. Sturdily constructed, they will give many years of service and comfort. Choice of either taupe and rose or taupe and blue with reversible cushions of fine figured tapestry. The 2 pieces $98.00

This Shop Mark

Is found in every Berkey and Gay production. It is the customer's protection when buying and his pride ever after. Look for it in the upper right hand drawer of all cabinet pieces; on beds, back of headboards and the underside of tables and chairs.



Just arrived—new shipment of fancy decorated Magazine Baskets in red, green and black.

$2.95

Others $3.95 and $4.95

Where STYLE and PRICE go HAND—IN—HAND!

THE "WISCASSET" SUITE
BY BERKEY AND GAY

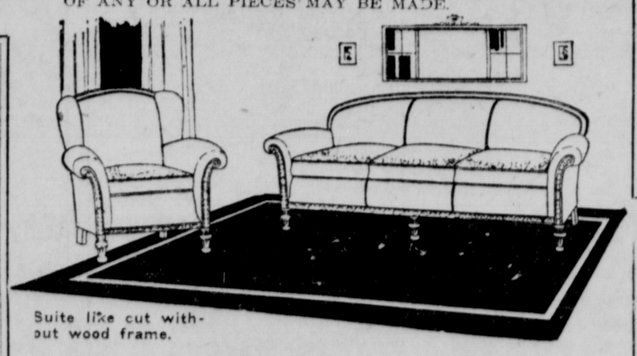
REALLY fine furniture like this is rare outside of the most expensive imported furniture. And furniture quality at this price more uncommon still. See this suite. It is difficult to speak moderately about its value.

Can you imagine the effect of three kinds of mahogany—each differently figured—all EXQUISITELY grained? Here you find it—each wood hand-matched—the whole effect a wonderful orchestral harmony of tone.

Do you admire Colonial simplicity in Furniture? Here it is authentically correct, yet offering a modern stylish charm. Would you like to possess, like thousands of others, the famous Berky and Gay Shop Mark on your furniture? It is on each piece of this Wiscasset Suite—an assurance of sound construction, exquisite finish, splendid quality. Years of comfort and beauty are here—and will be here long after its extremely moderate price is forgotten.

Chiffonier, 67.50 Dressing Table, 61.20
Dresser, 99.00 Poster Bed, 45.00 Bench, 13.50

THIS IS ONE OF THE BERKEY & GAY SUITES WHERE A CHOICE OF ANY OR ALL PIECES MAY BE MADE.



Suite like cut without wood frame.

2 Piece ANGORA MOHAIR SUITES..... $129.00

Imagine what beauty and comfort a suite like this would bring to your living room. It has those elements of luxury and substantial construction that make it truly furniture of quality. Davenport and Wing Chair are covered with high grade Angora Mohair in plain taupe with reversible cushions of heavy silk damask. The 2 pieces $129.00

Rug Values
—worth investigating!

9x12 All-Wool Wiltons—$95.00
All colors and patterns for your selection.

9x12 Seamless Wiltons—$95.00
Everyone knows the superb quality of Whittall Rugs, so these bargains will soon go as the patterns are of the best being mostly Oriental in design.

9x12 Whittall Wiltons—$79.75
These rugs represent a real value at this price. All are woven of skein dyed yarns on Jacquard looms. A large assortment of patterns.
Same rugs in 8-3x10-6 size may be had at $75.00.

1 lot of 9x12 Rugs—$45.00
Only 30 rugs in this lot, seamless Axminsters, seamless Wilton Velvets and seamed Axminsters, all colors and patterns.
20 of same rugs in 8-3x10-6 size at $36.00.

PANELS QUAKER LACE
36 in to 45 in. Widths
$1.35 to $4.75 each
Either plain or figured designs—scalloped and fringed. Ideal for Living Room or Dining Room.

Guaranteed Sun & Tubfast DAMASK
$2.95 yard
This is a regular $5.75 grade—50 inches wide and a nice assortment of the popular colors.

'National Vacuum' ELECTRIC WASHERS
A regular $127.50 Value
$98.50
3000 satisfied users in the city of Lincoln.
—$1.00 Down—
Terms on the balance to suit purchaser.
Trade in your old washer as part payment.

TRADE YOUR OLD FURNITURE AS PART PAYMENT ON THE NEW
This privilege of turning in your old furniture as part payment on new is of decided advantage to you. Liberal allowance is made—the new furniture delivered and the old taken away. No inconvenience on your part.

ESTABLISHED 1871
Hardy's
GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN.

RADIO INFORMATION BUREAU
For the benefit of our many radio customers and radio fans as well, we have established a Radio Information Bureau with an expert Radio man in charge. Your many radio problems and difficulties will be solved for you. This service is free.

Flowers that Come In the Springtime Drapes

By Marjorie Howe Dixon

"Flowers that bloom in the spring," sings a popular opera, "have nothing to do with the case."

It doesn't say about the casements, does it? Our windows and some pieces of our furniture blossom annually. A period of cultivation is necessary, of course, and the most careful planting of ruffles, and setting out in order of neat rows of pleats, with borders of fringes, with pins for stakes, to fasten the wayward rows, and one's trusty (not rusty) needle for a hoe, and a spade and a rake.

How To Select Curtains.

As to cultivation, one finds that here as in gardening, lies the initial step. There are original ideas to cultivate, and practical ones, too, and oh, so many decisions to make. Sunlight and rain in a garden are vital factors—while light, colored, plain or sunny is the chiefest thing in curtaining. The first decision to make is this.

Do you want to see out and enjoy the view, or do you want to shut out the view? A fairly opaque casement cloth will shut out the view as will pongee and some of the other materials. In many cases, where ugly walls are too close, one's desire is to let in the light but shut out offending buildings.

Nets, Gauzes and Scrims.

When one lives in the country or in the suburbs, it seems a great shame to shut out the view entirely. Net curtains and gauzes and scrims will secure privacy, and yet enable one to see out. At the same time the light flowing in is tempered according to the material used.

Net curtains are arranged so that an appropriate pattern may be selected to go with the room and its period. There are simple designs for Colonial rooms and elaborate ones for the French periods, and heavily meshed nets for Spanish and Italian interiors.

Introducing Warm Tones.

The color of the glass curtains has much to do with the light. If you wish cool tones use gray net. Warm tones can be introduced by using cream, yellow or rose net. Herein lie great possibilities for study and careful choice.

Window drapes offer many, many opportunities for thought and for the display of one's taste. Just as muslin and small patterned chintzes do not belong in a formal room, so heavy damasks and velvets would not properly decorate a cottage bedroom. What a wide range of materials there is to choose from!

Then there are the walls to consider. A large pattern in the wallpaper would demand a smaller one in the curtains or a plain or striped material. Where the wallpaper has a small or vague pattern the hangings can be as definite and vigorous as they like.

Decorating Formal Rooms.

For formal rooms, damasks and velvet and patterned taffetas are used. The services of a decorator may be necessary to decide about valances and just how and where the drapes are to be tied back. Here, as nowhere else, the colors chosen must be exactly right and the treatment of the windows in harmony with the period of the room.

Hand blocked linens and glazed chintzes are useful in the more informal living and dining rooms. Besides these there are many new fabrics, all sunfast, with silky qualities and lovely colors and patterns.

Cretonnes and small patterned chintzes are lovely in bedrooms. Then there are ruffled curtains in almost endless variety. Scrims, muslins, grenadines come made up, with tie-backs, and valances, and they are ready to hang.

Glazed Chintz Favored.

Slip covers are made in many of the materials that have been mentioned. Glazed chintz is a great favorite. It comes in plain and patterned fabrics. Cretonne slip covers can be washed and kept fresh. Oil-cloth is used for porch furniture and covers the seats of some of the iron pieces. Cushions of oilcloth have many uses, for the porch, the sun parlor or the car.

The blossoming of the living room in its new and fresh curtains and the appearance of large pieces blooming with fresh slip covers is an annual event we all look forward to each year.

COOLIE COATS KIMONAS.

A group of imported Japanese coolie coats are offered as kimonos which are said to be proving popular with camp directresses. These coats are fashioned of cotton crepe gaily colored and printed in discreet designs and have the practical virtue of being fast colored.

Two-toned leatherette coats are emphasized by this outfitter both for rain wear and as an all-rounr sports coat. It is said that marine blue and soft green have been most in demand for these coats so far. The plain rather than the trench model is sponsored. One attractive coat has the second shade introduced in corduroy collar as well as in the pipings. These coats are flannel lined.

RIB-STITCH BABTHING SUITS

The rib-stitch bathing suit is fast usurping the field with the most progressive camps, who are abandoning the flat-stitch types. The two-piece suit is not regarded favorably because separate shirt and shorts mean "just one more article to get lost." Stripes have not invaded the field of camp sportswear. Pure gum rubber caps are preferred.

SOFT SHADES IN CAMP.

The new camps adopt soft rather than vivid shades for camp colors, and introduce the brighter tones in accessories. This interest in vivid colorings in ties, and the like, is also noticeable in long-established camps which introduce variation by changing the shades of the camp colors used for accessories from season to season.

LEATHERETTE RAINCOATS.

It is reported that the most exacting camps are adopting the new leatherette raincoat in place of the slicker types that have been sponsored in the past, because leatherette coats can perform the double function of general sports coat and rainy day coat. In addition, the "sticking" of the slicker is mentioned as an additional objection in damp climates.

VOSS WASHER SALE! All This Month

STILL IN EFFECT!

FREE!

With Each Washer Sold

Before April 1st

1 Edison Iron ..... $ 5.00
1 Rid-gid Ironing Board ..... $ 3.50
1 Clothes Hamper ..... $ 2.00

Value $10.50

$2.50 Down — Balance In Small Monthly Payments You Can Afford

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW!



FREE! with Universal Electric Toaster, Universal Bread Knife and Bread Board.
$9.00 VALUE FOR $6.95

Come In—Let Us Show You These Values

Lincoln Public Service Company

1411 O St. 1411 O St.

10% to 50% DISCOUNTS

"Your Home Should Come First"

OUR ANNUAL Pre-Inventory Sale

10% to 50% DISCOUNTS

OPENS MONDAY MORNING MARCH 21st

Living Room Furniture

Regular Price		Sale Price
1—$135.00—	Two Piece Living Room Suite in Brown Baker Cut Velour with spring filled reversible cushions, covered back of same material	$ 89.75
1—$135.00—	Two piece Living Room Suite in Jacquard high grade covering, reversible spring filled Cushions, Davenport and Wing Chair	$ 98.75
1—$180.00—	Two piece Jacquard and Baker cut Velour, Blue and Taupe Living Room Suite, Wing Chair and Davenport	$129.75
1—$190.00—	Two piece Living Room Suite in Rose and Taupe Jacquard, Barrel front Davenport and Wing Chair	$139.75
1—$222.50—	Two Piece Living Room Suite in Plain Rose and Taupe Mohair Spring filled reverse loose cushion	$179.85
1—$325.00—	Two piece Living Room Suite, wood frame, plain Rose and Taupe Mohair with Spring Filled Loose Cushions	$259.75
1—$465.00—	Two piece Overstuffed Linen Velour Living Room Suite, down filled loose Cushions, Solid Mahogany Frame	$265.00
1—$175.00—	Davenport only Rose and Taupe Mohair, full webb construction spring filled reversible cushion	$100.00
1—$100.00—	Solid Mahogany Frame, Silk Damask upholstered love seat	$ 50.00
Many Other Items in This Department Marked Down in Price for Quick Clearance		

Bed Room Furniture

Regular Price		Sale Price
4—$ 79.00—	3 piece Suite Walnut Bed Room Suites	$ 59.75
3—$ 80.00—	3 piece Walnut Veneer Bed Room Suites	$ 63.75
2—$125.00—	3 piece Walnut Veneer Bed Room Suites	$ 98.75
2—$145.00—	3 piece Walnut Veneer Vanity Bed Room Suites	$115.00
1—$135.00—	3 piece Walnut Veneer French Vanity Bed Room Suite	$116.50
1—$225.00—	3 piece Walnut Veneer Bed Room Suite	$179.85
1—$215.00—	3 piece Decorated Vanity Bed Room Suite	$149.75
1—$500.00—	9 piece Decorated Vanity Bed Room Suite	$250.00
1—$650.00—	5 piece Solid Walnut Vanity Bed Room Suite	$325.00
1—$125.00—	Solid Walnut Vanity Dresser	$ 62.50
1—$100.00—	Solid Walnut Chifforette to match	$ 50.00
1—$ 95.00—	Hollywood 3 piece Vanity	$ 63.50
1—$ 60.00—	Walnut Veneer Dresser	$ 45.00
1—$ 60.00—	Walnut Veneer Dresser	$ 39.75

Special

Seven fine weave Wicker Strollers in grey or ivory color, values up to $18.00 each. Your choice Monday,

$5.00

NOTE

Our fiscal year begins April 1st and for that reason we are compelled to take inventory. There are always articles in any stock that should be disposed of before inventory and that is what we are going to do this week and just at the time when you will most appreciate buying at the lowest price of the year. Furnish your home with new Furniture, Rugs and Draperies at big savings. An odd piece may be all that is needed if so now will be the time to buy.

TERMS

Our usual liberal credit terms will be extended during this sale.

1—$ 48.50—	Walnut Veneer Dresser	$ 29.75

All Odd Dressers, Dressing Tables, Chiffoniers, Poster Beds, and all Other Odd Beds Go At 25 per cent to 50 per cent Discount.

Rugs, Rugs, Rugs

Regular Price		Sale Price
28—$ 1.00—	27x54 Grass Rugs	39c
36—$ 1.25—	30x60 Grass Rugs	49c
2—$ 21.75—	6x9 Axminster Rugs	$ 15.95
1—$ 35.00—	6x9 Axminster Rug	$ 27.75
2—$ 75.00—	6x9 Wool Wilton Rugs	$ 39.75
3—$ 45.00—	8-3x10-6 Axminster Rugs	$ 24.75
1—$ 90.00—	6x9 First Quality Wilton Rug	$ 49.50
1—$ 35.00—	7-6x9 Fringed Wilton Rug	$ 24.75
1—$ 50.00—	7-6x9 Fringed Wilton Rug	$ 39.75
2—$ 70.00—	8-3x10-6 Extra Heavy Axminster Rugs	$ 54.75
2—$ 67.50—	8-3x10-6 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs	$ 49.75
1—$ 50.00—	9x12 Axminster Rug	$ 29.75
5—$ 60.00—	9x12 Heavy Seamless Axminster Rugs	$ 47.95
4—$ 75.00—	9x12 Extra Heavy Seamless Axminster Rugs	$ 59.75
2—$ 75.00—	9x12 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs	$ 57.50
3—$100.00—	9x12 High Grade Wool Wilton Rugs	$ 69.75

Many Other Grades Than Those Listed Here Are Offered at Special Low Price

Dining Room Furniture

Regular Price		Sale Price
1—$111.00—	Eight piece Walnut Veneer Dining Room Suite, Buffet, Table and six chairs	$ 79.75
1—$100.00—	Six piece Junior Walnut Veneer on Gumwood, Dining Room Suite	$ 79.85
1—$115.00—	Eight piece Walnut Veneer on Gum Dining Room Suite, 54 in. Buffet, Square Extension Table, Six Leather Seat Chairs	$ 92.75
1—$125.00—	Eight piece Walnut Veneer on Gum Dining Room Suite, 60 inch Buffet, Oblong Table and choice of Tapestry or Leather Seat Chairs	$ 99.85
1—$150.00—	Eight piece Walnut Veneer on Gumwood, Dining Room Suite, 60 inch Buffet, 45x54 square extension Table and 5 and 1 arm chairs	$119.75
1—$350.00—	Eight piece all Walnut Dining Room Suite, 66 inch Buffet, 45x60 oblong cut corner extension Table, five side and one arm chair with Leather or Tapestry Seats	$280.00
1—$450.00—	8 piece massive all Walnut Dining Room Suite, 66 inch Buffet, 44x60 oblong cut corner extension table, 6 side and one arm Chair with Leather or Tapestry Seats	$359.75
1—$ 40.00—	Walnut Finished China Cabinet	$ 29.75
1—$ 45.00—	Walnut Finished, 66 inch Buffet	$ 29.75
1—$ 50.00—	Walnut Veneer Buffet	$ 33.50
1—$ 65.00—	Walnut Veneer, Linen Closet	$ 33.50

Draperies and Curtains

All odd Lace Curtains, Values up to $2.50 ..... $1.00

Orinoka Drapery Materials

All $2.50 Sunfast and Tubfast two tone Per yard $1.69
One Table of nets and Drapery Remnants ..... ½
$1.95 Mohair Sofa Pillows 98c
ALL TAFFATA FANCY SILK PILLOWS ..... ½ Price
10c Brush Fringes, Per Yard 4c
20c Cretonne Edgings, Per Yard 9c
$1.00 Silk Fringes, Per Yard 25c

SEE OUR DISPLAY WINDOWS THIS WEEK.

Confidential Credit Terms

Perkins-Huffman Co.

NEW ERLA RADIOS — FURNITURE—RUGS—DRAPERIES 1112-1114 "O" STREET WE SELL FRIGIDAIRES — NEW ERLA RADIOS

See Window Display

Extra

About 100 pieces of Grey Graniteware and perhaps 25 pieces of White Enamelware, including Stew Kettles, Rice Cookers, Tea Kettles, Coffee Pots, Roasters, etc., etc. Your choice,

49c

Prunes and Prisms In a Garden

By Marjorie Howe Dixon

For a little bit of imaginative exercise, there is great grandmother's portrait to be painted in one's mind. Picture her as a girl. She would sit primly at her embroidery frame, long curls about her bent head, and murmur very softly, "Prunes and prisms."

This was to train her lips into a perfect cupid's bow, or something of the sort. At any rate, this wee maid would presently finish her stint and with a childish glad cry, would dash away from the tedious sampler, and run for the garden, to romp and play.

As she grew into gracious ladyhood, the garden would become her delight. After a bit one would see the imprint of the "prunes and prisms" there. One would glimpse that delicate precision of taste, that would know how to place a tiny stone figure in exactly the right place.

Kneels Among the Flowers.

If it were an impish stone figure, she would want it to stand in her perennial border, where it could grin at her as she knelt in her painstaking work among her lovely flowers.

Fragrance of mignonette and lavender with tiny forget-me-knots help bring this picture to mind, with winding walk and a tinkling fountain somewhere, and a handsome old urn overflowing with petunias and "love-in-a-mist."

One thinks of those days as full of a sweet leisure, in which gardens and good taste grew side by side, so that one unconsciously absorbed those gentle principles, that some have tried in vain to learn. It is not so easy to capture an old time atmosphere in a garden, when "realism," "efficiency" and "speed" are modern shibboleths.

Sun-Dial Useful Then

Many of grandmother's favorites may still appear in our gardens, in our old fashioned flowers, and in our choice of stone pieces. A sundial was really useful in her day, and is still a joy for us. Benches of stone and marble, she knew, and wisely used, where a good position would afford opportunity for rest and meditation. A bench properly placed may silently remind you of a lovely view. Sit there a while and enjoy it.

We use well-heads now purely for their decorative value, while grandmother needed hers. Yet she planted rose vines, too, and doubtless enjoyed her clear cold water, so much the more for finding a rose petal floating in it.

There is something about a garden pool that always appeals. And if one can have stone things to go with it, there one can show one's taste. A shell makes a pretty bowl for a fountain, a stone frog belongs at the edge of the pool, and in the tall shrubbery at one end, hermae may stand. You know what they are. A head, sometimes that of a satyr, tops off a tall shaft of stone. They have been called this ever since—well—long before Columbus arrived and discovered us.

Terrace Should Be Secluded.

An outdoor room brings one closer to a garden—not a glassed-in room, a real room, with the sky for a ceiling. Whether the terrace be flagged or of turf, it should supply the quiet seclusion of one's living room, with some of its comfort too.

Iron table and chairs are so fine in design and workmanship that they have grown in popularity, not only for the terrace but for the porch and sun parlor, and often stray into the front hall, as wel.

For indoor use, there are upholstered seats of damask and velvet, in the iron seats. And one may always take a mass of cushions outdoors, too.

Interesting Tops for Tables.

Small tables have fascinating tile tops, reversible tiles, laid in the rim. It would be difficult to set the tea things thereon. One's guests would be sure to want to take the tiles out and rearrange them, like a game of blocks.

Flower boxes and large urns belong on a terrace, to bring the color of flowers nearer. Boxes have always found homes on window ledges, or just below them, and they also can stand alone on stone supports. Urns always seem to go nicely with steps, standing as sentinels, and holding their contributions in bouquet form.

An oil jar is a stately joy in a garden. It wears a dignified mien, and does not invite you to trifle with it. If you should peep in and find a family of elves keeping house therein, why—you may be sure the oil jar would disclaim all responsibility. You couldn't expect it to get upset about an elf more or less. You might as well expect a chandelier to feel concerned about a cobweb.

Any well-equipped garden has its troop of elves. If you are in doubt about it, well, that is the very reason you never see them. They are very sensitive and always disappear when doubting people come around.

Troop of Elves.

No one but a band of elves would ever take the trouble to sprinkle all the spider webs with pearls of dew in the morning. Now, would they? Of course, if you are going to explain that away, too, why you—you just don't belong in a garden, that's all.

ORCHID FELT INSETS.

A number of interesting designs are shown from the smaller makers in Paris. One of these is an orchid felt with the conventional design set in narrow strips of darker felt set around the crown and sides. The insets of contrasting felt in narrow strips are used to a large extent this season; this seems, in many cases, to be the way of introducing trimming, in the actual making of the hat itself.

WHITE SNEAKER SHOES.

In shoes, the white sneakers with crepe soles and toe-to-toe lacing is mentioned with favor. Gray trims on the white body are also proving popular. Lisle stockings are still preferred for general use and the combination of lisle stocking and wool sock is favored for hiking.

CORDUROY KNICKERS.

The sleeveless jacket which has been used in corduroy knicker suits during past seasons is rejected by several camps as being impractical. This jacket has been favored for dressier wear in the evenings, which are cool in camp districts, so that insufficient protection is offered by this type of garment. The corduroy knickers are retained but the jersey slipover is substituted for the jacket.



APRIL --is diamond month!

SEE OUR SELECTION

When you buy her diamonds you satisfy her love of the beautiful as well as her desire for fine things.
Our diamond stock is very select and we solicit your inspection.

HIGH QUALITY—NEWEST MOUNTINGS—$15.00 to $1,000.00

Fenton B. Fleming

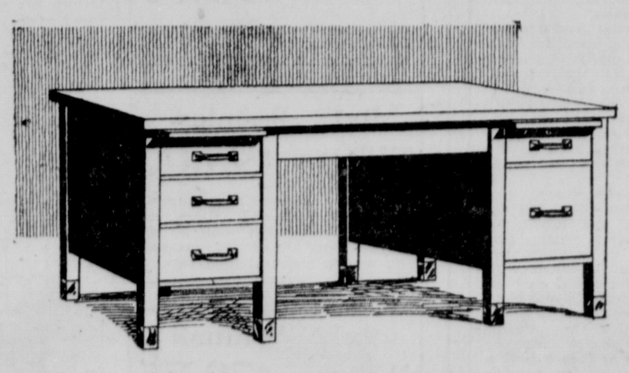
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OFFICE DESKS

Just Received



Flat Tops and Typewriter Desks

In Oak, Mahogany and Walnut. See our large display in our office furniture department on the second floor.

26.50 AND UP

LATSCH BROTHERS

1118 O St. OFFICE OUTFITTERS B6838

Here's WHAT Mr. MAN will wear this Spring



BY HARRY M. MORRISON.

Color, as in no season in the history of the Clothing industry, promises to be the greatest magnetic force in the sale of Suits and Topcoats for Spring.

When the buxom Cadillac—the conservative, staid Cadillac—blossomed forth with "500 color combinations" and registered new peaks of success, the day of color had arrived.

When conservative, tradition-tied London tailors present "lustrous cedar wood or mixtures of old plum and gold," the days of dull blacks and dead shades are gone!

Color In Everything.

When color runs riot in furniture, home furnishings and motor cars, in footwear, pajamas, underclothing and suspenders and countless other commodities, the day of color is definitely here—and color can be harnessed as a selling proposition.

The lifeless blacks, drab and dull grays are not potent in their appeal. Man lives not by utility alone, but is motivated by beauty, by color.

For spring the light, bright "sunburned" colors are predicted to rule.

New Blends are Offered.

Tans and sand shades, browns and grays in entirely new blends, enriched with sheenful threads are prominent.

All of which promises to make this spring one of the most colorful seasons in scores of years.

While color will take the spotlight, style, of course, hasn't been overlooked. The tendency in suits is toward three-button models—the looser effect. The double-breasted suits have seen their vogue. They will sell only sparely in spring—and then confined mainly to blues. This is according to salesmen's reports for the larger clothiers.

Of course, the two-button Suits the old stand-by of many years, will continue in favor with a certain class, particularly the business man.

Short Coat for Collegian.

The college type of suit, with its short, straight, boxy coat, six-button vest and wide straight trousers will continue to intrigue the younger man—and if predictions mean anything there should be an unusual sale of such Clothes. For this style oxfords and blues will share favor with the "loud" strange designs.

Among the patterns herringbones are expected to prove extremely popular, especially in the wider effects. Glen Urquarharts and plaids will be in considerable demand. Stripes, while they promise to interest a great many, probably will not be as popular this season as heretofore.

"Twists" are going to enjoy a considerable headway, as are also cheviots and worsteds.

Notch Lapels Favored.

Notch lapels (square and rounded notches) will be almost unanimous favorites. "Peaks" are gradually passing out of the sartorial picture.

In top coats it is expected that the regulation button-through model will be the prime favorite, but there are indications that the fly front will be demanded in limited numbers by the younger dressers.

Another style—the raglan—is coming and coming with greater force. There seems to be a feeling in well informed quarters that raglans will register their real success in the higher priced ranges.

Straight Tubular Models.

Most of the coats will be a trifle shorter than heretofore, with lengths from 46 to 47½ inches, with most models straight and tubular.

Tweeds, herringbones, overplaids and homespuns will hold the center of the stage and there will be a marked tendency to the brown and tan shades.

As they say in financial advertisements, these forecasts are not guaranteed, but were taken from sources that are deemed dependable.

NEW HAT STYLES.

Every now and then a sort of type hat is created and becomes the forerunner of a long line of flourishing ancestors, folded, high crowns, low brimless chapeau and many others have had their sway. Now comes the thought that the high crowns make one look old. The fine felts of spring are really rounded exactly to the shape of the head itself. Suddenly the nape of the neck has become THE important spot for trimming. Funny little tabs in felt crowns coming down like a swallow tail over the shingled coiffure are very smart.

About Little Sister's Spring Wardrobe



Influenced no doubt, by the simple tailored mode of her older sister, we find the fashions for Miss Ceven to Fourteen Years characterized by tailored styling and absence of ornamentation.

Trimmings are almost entirely of fabric and the use of two and three-tone treatments are noticed on all the smart little dresses. Wool crepe and crepe de chine are the favored materials.

In wool crepe we see a decided preference in the use of blues, greens and bieges. Flannel is noted, too, trimmed with linen collar and cuffs and tailored flat pari buttons.

Silk Models Tailored.

In the clever little silk models we see the influence of the tailored mode adhered to again very conspicuously. Also on most of the little dresses the use of two and three-tone color combinations is most prominent trimming.

Fabric flowers, fabric cord belts and pleatings in different arrangements carry out the fabric trimming idea that is so much in vogue for spring.

Infants' adorable little frocks for spring are shown in a wide variety of styles, from basque effects with quaint ruffled skirts to demure prints with simple smocking as their only trimming. Small patterns of soft colorings in prints are highly favored. Quaint florals, vivid dotted and futuristic designs in cotton fabrics are also used in gay little dresses.

Ruffles are seen often on dainty colored organdie which seems to be regaining favor with the smart youngest set. Organdie is seen on collar and cuffs, pockets as well as belts that tie in saucy bows at the back.

The Smart Spring Styles

Spring — This is the time for looking — Our spring selections are in—we respectfully urge you to see the new presentations. The most appealing collections of men's furnishings in the history of our store.

It's a Pleasure to Shop Here

Hosiery—

New color combinations that are very attractive in "Interwovens."

50c 75c 1.00

Lisles 35c, 3 for $1.00





Shirts—

Manhattans in fresh new patterns that will appeal to you and perfectly tailored—

2.50 and up

Neckwear—

Beautiful silk patterns in every color and shade, stripes, dots, checks, and plaids, "Resilio" scarfs—

1.50 to 5.00

Our "dollar" Ties are exceptional values.





Vassar Fashioned Underwear— for Men

Perfect Fitting and Serviceable

2.50 to 5.00

Manhattan Slide back athletic Union Suits—

1.50 to 5.00

MAYER BROS. CO.
ELI SHIRE, PRES.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—MAIN FLOOR

IT'S THE CUT OF YOUR CLOTHES THAT COUNTS

Use Our Ten Pay Budget Plan



Younger men are wearing 3's

HERE'S the RIGHT MODEL

by *Society Brand*

The idea started at the colleges but it's everybody's property this year. The 3-button suit will be worn everywhere. You'll want one, of course. You'll want it exactly right, too. Absolutely correct in cut! In others words, you'll want a Society Brand.

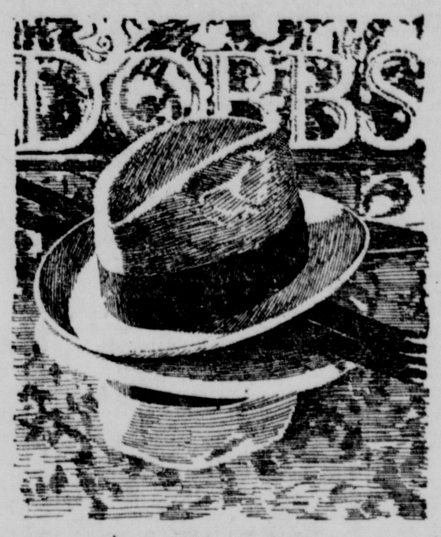
$50

Other Suits $25-$35 & Up

MAYER BROS. CO.

ELI SHIRE, PRES.

Saving Stamps



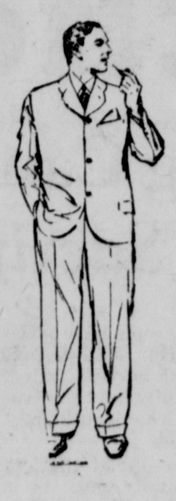
DOBBS HATS

Wherever style-leadership may have rested in the past it is now firmly fixed in the Dobbs establishments. Dobbs hats are sold only in the Dobbs shops in New York with Dobbs service, and throughout the country by authorized agencies selected with careful regard for the interests of men who want the best of everything.

$8 to $40

MAYER BROS. CO.
ELI SHIRE, PRES.

Collegiate



2 Pair Pants

$12.75 to $30.00

Wanted— 500 H. S. boys to visit Boytown and try on our new models.

New Spring Styles

Which will be seen on the streets of Lincoln after your boy has been outfitted in

Boytown

On 3rd Floor

We clothe the big boys up to 21 and little boys down to 2 years.



Suits-- for active boys

Are here in two and three button models with a pair of "longies" and an extra pair of golf knickers from—

$7.75 to $20.00



Top Coats--

$14.75 to $25.00

ACCESSORIES

Shirts .....$1 to $2.25	Ties 35c, 50c $1.00	Other Belts as low as 35c
Blouses ....79c to $1.75	Sox, 35c, 50c 75c	
Golf Hose, 3 pr. ...$1.00	Belts—High School	Night Shirts and
Others up to $2.25 pair	colors $1.50	Pajamas, $1 to $2.25

MAYER BROS. CO.
ELI SHIRE, PRES.

Headquarters for Boy Scouts and Wolfs' Clubs.

New Color Creations in SPRING HATS



The most interesting news in men's hat styles this year is the striking "come-back" of the Derby! The college boys, who really are the ones who make or break styles, are enthusiastically adopting the Derby, and it therefore bids well to become popular throughout the country.

From a standpoint of appearance the Derby always held its own, to a certain extent, looking well, and apparently being a necessary adjunct for dress occasions. But not until this season has the Derby begun to be worn in such large numbers. The "brown Derby" of comic paper fame also will demand attention, although not nearly as great as its darker brother.

Snap and Curved Brims.

The felt hat of other years continues to be the leader, while sharing popularity with the Derby. Felt hats in Fedora shape, and single crease styles will be worn this year. The crowns are a trifle lower and noticeably smaller; while brims are either the snap variety or curved. Both bound and raw edges will be seen.

In regard to colors, grays, tans and browns will predominate, with a sprinkling of the ever popular blue, as well. The variety of shades or "tones" of these colors will be amazingly great, featuring the pastel shades.

Hat bands seem to have settled down into conservative ways, as there will not be enough colorful bands to be seen to amount to anything.

This Year's Straw Hats.

This year the Straw hat will make itself "felt" more strongly than ever, so great is the variety from which the particular man may make a selection. Light-weight straw hats will, of course, hold first place, the conventional sailor easily leading the field. Straw sailors will be decorated with gayly colored bands, while the straw itself will favor white, light brown and tan shades.

The "oatmeal straw" hats will be the big novelty this year. This is a rough weave hat having an "oatmeal" appearance, and coming in a variety of shapes, and several shades.

Panamas and Leghorns.

A certain percentage of men will favor the "old reliable" Panama and Leghorn hats, as most suitable to their taste. Panamas will be in the customary styles, fedora, optimo and semi-telescope, in the conventional Panama tones. Leghorn straws will be in several color effects, ranging from white to light brown.

The time honored cap will continue to hold its popularity, although there is nothing startlingly new in cap styles. The one and eight-piece models are still good, and visors are trifle wider. Rather loud patterns may be expected this season—all being especially suitable for sports and out-door wear rather than for daily use.

Silhouette of 1927.

The Silhouette of 1927 is heavy at the shoulder, narrow at the hip, straight in the skirt and bloused at the waistline. The slender hip is defined by belts or drapery and the narrow skirt is made interesting by pleats tires, jabots and cascades. The vogue of the blouse is firmly established. The straight line from shoulder to hem is the predominating silhouette. The flare is with us in various circular movement, but the newest outline is that drawn by the deep armhole, the blouse and the narrow skirt. Simplicity has become priceless and has proved itself in the most costly of dress motifs. It is merely the foundation stone upon which milady erects, with the hat, gloves, shoes, stockings, bag, flowers and jewels a small but costly altar to the chic. It is the cardinal principle of dress.

NOVEL STRIPED CHAPEAU.

An interesting brown felt has the entire crown covered in horizontal rows about a 1-4 inch wide or rust, beige, and brown, each row outlined in a burned line to give the hat a closely striped effect. The crown is rather high and dimpled, and the brim is cut out at the front in an unusual way showing one side higher than the other. A tan-and-wood novelty straw braid is made into a turban and folds of the straw are crossed high at the front — brown exposed on one side and beige on the opposite side.

TUCKS ADD ATTRACTIVENESS.

Tucking is diversely manipulated on twill and cashmere models, suggesting bolero outlines in a few instances. Curved tucking across the back conform with a curved yoke effect, and contrasting applications of vertical and horizontal tuckings indicate a low waist.

STRAW BRAIDS IN HATS.

Many of the hats show the use of narrow straw braids sewed together for entire shapes and one of these a light blue novelty braid, has a soft brim turned up at the back, and crown applique in ribbon motifs. These motifs make us of navy, light blue, and turquoise ribbon laid in geometric pattern cleverly folded.

A Complete Cleaning Service for the Home



The cleaning of RUGS, CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE not only requires proper and complete equipment, but a thorough knowledge of this particular work. Our equipment is new and complete and Mr. H. L. Hausmen is an authority in the cleaning of household furnishings as well as the cleaning and dyeing of all garments.

A phone call will bring him to your home to discuss your cleaning needs.

YOUR WINTER GARMENTS CAN ONLY BE SAFELY STORED WHEN THOROUGHLY CLEANED

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THE GIFT

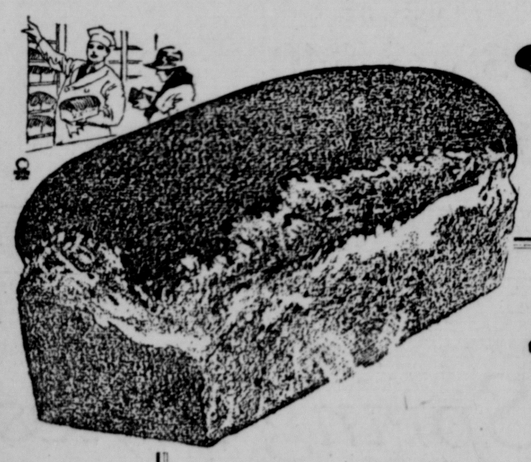
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Your Mother Your Photograph

Make An Appointment With Your Photographer NOW!

Mother's Day
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"Photographs Live Forever"



Why Weaken— the staff of life?

Anything Can Be Made To Sell For Less—*But Quality Must Be Sacrificed When a Point In Price Is Gained...*

YOU Lincoln people have placed your confidence in the bakeries of this city. Out of these industries comes the food which forms the greatest part of your daily diets. For years these firms have faithfully kept the trust of you patrons and it is their concern to see that you know the truth about the different qualities of bread.

Bread of high quality—bread that you would serve at each meal as a health food, to your family, must be made from the very highest quality ingredients. Lincoln bakeries have set a standard of quality for their bread which is as near perfection as modern science can come. They have priced their product, according to the cost of production, at an economical figure.

This price has been standardized and nowhere can bread of equal quality be made for less money. If you are offered a loaf of bread for a cheaper price you may feel assured that you are getting a cheaper loaf of bread, and a cheaper bread will not contain the nourishing food value that is necessary to proper growth and good health.

Live up to your reputation of demanding the best! Let no one mislead you into buying an inferior loaf of bread. Give your family the utmost in nourishment and quality. When you buy bread from one of the firms listed below you are assured of getting bread of high quality. These firms are using the finest ingredients in the production of their bread and never will they sacrifice the quality to gain a point in price.

Lincoln's Five Leading Bakeries Advocate the Use of Bread Made of the Very Highest Quality Ingredients

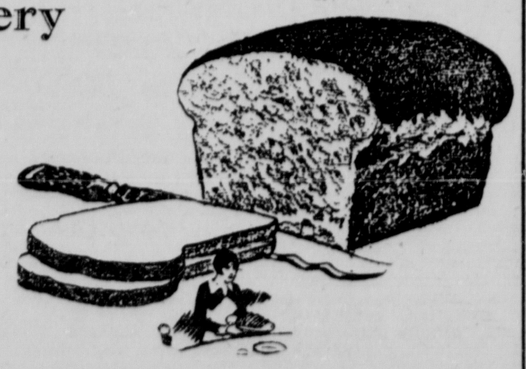
Smith Baking Co.
"The Biggest Loafers in Town."
26th and O St.

The Goodey Bakery
"The Bread With the Flavor Left In."
807 So. 11th St.

The Garfield Bakery
X
Martin's EXCEL Bread.
L
1615 So. 17th. F8495

The Gooch Bakery
"Bread of the Very Highest Quality."

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COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

March 20, 1927

Rosie's BEAU

By GEO. McMANUS

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office



AND HER NAME WAS MAUD

By F. OPPER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

THIS IS INTERESTING ABOUT THOSE ST. BERNARD DOGS SAVING LOST TRAVELERS

YES, THEY'RE SMART.

ARE YOU GOING OUT IN THIS SNOW STORM?

I'VE GOT TO GO TO THE STORE FOR SOME TOBACCO

SI HAS BEEN GONE TWO HOURS! I'M AFRAID HE'S LOST IN THE SNOW!

FIND SI GIVE HIM THAT HOT COFFEE AND BRING HIM HOME!

I'M ALL IN! I CAN'T GO ANY FURTHER!

THAT COFFEE IS FINE!

LAND SAKES!

SI, THE HUMANE SOCIETY PRESENTS THIS MEDAL TO YOUR MULE FOR SAVING YOUR LIFE.

THANKS GENTS!

F. OPPER

Happy Hooligan

Registered U. S. Patent Office

HERE'S THE STORY IN A NUT SHELL. SO FAR.— THE KING OF GORAK, IN INDIA HAS SENT TWO ENVOYS TO FIND A MAN WITH A CAN ON HIS HEAD WHO WILL BRING LUCK TO THE KINGDOM. THEY HAVE A FORTUNE FOR HIM BUT THEY CANT LOCATE HIM: AND THEY DONT DARE TO GO BACK TO GORAK WITHOUT HIM!

LOOK! THOSE MUST BE HIS CHILDREN!

YES, THEY ALL HAVE CANS ON THEIR HEADS!

1

DO YOU KNOW A MAN WHO LOOKS LIKE THIS BUST?

IS HE YOUR FATHER?

IT'S OUR UNCLE HAPPY!

HE AND MR. DUBB HAVE GONE TO JERSEY

TO LOOK FOR A JOB!

2

THERE HE IS! WE MUST CATCH HIM!

FERRY TO NEW JERSEY

DON'T STOP US! WE ARE IN A HURRY!

TAKE YOUR TIME! DO YOU WANT TO GET RUN OVER?

3

TICKETS

TWO TICKETS, PLEASE!

HURRY, THE BOAT IS GOING TO START!

=TOOT=

4

I'LL HAVE TO GIVE YOU THE CHANGE OF THAT FIVE IN NICKELS.

QUICK! THE BOAT IS STARTING!

WE'LL BE LEFT!

ALL ABOARD

TOOT

5

WAIT ON THE OTHER SIDE!

WE WILL TAKE THE NEXT BOAT!

TOOT

IT'S THE TWO STRANGERS! I CANT HEAR A WOID THEY SAY!

6

THEY WILL BE WAITING FOR US!

YEAH! WE WILL SOON GET THAT MONEY!

THERE THEY GO, BACK AGAIN!

WHY DIDN'T THEY WAIT?

7

WHY DIDN'T YOU WAIT FOR THOSE OLD GUYS! THEY'VE GONE OVER TO MEET YOU!

8

WHILE ALL THIS IS GOING ON HOOLIGAN AND DUBB HAVENT GOT ENOUGH MONEY TO BUY A SOCK FOR A ONE-LEGGED MAN. IF THEY DONT EAT SOON IT WILL BE PLEASE OMIT FLOWERS FOR THEIRS.

CAN YOUSE GIVE US SOME WOIK?

AVIATION FIELD

I SEE YOU NEED MEN

WE ARE TRYING OUT A NEW PLANE. WE NEED TWO MEN FOR BALLAST. APPLY INSIDE.

ASSISTANTS WANTED EXPERIENCE NOT REQUIRED

9

WHERE CAN THAT SAP HEAD BE? LET ME THINK!

DON'T TRY TO THINK! YOU CAN'T DO IT! I'D LIKE TO GIVE HIM A WALLOP IN THE JAW!

10

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3-20

JONES BUILDING

I'VE GOT AN IDEA! LET'S GO UP IN THE TOWER OF THE JONES BUILDING AND LOOK ALL OVER THE CITY! WE MIGHT SEE THAT MAN WE ARE AFTER!

SOUNDS CRAZY, BUT I'LL GIVE IT A TRY!

11

THERE HE IS AGAIN! HE MUST BE A MAN OF GREAT IMPORTANCE!

PERHAPS HE IS THE KING OF THE COUNTRY.

THE WAY IT LOOKS NOW, THE ENVOY'S HAVE A BIG FORTUNE FOR HOOLIGAN AND HE HASN'T GOT SENSE ENOUGH TO GET IT. OH WELL, MONEY ISN'T EVERYTHING, BUT IT'S DARN NEAR IT.

F. OPPER

12

THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH

WELL- I PROMISED MIN I'D BUY HER A NEW CAR - NOW, THE SALESMAN IS COMING TO TELL ME WHAT MY OLD BUS IS WORTH ON A TRADE IN - I SUPPOSE HE'LL TRY AND OFFER ME ABOUT FIFTY BUCKS-

348

WHEN A VIOLIN GETS OLD - DOES THAT SPOIL THE TUNE ? THE PARTS ARE JUST GETTING ACQUAINTED IN THIS BUS - HE'LL HAVE TO ALLOW ME PLENTY ON THIS - I'M NOT SANTA CLAUS-

348

WHAT HAS HE GOT TO SELL ME ? NO MATTER WHAT THE CAR IS - IT CAN ONLY HAVE FOUR WHEELS - AND I'LL BET THERE ARE ANOTHER 100,000 MILES HIDING UNDER THAT OLD HOOD-

348

AND THEY CAN ONLY HAVE ONE ENGINE - AND THIS HAS GONE 85,000 HAPPY MILES - SO WHY SHOULD I DISCHARGE IT WITHOUT A GOOD REFERENCE?

348

LISTEN TO THAT CUT-OUT ROAR - NOBODY EVER MISTAKES THAT FOR THE WHISTLE ON A PEANUT STAND-

348

LOOK AT THOSE BRAKES - THEY'D HOLD THE 20TH CENTURY GOING DOWN A TOBOGGAN SLIDE -

348

I DON'T THINK IT WILL EVEN NEED A COAT OF PAINT - AND THE BATTERY IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR A WORLD'S SERIES -

348

YOU CAN HARDLY HEAR IT PURR - THAT ENGINE MAKES LESS NOISE THAN A KITTEN WALKING ON A RUBBER CARPET - ALL I HAVE TO DO IS WINK AT THE GEARS AND THEY SHIFT THEMSELVES-

348

WE WERE PALS TOGETHER IN SUNSHINE AND STORM - JUST GIVE THIS OLD BUS A CUP OF GASOLINE AND A FEW DROPS OF OIL AND IT WOULD SLIDE ALONG LIKE A KID GOING DOWN A BANISTER- THE ONLY WAY IT COULD TELL CONCRETE FROM A TOUGH ROAD WAS BY THE BROKEN DOWN CARS IT PASSED -

NOTHING COULD PASS IT - ANYTIME ONE OF THOSE FANCY FOREIGN CARS PICKED ON OLD 348 - IT WAS A CASE OF AMERICA FIRST -

348

LOOK AT THAT - IT'S KIND OF OLD - YES - BUT I'M NO CHILD MYSELF - GOSH, I'M OLDER THAN THAT CAR - SUPPOSE THEY TRIED TO TRADE ME IN FOR SOME GUY TWENTY-ONE YEARS OLD - HOW WOULD I FEEL -

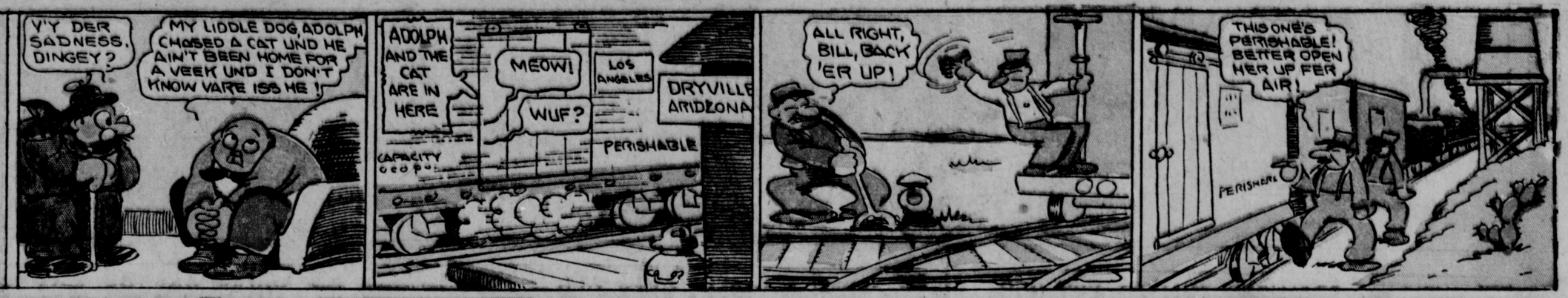
348

LET THEM TRY AND TRADE ME - THEIR SHINING NEW NICKEL FOR MY GOOD OLD $10.00 GOLD PIECE -

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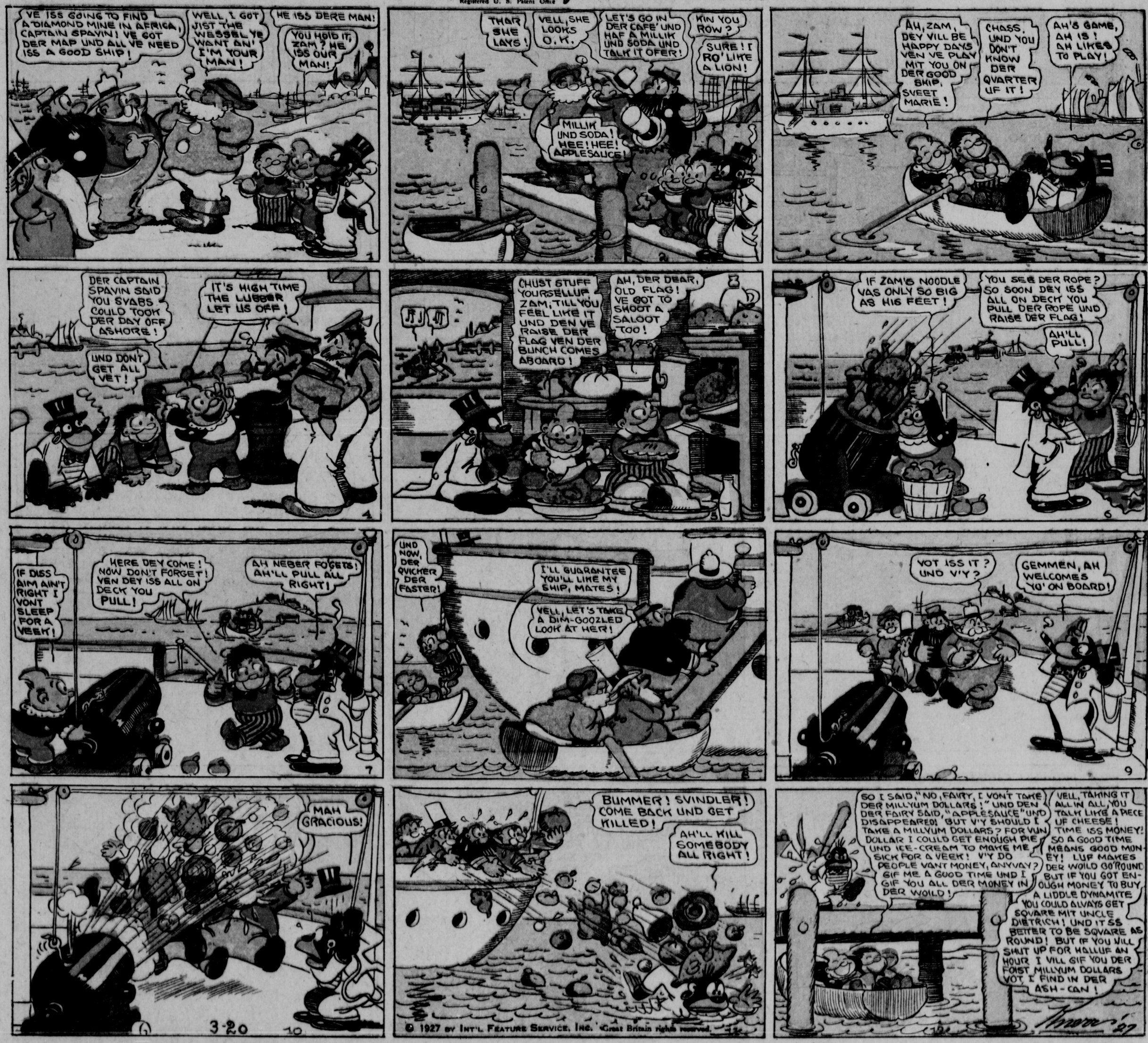
DINGLE-HOOFER
UND HIS DOG ADOLPH

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The Katzenjammer Kids

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